Southland's OWN SUNDAY Newspaper

Independent-Press-Telegram

The Weather---
Moderate rain this morning, continued cloudiness with frequent showers this afternoon through Monday. Windy and continued cool, with the high temperature today about 58.

Phone HEmlock 5-1161 — Classified HEmlock 2-5959 | LONG BEACH 12, CALIF., SUNDAY, MARCH 16, 1958 | VOL. 6 — NO. 30 | 164 PAGES

HEAVY RAIN FLOODS L. B. AREAS

YOUR BUSINESS IS...

Uncle Sam's SECRET

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Rubber Stamp Dams Flow of Vital Facts to Public

By REM PRICE

WASHINGTON (AP) — The red ink pad and the rubber stamp marked "Secret" appear to have become a permanent part of government.

Is anybody getting exercised about the trend? Some people are, pointing out that:

1. Democracy's basic doctrine that the people need facts to make intelligent decisions is being stamped silly.

2. There is evidence that governmental preoccupation with secrecy has damaged U. S. defenses, military and scientific.

3. There is testimony that most of the so-called secrets are secrets only from the American public.

Let's look at some examples.

An important report on the state of U. S. defenses has been suppressed at the White House level.

Americans never have been told the whole story of their missile program, and how it stacks up against what is known of Russia's.

Books and records of nearly every governmental department are closed to public inspection. There are 2,000 active agencies, bureaus and departments in the federal government, plus some 5,000 advisory bureaus. Nearly all meet behind closed doors.

* * * *

ALMOST 70 BILLION dollars have been spent on foreign aid since World War II — but the government never has given the public a detailed accounting of where the money has gone or how effectively it has served.

The cutback in funds for missile work was concealed until after newsmen began digging into the program in the wake of Russia's Sputnik I.

Secrecy mania has reached the point where scientists in one branch of the armed forces don't know—and can't find out — what their colleagues in other services are doing.

Agents of the Government Accounting Office, supposedly the watchdogs against graft and waste, cannot inspect all the records of the Defense Department. The department spends two-thirds of every tax dollar.

A House information subcommittee under Rep. John E. Moss (R-Calif) has been collecting testimony and documents on governmental secrecy for 2½ years. Moss, in an interview, said he considered much of the hush-hush practice "pretty stupid."

He has introduced a bill in the House which would amend the government Housekeeping Act to spell out his contention that the act does not provide authority to keep records secret.

* * * *

THE ROOTS of the problem go back to Washington's administration, when the executive department was made custodian of records. This is the so-called Housekeeping Act.

As custodian, the executive department has refused to turn over records to Congress on the grounds of the constitutional separation of powers between the legislative, judicial, and executive branches.

The Justice Department has argued that the President is sole judge of what is secret in the public interest.

This position the Moss committee disputes. In two studies by the committee's legal counsel the argument is advanced that "if the separation of powers has anything to tell us . . . it is that the Congress has the right to obtain information from any source.

"Refusals by the President and heads of department to furnish information to the Congress are not a constitutional law. They represent a mere naked claim of privilege."

Moss calls his bill to amend the Housekeeping Act a "timid beginning" against the secrecy trend. All 10 government departments oppose the measure.

Moss and his committee members are not alone in combatting the trend. It has been fought consistently by such groups as Sigma Delta Chi, the national journalism fraternity; the Associated Press Managing Editors Assn., the American Society of Newspaper Editors and the American Newspaper Publishers Assn.

* * * *

THERE IS testimony before the Moss committee that news and opinions of

(Continued on Page A-2, Col. 7)

Smear Try Denied by Gov. Knight

Calls Christopher Blast on Leaflet 'Ridiculous' Cry

By BOB HOUSER
I,P-T Staff Writer

SAN JOSE—Gov. Knight branded as "ridiculous" Mayor George Christopher's charge before the California Republican Assembly Saturday that Knight engineered a leaflet and mail campaign against the San Francisco executive.

Outside of the categoric denial of knowledge of the leaflet, which traced Christopher's varying political affiliations since 1930 and alluded to his Greek ancestry in its title, "The Odyssey of George Christopher," Knight virtually ignored the gauntlet flung by Christopher on the leaflet and other issues.

Knight's banquet speech Saturday night was mild in comparison to the stirring declamation Christopher delivered 12 hours earlier at a delegates' breakfast.

* * * *

OBSERVERS HERE felt that Christopher's indignant outcry in the Hotel Sainte Claire's Spartan Room probably served him well. They speculated that he probably picked up some support for his planned floor fight this morning against full convention endorsement of Knight as the CRA's chosen candidate for the U. S. Senate.

Some 300 delegates in an overflow crowd interrupted Christopher's 20-minute speech eight times with applause. Some seemed spontaneous but, at other times, it seemed to be touched off by the mayor's partisans.

Whether or not Knight had any knowledge of the leaflet campaign, some delegates were saying Christopher's case for upsetting the 29 to 7 endorsement by CRA fact-finders had been served as well as if the mayor's supporters had planted the material themselves.

* * * *

FOR HIS PART, Gov. Knight told his banquet audience that a Democratic victory in 1958 will entrench them for a decade, could be "a rather sturdy nail in the lid of a coffin" for the Republican Party and "could mark the end of this Republican era . . . unless our party makes a superhuman effort in the campaigns ahead."

The governor had dealt with

(Continued on Page A13, Col. 1)



'HUNTER-KILLER' BIRD SOARS

A Sikorsky HSS goes aloft at Los Alamitos Naval Air Station for "hunter-killer" anti-submarine manueuvers. In background are S2F Trfackers which team with 'copters in watch over Pacific.—(Staff Photo)

BIG NEW SKY BIRDS

'Copter Fleet Beefed to Hunt for Red Subs

By JAMES ALLEN

Three "Weekend Warrior" helicopter squadrons at Los Alamitos Naval Air Station are changing their missions to meet the growing threat of the Russian submarine fleet.

The units — HU771, HU772 and HU773—are being converted from helicopter utility to antisubmarine helicopter squadrons, designated HS. They have been assigned four of the big, powerful Sikorsky HSS 'copters which play a vital role in "hunter-killer" operations against subs.

The HSS helicopters will replace much smaller and less powerful Piasecki HUP craft which the squadrons have been using in such utility tasks as search and rescue, plane guarding during carrier landing operations and hauling passengers and mail.

* * * *

SQUADRON MEMBERS are being checked out in the new craft during a two-week "transition cruise" at the air station. Latest fleet tactics have been explained by pilots from fleet squadrons.

As HS units, they will team up with surface ships and powerful long-range Grumman S2F "Tracker" planes in seeking out and destroying the enemy beneath the sea. Two of the antisubmarine squadrons which fly S2F's are homebased at Los Alamitos. They are VS 23 and VS 37.

The hunter-killer group is composed of a carrier, destroyers, the S2Fs and the helicopters. All work as a co-ordinated unit, each complementing the other.

When an S2F makes a contact—either with its elaborate electronic equipment or visually—destroyers and helicopters are sent to the scene. The helicopters can obtain an accurate "fix" on the submarine by hovering close above the surface and dipping sonar equipment into the water at the end of a cable.

* * * *

EACH ATTACKING UNIT carries weapons with which it alone can destroy the enemy submarine.

The big problem is the vast expanse of the oceans. Cmdr.

(Continued on Page A-2, Col. 3)

Evacuation Studied by Officials

Two-Inch Storm Fills Intersections; More Due Today

Some flooding in low-lying areas and winds up to 38 miles an hour were forecast today as a storm which dumped almost two inches of rain on Long Beach Saturday was expected to continue through Monday.

In a special bulletin, the Weather Bureau said, "Residents of areas which flooded in the February storm should be prepared to evacuate with little notice." They predicted that the storm's rainfall total would be two to four inches in coastal areas, with four to 10 inches in mountain areas.

Among the areas which were hard hit by February's rainstorms were sections of Bellflower, Artesia, Hawaiian Gardens, Dominguez and Torrance.

Most evacuations in that flood came in the Bellflower and Torrance districts.

* * * *

AT 10:30 P.M. Saturday, the steady rain had brought 1.98 inches to Long Beach, bringing the season's total to 15.57 inches, compared to 5.02 inches last season.

As the rain continued, police and sheriffs said they were receiving distress calls from residents in the Wilmington, San Pedro and Dominguez areas, and that several intersections were impassable.

The flooded areas included Sepulveda Blvd. in the area of Slauson and Centinela Aves., Avalon Blvd. north of Artesia St., the railroad underpass at Santa Fe Ave. south of Carson St., 223rd St. at Vermont Ave.

(Continued on Page A-5, Col. 1)



WINNIE GETS OUT

Sir Winston Churchill puffs at a cigar as he leaves by auto from a restaurant near Eze, France, Saturday, in his first lengthy outing since his bout with pleurisy and pneumonia. Eze is about five miles northeast of Nice, in southern France.—(AP Wire)

AUTO 'DEADLY WEAPON'

Youth Accused of Car Assault

LA MIRADA — An 18-year-old Norwalk youth accused of attempting to run down a drive-in theater employe with his automobile after the man ordered him to leave because of misconduct, was arrested Saturday and charged with assault with a deadly weapon.

Charles F. Larrabee, of 11832 Longworth St., was booked by sheriff's deputies who had to fire a warning shot to halt him and two companions as they tried to flee La Mirada Drive-in Theater. The others were booked on charges of drunkenness and disturbing the peace.

Bobby Don Dickerson, a theater employe who was off duty, told deputies that Larrabee started up his car and knocked him down after he had asked the youth to leave.

Dickerson said that Larrabee then drove his car, with the lights off, at a high rate of speed up and down the aisles of the theater. When Dickerson again spotted the car parked near the snack bar, he stood in front of the vehicle. The theater employe said Larrabee started up the car and forced him to jump to avoid being hit.

Engine-Room Blast Halts Ship's Power

NEW YORK (AP)—A 16,000-ton freighter-passenger ship Saturday night radioed an SOS from a position off the north coast of Columbia, RCA Communications reported. The SOS said an explosion and fire had ripped the ship's engine room.

The ship was identified as the Arosa Sun, a Panama flag vessel, carrying 200 passengers. It was said to have left Miami, Fla., a few days ago.

RCA later reported that a Liberian tanker had come to the assistance of the Arosa Sun and found the ship in no danger but without engine power. One injured man was reported transferred to the tanker.

Man Perishes in Effort to Save Friend

LITTLETON, Colo. (UP) — A young man fell to his death Saturday while trying to rescue a fellow worker who had become entangled inside a secret project at the Martin company where the Titan intercontinental ballistic missile is being developed.

The other man was injured critically.

Don Herron, Martin company spokesman, said Frank McClain, 24, of Denver, was injured fatally when he fell to the bottom of a huge tank used in connection with the missile project. He was trying to help James Saige, 37, of Denver, whose foot had become entangled in a rope ladder inside the tank, details of which are so secret Herron could not disclose how far McClain fell.

U.S. Rejects Russ Idea About Bases

WASHINGTON (UP) — U. S. officials Saturday flatly rejected Moscow's demand for liquidation of American military bases overseas as a price for East-West agreement on control of outer space.

The State Department reserved formal comment but officials gave a quick informal rejection.

The rebuff came as the department issued a special statement accusing Russia of "flouting" the United Nations in its refusal to attend a proposed meeting of the 25-nation U.N. disarmament commission.

The department said the United States believes the "disarmament commission should meet," despite the Soviet boycott.

Russia's refusal, it said, "casts doubt" on statements by Moscow that the Soviet Union wants serious disarmament discussions or that it is "really seeking a relaxation of tension."

The department also reiterated U. S. willingness to attend a summit meeting so long as proper preparations indicate such a parley would produce results.

L.A.C. SAYS:
See Page A-2

COP'S MOTTO

'Do as Law Says, Not as Police Do'

DANVILLE, Va. (AP)—Police Officer L. A. Howerton parked his cruiser near City Hall Saturday before booking Hunter Lee Mitchell on a charge of driving with improper brakes.

While Mitchell was being booked, Howerton's cruiser rolled through a low retaining wall and dropped 12 feet into a parking lot. Damage, $1,000.

Cause of accident: faulty brakes.

East Germany Sentences Three as NATO Spies

BERLIN (UP)—An East German Communist court in Potsdam Saturday sentenced Wolfgang Hocher, a West Berliner, to a life prison term on charges of spying for NATO.

Two co-defendents, Kurt Daebel and Helga Bienert, both of East Germany, were given prison terms of 15 and 5 years respectively on similar charges.

Bob Hope in Moscow

MOSCOW (AP)—A shivering Bob Hope hit Moscow Saturday with wisecracks and hopes of winning permission to film part of an April television show in the Soviet capital.

"Just like San Francisco," he quipped as he stepped from the Soviet TU104 jet airliner that brought him from Copenhagen.

ANNUAL 'BARBECUE' BY NEWSMEN

Top-Ranking Government Officials Given Roasting

WASHINGTON (UP) — In keeping with the new space age, Washington's famed Gridiron Club put capital officialdom "into orbit" Saturday night but sent letter-writing Harry Truman to an earthly "jail."

What's more, the "new" Vice President Richard M. Nixon insisted in song that he is new in everything except his ambition — to become President.

It was all in fun. The occasion was the club's 73rd annual dinner at which 500 distinguished guests, including the new Russian ambassador, Mikhail Menshikov, were taken on a satirical tour of an outer space populated by assorted politicians, and to more mundane resorts such as Adams' "Last Chance Feedlot."

It was the first time in nearly 25 years that a Russian ambassador was present.

* * * *

IN ACCORDANCE with the club's adage, "the gridiron may sear, but it never burns," the 50 newspaper members roasted officials who have been in the news in the past year.

Top-ranking government official on hand was Nixon. Other guests included members of the Supreme Court, government and foreign dignitaries, industrialists, and prominent newspapermen.

During the evening, Benja-

(Continued on Page A-3, Col. 5)



SPLIT-SECOND TO DEATH

Mrs. Helen Ratayski, 66, a retired nurse, plunges to her death from a blazing apartment building during a fire Saturday in Scranton, Pa. Firemen had shouted to her not to jump until the ladder was in place, but raging flames impelled her to lunge for the ladder. Another woman was killed and five persons injured in the blaze.—(AP Wirephoto.)

Nuclear Test Scheduled in Outer Space

WASHINGTON (UP) — Rep. James T. Patterson (R-Conn) said Saturday that the United States will explode a nuclear weapon in outer space in tests starting next month in the Pacific.

Patterson, a member of the Senate-House Atomic Energy Committee, did not elaborate on the statement in a news release. He called it a "unique experiment."

The government also will try to knock down guided and ballistic missiles speeding through the air at thousands of miles per hour with nuclear-armed Nike-Zeus surface-to-air missiles, Patterson said.

* * * *

HE SAID the Nike-Zeus would be tested as an anti-missile missile in a "highly realistic" series of tests starting April 15 and running through August. Patterson said this would be the "showdown" in the Army-Air Force rivalry over whether the Nike-Zeus program should be accelerated.

Tax Prediction

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen Knowland (R-Calif) forecast Saturday that Congress will wait until June to decide whether to cut taxes.

Solon Says Rackets Probe Has Worn Out

WASHINGTON (UP) — Sen. Pat McNamara, a member of the Senate Rackets Committee, said Saturday the investigating group has "outlived its usefulness."

The Michigan Democrat complained that partisan politics has been injected into the committee's current investigation of the four-year-old, still-continuing strike of the United Auto Workers against the Kohler Co. at Sheboygan, Wis.

● WHERE TO FIND IT

- **PLANS FOR A NEW** beach hotel and a Pier A cafe are headline features of today's Real Estate and Business Section.
- **HOW DOES YOUR** garden grow? To learn how, where and what to plant, see Southland Magazine's Spring Garden Number.
- **SPRING HATS** are in bloom in Parade Magazine, which also presents closeups of Gina Lollobrigida and her baby.
- **DANCING HAS** a language all its own. On Page B-2 you'll see a demonstration of that point.

Regular I. P-T features follow:

Automotive	C-5	Radio-TV	C-14
Amusements	C-7	Real Estate	B-1-8
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Classified	D-1-13	Sports	C-1-5
Death Notices	B-4	Star Gazer	B-10
Editorials	C-6	Women's News	W-1-12
Military	B-10		

L.A.C. Says:

Where Will It End?

The cost of city employe pensions for the current year equals 44 per cent of the total property taxes collected by the city. The total tax collection is $7,700,000. The city pays $2,285,643 for pension costs. An additional $1,136,503 is paid by the city employes. Thus, the total tax cost is $3,422,148.

When the voters approved the pension plan in 1950 it was understood that the city employes would pay about $20 average per month toward the plan. Within a few months they asked for, and received, a $20 a month pay raise. Thus, in effect, the employes pension payment was shifted to the general city fund.

At that time the plan was that each employe would receive a pension at age 65 of 1/70th of the average of his last five years pay times the number of years of his employment. The maximum pay to be computed was $416. Thus, under this plan the maximum pension after 30 years service was to be $178.20 a month.

* * *

This has been completely changed—there is no longer a limit. Several top executives are now qualified to draw as high as $700 to $900 a month at age 65 after 30 years service. Lesser amounts are allowed for fewer years of service. The $416 a month employe now will receive $212 a month. But the big increases favor those above this monthly salary, and many are now above that figure.

It all came about a few years ago when Federal Social Security (OASI) pensions were made available to city employes. It was then thought taxpayers could be saved hundreds of thousands of dollars annually by adopting OASI and supplement it with enough to maintain the pension promised under the existing plan. But when the plan was approved by the Council it was found that the employe got all the OASI plus half of the existing 1/70th plan—and the limit was taken off of the maximum allowed. Those above $416 a month are to get the entire 1/70th plan—not half.

Almost a third of the present annual pension cost is for the defunct Fire and Police Pension which was bankrupt—but the court ruled the city had to pay it for all those then covered. It is estimated the total cost to taxpayers will be over $25 million for a few hundred men and their families covered by the old plan which was unsound from its beginning.

* * *

There is reason to believe the present system is also questionable. It provides for pensions based on the highest three years pay. That means that under inflation these sums may be double that now possible. But there are not sufficient payments by the city and employes at present to pay off such future inflated pensions. It can only be done by future taxpayers making up the difference.

The important point is that when city employe pensions equal 44 per cent of city property tax collections it is a serious situation. It is important to the younger city employes who may find the fund insufficient to pay them —10, 20 or 30 years from now. There needs to be an actual study by an independent firm to ascertain if proper reserves are being maintained. It should project what the situation will be 10 years from now when average pay will probably be 50 per cent higher than at present. Unless the system is based on annuity principles of private insurance companies it means deficits are to be charged to taxpayers. It is a good time to find out where the increasing benefits and costs will end—or if they will. —L. A. C.

(L.A.C.'s column, like other columns, is an expression of personal opinion and does not necessarily reflect the considered opinion of this newspaper.)

Sub-Hunter 'Copters Beefed Up

(Continued From Page A-1.)

Robert W. Henson, commanding officer of HU773, describes it this way:

"If we let a sand table 15 feet long represent the ocean between the West Coast and Hawaii, then a submarine fully surfaced would occupy less space than a single grain of sand on that table."

This problem, coupled with the size of the Russian undersea fleet — estimated at more than 600 units and growing at the rate of two a week—keeps men of the Los Alamitos helicopter squadrons serious about their jobs.

They and members of other squadrons at the air station represent a good cross-section of occupations and come from cities in Southern California, Arizona and Nevada. The station maintains a weekly airlift to Phoenix to transport Reservists from that area to their weekend training periods.

* * * *

CMDR. HENSON IS WITH the engineering department at Convair in San Diego. Lt. Cmdr. William A. Dakan, skipper of HU772, operates a furniture store in San Clemente. The commanding officer of HU771, Cmdr. Don Miles, is senior helicopter pilot for the Los Angeles Police Department.

Although there are vacancies across the board in enlisted ratings, sonarmen with experience in the fleet are needed especially. HU773, newest of the three helicopter squadrons, still has openings for a ground officer and three pilots, all with fleet experience.

In addition, vacancies exist in all aviation ratings in various other squadrons at the air station. Information may be obtained from the Information and Recruiting Office there.

His Last 40 Days

EASTER IMMORTALITY

"Who hath abolished death . . . and brought immortality."

II Timothy 1:10



That Sabbath in the early hours . . . While dew fell on the garden's flowers . . . The angels in white raiment came . . . To move the stone and to proclaim . . . "He is not here among the dead . . . The Lord is risen as He said!" . . . We are three weeks from Easter morn . . . The greatest day since Christ was born . . . In Bethlehem and it will . . . . The Day of Immortality.

JULIEN C. HYER

Indonesia Sends Troops to Oil Area

SINGAPORE (AP) — The Indonesian government sent troop reinforcements into Pakanbaru Saturday to help paratroopers and combat battalions hold that big American oil center in Central Sumatra, a rebel communique said.

At the same time, the rebel radio at Padang said Jakarta corvettes steamed into the harbor and bombarded that Sumatran west coast city. There were no landings. Rebel shore batteries returned the fire.

A broadcast from the rebel mountain capital of Bukittinggi made no mention of new fighting around Pakanbaru. Rebel sources in Singapore said fighting broke out again Friday when rebels counterattacked.

The U.S. owned Caltex Oil Company has a 125-million-dollar operation in and around the city.

A rebel communique, signed by Col. Dahlan Djambek, rebel interior minister, said 600 Jakarta parachute troops took part in Wednesday's assault on the Pakanbaru Airport and that from 100 to 150 were killed in heavy fighting. Djambek said 300 Jakarta troops arrived Saturday.

Jakarta said its troops took Pakanbaru—almost in the middle of rebellious Central Sumatra—with little difficulty. It said oil fields scattered outside the city of 50,000 persons were quickly overrun.

The rebel communique said the paratrooper attack came after a bombing and strafing by two B25 bombers and four fighters. Then 600 paratroopers dropped onto the airport from 22 transport planes, it said.

Calgary Trying Out Small European Cars

CALGARY (AP)—This southern Alberta metropolis is trying out 10 small European cars on city business. The economy experiment runs until May 1 and might lead to abandonment of larger American-made cars, says Garage Supt. A. G. Harmer.

Atom Test Ban Under Ike Study

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Eisenhower's disarmament advisors are drafting a proposal to suspend nuclear weapons testing under an international watchdog system for a three-year period.

It would be presented for negotiation with Russia. It represents part of a broad-scale review of U. S. policy which may lead to a historic revision of the policy.

The return Tuesday of Secretary of State Dulles from the Far East is expected to speed work on the problem.

President Eisenhower will decide finally whether policy is to be changed. A decision probably will be made in the next month or so. The basic question shaping up is whether to risk the danger of secret Soviet violations of a test-ban and go ahead with negotiations on U. S. terms so drastically modified that they will make agreement likely.

The negotiations, according to present official thinking, would very likely come to a climax in an East-West summit conference.

Typographer Farrar's Widow Dies of Attack

LAGUNA BEACH (AP) — Mrs. Carol A. Farrar, widow of the noted typographer, Gilbert P. Farrar, was found dead in her apartment Saturday. A friend, Mrs. Catherine E. Davies, who had been unable to reach her, visited the apartment and saw Mrs. Farrar lying on the floor.

Police said she apparently died last Tuesday of a heart attack.

* * * *

Her husband designed the format for a number of newspapers in the United States and Canada.

RENT IT FAST through Rent Ads! House, room, apartment, anything. Call HE 2-5959.

Rubber Stamp Dams U.S. Facts

(Continued From Page A-1.)

government and military officials are censored to avoid controvery on embarrassing points.

There is testimony that the Navy sought to have a story on the sinking of a ship 10 years ago withheld because it might damage recruiting.

In the 2½ years he has spent delving into government secrecy, Moss has collected many other notable examples of bureaucratic minds at work.

The Pentagon declined to release pictures taken by newsmen showing the shape of the atomic bomb. The photographers made the pictures when the bomb casing was put on display in the Pentagon.

Scientific documents published in this country were translated by the Russians, re-translated by this country into English and stamped "Secret."

Atomic Energy Commission scientists and Air Force scientists working in the same laboratory with the same equipment and both engaged in the measuring of neutrons cannot discuss results with each other. The AEC and the Air Force have different security regulations. So have the Army and Navy.

Personal security clearances are not transferable. When Trevor Gardner, former assistant secretary of defense for research and development, resigned to go with Hycon Co., he had to be cleared all over again by the Pentagon's industrial security section.

Gardner once had a speech on ballistic missiles rejected on security grounds. The information, he said, was obtainable from a high school book on physics.

* * * *

THE PROGRAM to develop an atomic airplane once was canceled in a "Top Secret" order. The order could not be executed because it would have meant that 3,000 project workers would have known of the cancelation order — and they weren't cleared for "Top Secret." The project was reinstated.

In the name of security and executive privilege, said Moss, the United States is damaging both the democratic process and even the nation's defenses.

Vice Admiral John H. Hoskins, who has been appointed to bring some order out of the Pentagon's 575 miles of secret documents (roughly 2,000 to the foot), told the subcommittee:

"I have never known a man to be court-martialed for overclassifying a paper and that is the reason, I'm afraid, we are in the mess we are in today."

Sometimes in dealing with government more than just secrecy is involved. Sometimes it is the deliberate employment of words.

For example, in describing one missile test the Air Force said it landed on target. It used almost the same wording in describing the flight of a second missile. In the case of the second missile, though, the wording was changed to read that it landed in the "pre-determined impact area."

Both flights sounded like howling successes. One was in the second case the impact area turned out to be the Atlantic Ocean.

HE'S 83, AILING

Can't Stay, Got to Help Mom, 115

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—Thomas Johnson, 83, asked nurses at Jackson Memorial Hospital Saturday to let him go home.

"I've got some important business," said Johnson, who is convalescing after minor surgery. Nurses asked what it was.

"I've got to take care of my 115-year-old mother," he replied.

Practical Nurses' Assn. to Meet

A meeting of the newly-formed Long Beach branch of the Angeles Practical Nurses' Assn. will be held Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. in the YWCA building, 6th St. and Pacific Ave.

All practical nurses or hospital attendants who are graduates of a recognized school and who have five years experience are eligible for membership, and are invited to the meeting.

The local chapter was founded Feb. 24.

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1290 E. OCEAN BLVD., LONG BEACH
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Civil Rights Suspended in Part of Spain

MADRID, Spain (UP)—Generalissimo Francisco Franco's government, in what amounted to imposition of a state of emergency, Saturday suspended basic civil rights in all provinces where coal is mined.

At least eight provinces will be affected by the drastic measures to combat spreading strikes by discontented coal miners.

A government announcement said three of the "Rights of Spaniards" (Spain's Bill of Rights) had been suspended for a period of four months in all provinces where there are "operating coal mines."

The suspended rights included those of free movement, freedom from home search without judicial authorization and that of habeas corpus.

The decision to suspend the rights was taken at a cabinet meeting at which Franco presided.

Sun, Moon & Tides

TODAY

Sunrise: 6:03; sunset: 6:01. Moonrise: 3:47; moonset: 3:03. Tides: High, 4.9 feet at 6:46 a. m. and 4.3 feet at 7:46 p. m.; Low, -0.2 foot at 1:29 p. m.

MONDAY

Sunrise: 6:02; sunset: 6:02. Moonrise: 4:21; moonset: 3:58. Tides: High, 5 feet at 7:25 a. m. and 4.5 feet at 8:09 p. m.; Low, 1.1 feet at 1:28 a. m. and -0.1 foot at 1:57 p. m.

INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM

Published Sunday only at Sixth St. and Pine Ave., Long Beach, Cal.

Entered as second class matter at Post Office at Long Beach, Cal.

	Per Mo.	Per Yr.
Carrier delivery	80 cents	$9.60
By mail	80 cents	$9.60

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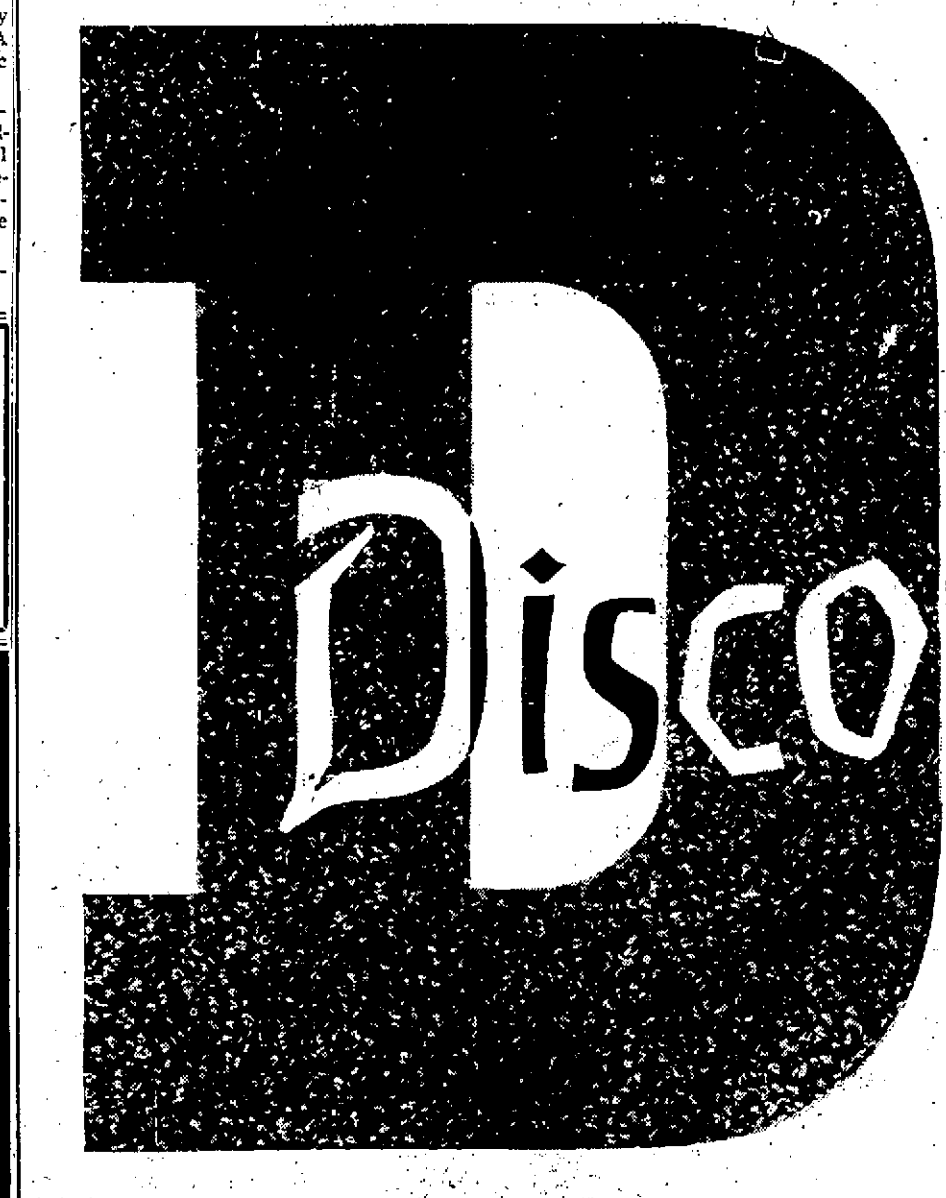
VITAMIN SPECIALISTS: Conducting much of the original research in vitamins, Kalash has offered many products for the use of the doctor, the hospital and the public for over 30 years. 10 years in Long Beach.

IT'S A HONEY — "BEE GEL"
VITAMINS—MINERALS—ROYAL JELLY
"Bee Gel" is a complete multi-vitamin and mineral formula with Royal Jelly (the Special Food of the Queen Bee). This new product from Kalash Research can give your body a change from the supplement you are now taking.
Month's Supply.....4.75 Two Months' Supply.....8.95
TRY THIS NEW FORMULA FOR ADDITIONAL NUTRITIONAL VALUE — IDEAL FOR EVERY AGE

SPECIAL FORMULA K-54
FOR EMOTIONAL & NERVOUS STRESS
Today, K-54 is used extensively for alleviation of depression, anxiety, sleeplessness, and nervous fatigue (where there is no organic or functional cause). Men and women from every walk of life (bankers, teachers, accountants, lawyers, salesmen, housewives) all find that K-54 builds nutritional reserves with 54 microfoods in a scientific formulation. . . . Why go on being irritable, unhappy or depressed if yours is one of the many cases that can be relieved by nutritional replacement. Fully tested by University research, it holds so much promise you owe it to yourself to see what it can do for you.
*Call for copies of articles on this research which have appeared in national and local newspaper magazines.
AVAILABLE IN THE FOLLOWING AMOUNTS:
126 Tablets.....8.25 279 Tablets.....15.95
(Also in sugar-free capsules for diabetics)

Ferro-Kal, Liver, Iron & B-12
Contains the factors especially effective for blood building and correction of iron deficiency.
Each Capsule Contains:
Liver .....200 Mg
Ferrous Sulfate (IRON) .....194 Mg
Stomach Substance .....100 Mg
Vitamin B-12 .....10 Mcg
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Folic Acid .....1 Mg
50—2.95 100—5.40
You cannot LOOK, FEEL or ACT your best without a full supply of red blood.

Lecithin from Soybeans
Lecithin is found stored in the vital organs of the body which are most IMPORTANT TO PHYSICAL AND MENTAL EFFICIENCY. It is found to be an essential constituent of the Human Brain, Nervous System, Endocrine Glands, Muscles of the Heart and Kidneys. It is found in nearly every cell including blood cells, and makes up about 17 per cent of our nervous system. Inexpensive, it is one of our most popular products.
100 Capsules 1.35
½-lb. Granules 2.85
NIACINAMIDE (100 MG)
100—85c 200—1.50



an all-wool carpet by Lees

Discovery is a new kind of carpet . . . the first truly elegant tweed broadloom. Loomed with a brand new weaving technique that spins color around color, it creates a new subtle texture that glows with unexpected glamour. It puts extra choice wool yarn on the carpet surface for added wear at no added cost!! "Discovery" features five new spice-box colors: Vanilla, Wild Honey, Clover, Spiced Apple and Silver Birch.

To see samples in your home, call GA 4-8137

10.95 sq. yd. installed wall-to-wall complete with padding and tackless strip. 40 sq. yds. . . . enough for an average living room, dining room, and hall (or den), $478.00

No down payment required, 16.44 a month.

8.95 sq. yd.

FRANK BROS

2400 AMERICAN AVENUE, LONG BEACH — GArfield 4-8137 — OPEN MONDAY & FRIDAY EVENINGS

Knight Denies Charges

(Continued From Page A-1.)

Christopher in an earlier prepared statement. It was distributed to newsmen immediately after Christopher's allegations that Knight gave direct sanction and was personally present at the meeting when the leaflet campaign was decided on last March 1.

Christopher ranged in fury through "sordid, vulgar, insipid, unAmerican, malicious and scurrilous" in heaping the blame on Knight.

* * * * *

THE GOVERNOR answered: "It is unfortunate that the gentleman in question has so completely lost his perspective under the strain of the campaign. His statement, of course, is ridiculous. As I said when queried upon my arrival in San Jose Thursday, my first knowledge of the leaflet was when someone handed me a copy of it.

"I find it far-fetched and fantastic to read anything into it other than the fact that several party registration switches were involved. As a matter of fact, in my opinion, neither national origin nor religion has any bearing on the campaign. To the contrary, all the candidates are American and should act the part with pride and dignity."

Christopher, disposing of the leaflet issue in his morning talk, proceeded to ask "as I have asked repeatedly what my Republican opponent's stand is" in the matter of labor reform. "Does he favor them, or does he still abide by his statements made at the Santa Barbara labor convention?

* * * *

"I HAVE STATED that I have endorsed Mr. Knowland as the unopposed candidate for governor, and I have repeatedly tried to elicit from my Republican opponent why he hesitates to do likewise."

Gov. Knight, having the last word before CRA endorsements this morning (Christopher said he will not be present at this session), told delegates at the banquet that "the results have begun to show" of the Democrats' 1953 formation of the California Democratic Council.

He pointed out that Republican margins in both Houses of the state legislature have been sharply cut and that pluralities of successful Republican candidates have been reduced.

He said it would be most difficult for the GOP to make a quick comeback in case of a loss in 1958. He underlined the importance of the 1960 reapportionment of legislative and congressional districts on the basis of a new 1960 census.

"THE POLITICAL party in control of the State Legislature in 1960 will determine the geographic lines" of these districts for the 10 years succeeding. "Now the party in control is hardly going to draw reapportionment lines which will work to its disadvantage."

Knight said if the Democrats have charge of this reapportionment, "you may rest assured the Democratic party will have an excellent opportunity to remain in control of the Legislature for the next decade and an excellent opportunity, as well, to capture a majority of the congressional seats in California."

He said the state stands to gain possibly seven new seats for a total of 37 congressional seats after the 1960 census.

"THE CONCLUSION is as simple as two numbers — the registered voters in our state—3½ million Democrats; 2½ million Republicans. Is it pessimistic to say that we are going to have to wage an intelligent courtship for the extra votes we will need?"

Concluding with a charge to all GOP workers too sure of their contacts with business, with the young voters, with farmers and the working people, Knight warned, "we cannot afford to be guilty of that oft-quoted sin, Republicans only talk to each other."



TRAIN DERAILED IN MOUNTAINS

Thirty-six passengers, including two local residents, were injured early Saturday when 11 cars of the crack Southern Pacific Streamliner Cascade hurtled off the rails on a mountain curve nine miles south of Crescent Lake, Ore. Injured were Nancy Cort, of Manhattan Beach, and Mrs. Julia E. Moore, of Santa Ana.—(AP Wirephoto.)

ONLY 3 GOP GOVERNORS TO GO

Knight to Appear Before Congress Jobless Probers

By WILLIAM BROOM
of I. P-T Capital Bureau

WASHINGTON—Gov. Goodwin J. Knight, striving to build a reputation for himself as an anti-recession fighter, is one of only three Republican governors who have accepted an invitation to appear at congressional hearings on what to do about the areas of severest unemployment.

The House Banking and Currency Committee will announce next week a schedule of the hearings set for late April.

Chairman Brent Spence, Kentucky Democrat, has lined up an impressive list of big-name witnesses.

* * * *

GOVERNORS OF 10 states—Seven Democrats and three Republicans—are among those who will testify. Labor leaders, a group of mayors, spokesmen for key business groups, federal government officials and some economists make up the rest of the list.

Appearances of governors before Congress are comparatively rare. However, in the words of one committee member, the governors "have snapped up our invitations like a bass going after a frog."

Republican governors who will appear are Knight, William Stratton of Illinois and Cecil Underwood of West Virginia. The Democrats are Chandler of Kentucky, Leader of Pennsylvania, Furcolo of Massachusetts, Clement of Tennessee, Harriman of New York, Williams of Michigan and Rosellini of Washington.

AMONG ISSUES the committee will put under the magnifying glass are administration policies on public works and defense procurement.

The committee is expected to develop testimony from governors, labor leaders and industry executives on how the government can channel its purchases into areas of severe unemployment to help provide jobs.

The appearance will give Knight an opportunity to expand on his anti-recession program for California—which he began Friday by announcing his proposal for a $200,000,000 state bond issue as "positive action . . . to expand employment in California."

Russ Blast 3rd A-Test in Two Days

WASHINGTON (U.P.)—Lewis L. Strauss, chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission, announced Saturday night that the Soviet Union conducted another nuclear weapons test Saturday at the usual Siberian test site.

The yield of the detonation was below the megaton range—below that of one million tons of TNT.

This was the third Russian test announced by the AEC in two days. Friday the commission reported there were two, also below megaton range.

Saturday's additional test brings to six the number of known Soviet tests since Feb. 22.

Gridiron Club Roasts Federal Officials at Annual Gag Party

(Continued From Page A-1.)

min M. McKelway, editor of the Washington Evening Star, was inducted as club president.

Four new club members were initiated: Edgar Allen Poe, of the New Orleans Times-Picayune; Robert Roth, of the Philadelphia Bulletin; John W. Jarrell, of the Omaha World-Herald, and Walter T. Ridder of the Ridder publications.

Between songs and skits, the guests heard speeches by Attorney General William P. Rogers, who spoke for the Republicans, and Sen. John F. Kennedy (Mass) who spoke for the Democrats.

The outer space tone of the evening was set in an opening skit which depicted politicians dressed as scientists singing to the tune of the "Marine Hymn":

"With our nucleonic satellites,
We will win the moonbeam race,
The country may run out of cash,
But we'll run outer space."

Harry Truman got in trouble in dissension-ridden Cowtown where "Sheriff" Lyndon (Matt Dillon) Johnson (Senate Democratic Leader Lyndon B. Johnson, Deputy Marshal (Sen.) Stuart Symington and their posse were holding kangaroo court. The first prisoner was Truman who, in defiant mood, sang:

"I'm gonna sit right down and
write some one a letter,
And give 'em hell in words of yore. . . ."

Gov. G. Mennen Williams of Michigan and his "traveling companion," Walter Reuther, president of the United Auto Workers, were the next prisoners dragged in. In song, Reuther advised Williams, the "poor man's Harriman," to "button up your union suit . . . take good care of yourself, you belong to me . . ."

The court also gave short shrift to a city dude, Adlai E. Stevenson—"the best shot the Democrats have." He was tossed into the same cell with Truman while Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey (D-Minn) sang:

"Poor Ad—a—lie
For we have no other,
He'll be with us
For eternity. . . ."

In another skit Secretary of State John Foster Dulles turned down in song summit-meeting overtures from Russian Communist Boss Nikita S. Khrushchev. He sang:

". . . Khrushchev would like me
to take down my guard
But I am wise to his game.
Each time he threatens the
summit—or else!
Here are the words I'll exclaim:
'No, no, a thousand times no. . . .
I'd rather die than say yes.'"

Others taken over the coals included Gov. Orval Faubus of Arkansas; Senate Republican Leader William F. Knowland and California Gov. Goodwin J. Knight, for their political maneuvering.

MONDAY STORE HOURS: 9:30 A.M. TO 9 P.M.

GET ALL PRETTIED UP FOR Easter

Buy Now
No Payment 'til May

Columbia
• Downtown Long Beach
• Lakewood Center
• Huntington Park

Gotham Gold Stripe presents "The Shift"



5.95

The new loose look to flatter every woman. Appealing in nylon tricot with luscious lace trim. Colors: lemon joy, pink coral, sandalwood, white with blue.

As pictured, 5.95.

Others to 14.95.

"Plain and Fancy" Full Length Nightgown
5.95
Sheerest nylon, sizes 32 to 40, colors: ballet blue, pink coral.

"Satin Spray" Pettiskirt
3.95
Shiny satin leaves and floral design. Side cocktail slit. White with blue trim. Matching slip is 4.95.

Nylon Tricot Briefs & Panties
2.50
Colors: white, pink, blue. Lace trimmed.

FREE Park & Shop CUSTOMER PARKING

by GOTHAM Gold Stripe

Snowflake by Bali



Bandeau: B-cup 32-38, C-cup 32-40 . . . 5.95
D-cup 32-40 6.95

Longline: B-cup 34-40, C-cup 32-40, D-cup 34-44 10.00

You will never feel the light-as-air underbust ribbon wire that separates and uplifts, gives you a wonderful all day "set" feeling. Cup tops shirred with elastic braid.

Columbia
• Downtown Long Beach
• Lakewood Center
• Huntington Park



The Half-size Easter Dress . . . by RUXTON

HALF-SIZE FASHIONS

22.95

Sizes 14½ to 24½

Interfaced with Formite for Shape retention. But one style from the newly arrived Easter collection. You'll love the flattering lines . . . sheer enough to wear from Easter time through summertime. Gored skirt. "Celanese" acetate and rayon polka dot voile.

Buy now—no payment 'til May

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• First at Pacific—Long Beach
• No. Pepperwood—Lakewood Center
• Pacific at Zoo—Huntington Park

Get and Redeem "S&H" Green Stamps at Columbia Lakewood and Huntington Park

DENTAL PLATES



WITH NO MONEY DOWN
PAY NOTHING FOR 12 WEEKS
CONTINUED BIG SAVINGS.
Think what this means. Your choice of teeth and material . . . all types and styles including TRANSPARENT MATERIAL DENTAL PLATES SET WITH TRANSLUCENT TEETH. WEAR while paying.

Take up to 24 MONTHS to pay. START PAYING AFTER JUNE 15th.
On Approval of Your Credit
No Interest or Carrying Charge

No Appointment Necessary for Examination

Dr. Raymond
CORNER FIRST & PINE STS.
Ph. HE 6-3939 (Fast Plate Repairs) Long Beach



WIVES SEE 'OTHER WOMAN'

Navy wives watch Grumman S2F Sentinel patrol plane land on USS Yorktown as they tour the ship which is the "other woman" in their husbands' lives. They spent a day aboard the giant carrier as it sailed off the coast of California.—(Official U.S. Navy Photo.)

500 Navy Wives Take Trip on Famed 'Fighting Lady'

Nearly 500 Navy wives got acquainted with the other "lady" in their lives here Friday.

The lady is the 41,000-ton aircraft carrier USS Yorktown —famous as "The Fighting Lady."

Wives of the crew spent a day at sea off the Southern California coast, learning how their husbands work and live aboard the big antisubmarine carrier, which is home-ported in Long Beach.

• • • •

HIGHLIGHT of the third annual wives' day cruise was a demonstration of antisubmarine warfare by Grumman S2F planes of squadron VS23 from Los Alamitos Naval Air Station and by helicopters from Ream Field, San Diego.

The S2Fs took off and fired rockets at a smoke bomb dropped by a helicopter to mark the location of an "enemy" submarine. The planes dropped simulated depth charges, then demonstrated carrier landings.

The helicopters showed how they dip sonar equipment at the end of a cable while hovering above the water and made a simulated rescue of a downed pilot.

• • • •

KIDDIES WERE left at home for the day or in nurseries provided by Long Beach Naval Station or Los Alamitos Naval Air Station.

En route back to port, the guests were shown the motion picture, "The Fighting Lady," based on the wartime exploits of the Yorktown.

The carrier, now commanded by Capt. James O. Cobb, is 897 feet long and has been fitted with an angle deck, one of the newer features of U.S. carrier design. This enables launching and recovery of planes to be conducted simultaneously.

SALE
HIGH FIDELITY
Music Systems and Components
NEW and USED
Also 3.98 LP Records, 2.98
CUSTOM SOUND
OPEN FRIDAY NIGHT TILL 9
3687 ATLANTIC GA 4-1611

Solons Agree AEC Error Was Honest

WASHINGTON (AP)—Members of a Senate-House committee agreed Saturday that the Atomic Energy Commission (AEC) made an "honest error" in minimizing the detection range of an underground nuclear test in Nevada.

A conclusion that the AEC had no intention of deceiving Congress or the public was reached by members of the Joint Atomic Energy Committee after listening to explanations given by AEC commissioners and staff workers at a special hearing.

Expressing regret over the AEC's 2,000-mile error, Commissioner Willard F. Libby told the committee "there was absolutely no intent to deceive anyone."

What kicked up the fuss was an AEC press release earlier this month saying that an underground atomic test in Nevada last September was detected only 250 miles away. Seismologists up to 2,320 miles distant reported detecting the test blast, set off deep under a mountain.

The AEC put out a correction a few days later, but several senators raised questions about the incident.

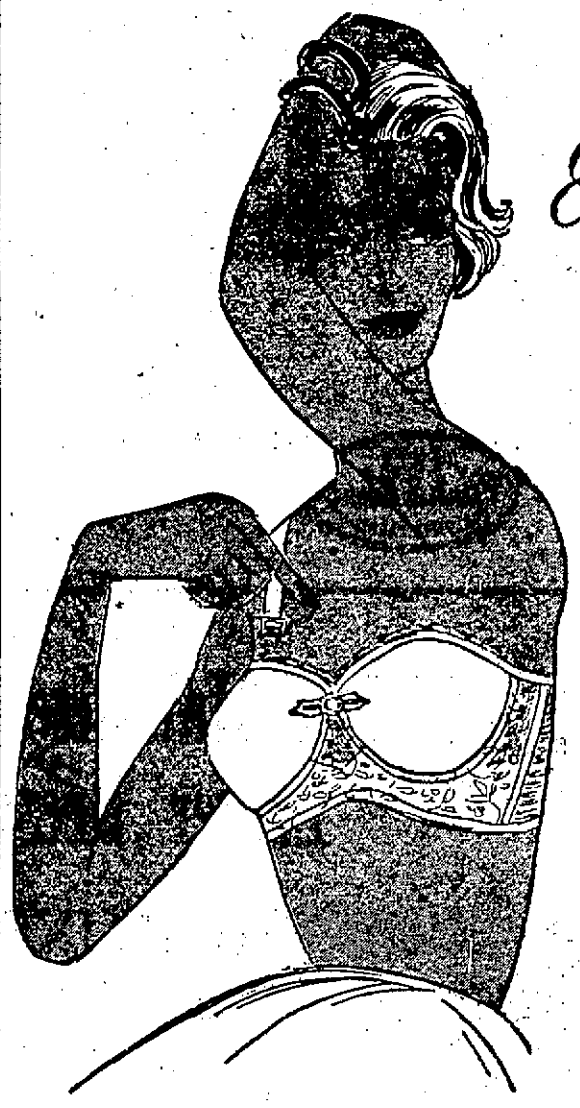
Bahamas Oil Test

NASSAU, Bahamas (AP)—The California Oil Co. and Bahamas Gulf Oil Co. announced Saturday they will drill an exploratory well on Cay Sal Bank 180 miles southwest of Nassau.

Walker's
the friendly store of Long Beach
DOWNTOWN at 4TH and PINE

Chemisery Loves Exquisite Form bras

Bras



"ambush convertible" another Fashion-First at Walker's in Long Beach



AMAZING NEW 6-WAY BRA
with remarkable non-slip edging

For the first time ever . . . inside this fabulous bra . . . amazing edges of non-slip texture (even under the cups) plus cool, porous elastic sides and back . . . keep this bra in place always! No need to wear it tight . . . it stays put . . . can't slip down! Cups of smooth Helanca stretch yarn have no seams, stitches or ridges. Beautiful as a regular bra, with embroidered nylon marquisette framing the cups . . . "Ambush Convertible" adapts to any smart neckline in a flash. Today, try the bra shown with the stars on TV.

Style 3387
32-36A, 32-36B, 32-38C $5.00

WALKER'S SECOND FLOOR

PINK CHEMISE DRESS
with white lace flounce 22.95

Walker's
the friendly store of Long Beach
DOWNTOWN at 4TH and PINE



are you in Walker's Orbit ready for Easter

start the count down
10-9-8-7
april 6th--

easter will be here before you know it. Shop now—pay later.

If you want to pay each month	you can have continuous credit up to
$5	$30
$10	$60
$15	$90
$20	$120
$25	$150
$30	$180

use Walker's convenient Permanent Budget Account
NO DOWN PAYMENT — 6 MONTHS TO PAY
If you do not have an account at Walker's, visit the Credit Sales Office, fourth floor. Your application will be completed quickly and your PBA account opened without delay.

New Spring Suits



special purchase of imported Irish linen chemise suits just in time for your Easter shopping. In beautiful colors of Pink, Blue, Beige, Black and Navy. Sizes 8 to 16. 25.95

FASHIONS WALKER'S SECOND FLOOR

JR. TEEN DRESSES
SALESMAN SAMPLES

values to 14.95 7.99
values to 24.95 11.99

select now and save up to ½ of the original price of these beautiful hi-fashion dresses in size 12 only. New spring fabrics, colors and styles.

JUNIOR TEEN SHOP
WALKER'S FOURTH FLOOR

Companion Cottons By Graff



in sanforized seersucker —the fabric that is so cool and comfortable for summer and that requires so little care. Pack it for travel! for beach! for around home! Turquoise, mint green and tan. Size 10-20.

slim golfer skirt 5.95
flare skirt 5.95
tapered pedal pusher 5.95
regular short 3.95
roll sleeve shirt 3.95

SPORTSWEAR
WALKER'S
SECOND FLOOR

Nubby Rayon Maternity Suit



8.95

both value and fashion at this low price. In rayon and acetate with satin bow trim. Cut-out skirt with back pleat. Choose yours in blue or toast.

MATERNITY SHOP
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SECOND FLOOR



RESTYLE
your old fur coat to a new fashion
STOLE or CAPE for as little as $65

bring in your old furs to walker's . . . our expert furriers do restyling miracles.

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WALKER'S Downtown at Fourth and Pine Phone HE 2-7451 or ZE 8281 (toll free)
PARK FREE At Any Park and Shop Lot. Validation With Purchase
STORE HOURS Mon. and Fri. 9:30 to 9:00 Other Days 9:30 to 5:30

KILLER SAYS 'VAYA CON DIOS'

Puerto Rico Church Group Greets Leopold

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico (UP) — Nathan Leopold, thrill killer of Bobby Franks, arrived Saturday in Puerto Rico to begin a new life devoted to serving his fellow men.

The sun was shining brightly when the 53-year-old Leopold stepped down from the plane which flew him here from New York. Waiting to greet him were officials of the Church of Brethren Hospital at Castaner, where Leopold will work as a $10-a-month technician.

Leopold, in a brief statement read in halting Spanish, expressed his happiness at reaching "This beautiful and amiable island."

"As you can see, it is not easy for me to say what I want to say due to my poor Spanish," he said. "I'm very sorry that my parole agreement doesn't permit me to say more."

He concluded with the traditional Spanish expression of farewell: "Vaya con Dios" (go with God).

Leopold was released Thursday from the Joliet, Ill., prison where he served 33 years of a life sentence for the slaying. He must report to a parole authority here monthly for the next five years or his parole will be revoked.

Leopold displayed little outward signs of the long years he spent behind prison bars. His clothes looked new but some newsmen noted that his hat was shaped in the style of the 1920s.

Samuel R. Quinones, president of the Puerto Rican senate, assured Leopold would be warmly welcomed by Puerto Ricans in a statement issued Friday night. Quinones quoted from Shakespeare's Merchant of Venice to support his opinion.

"Shakespeare answers for Puerto Rico," Quinones said. "The quality of mercy is not strained. It blesses him that gives and him that takes."

Waiting at the airport for Leopold was Ralph Townsend, administrative director of the Church of Brethren Hospital near Adjuntas, a slightly more than three hours drive from San Juan. Mrs. Townsend and their four children also were on hand, as was a community committee.

A community spokesman said earlier the residents are "very happy that Leopold will reconstruct his life among them and are willing to help him forget the past."

Leopold will live in a tiny two-room apartment in an old wooden barracks-type building at the rear of the hospital. The room is also cell-like in its austerity. Furnishings are of metal and a few pictures hang on the walls. Three families live in the same building.

L.B. Areas Flooded in Storm

(Continued From Page A-1.)

and between Figueroa St. and Broadway Ave., and Hawthorne Blvd. at 154th St.

The most serious flood threat appeared to be in the Keystone area between Carson and 123rd Sts. and Bonita and Edgar Sts. Norwalk and Bellflower were reported "normal."

IN LONG BEACH, police erected barricades and lights in the 6500 block of Cherry Ave., and at the intersections of Spring St. and Studebaker Rd. and Bellflower at Atherton St. Atherton was flooded between Bellflower and Clark Aves. They reported that the new tunnel on Lakewood Blvd. under the airport runway was draining normally.

Traffic accidents due to rain-slicked streets were light, with six persons reported injured in two accidents. In Santa Ana, a Salt Lake City couple were seriously injured when their car collided with another vehicle at 17th and Valencia Sts.

They were Edgar M. Allred, 57, and his wife, Maye, 53. Also injured was the other driver, Lester E. Miller, of Chula Vista.

JOHN L. GREEN, 29, of 1915 Lewis Ave., suffered head injuries when his car, driven by John H. Miller, 27, of the same address, struck another rehicle at Chestnut Ave. and 9th St. The driver of the other car left without giving his name, police said.

Earlier, Eric Maas, 18, of 10515 Bromscomb St., Norwalk, was seriously hurt when a car in which he was riding collided with another car at Arbor Rd. and Pepperwood Ave. James M. Lewis, 30, of 2284 American Ave., suffered a possible skull fracture when his station wagon struck the rear of another car at Orange Ave. and 61st St.

★ ★ ★

Northeast Trapped in Snowstorm

Winter slammed a parting punch at the Northeast Saturday with a crippling snowstorm that stalled trains, snarled traffic, snapped power lines and left up to two feet of snow.

At least 23 deaths were attributed to the storm during its sweep across the country from the southwest. At least eight of the deaths were reported in New England, the hardest-hit storm area.

In the West near Klamath Falls, Ore., the Southern Pacific Railroad's 13-car streamliner Cascade was derailed in two feet of snow at Kotan Siding, an almost inaccessible area in the southern Oregon Cascade Mountains.

(Advertisement)

Hard of Hearing?

Do you know that a great many people who have a hearing loss also have sinus trouble, catarrh or both? Many of these cases could have part or even all of their hearing loss restored; many who now have sinus trouble and no hearing loss may develop a hearing loss later on in life.

Many of our patients now listen to TV and radio at volume that the family enjoys.

Thanks to the new system now being used in all of the Basic Diagnostic Offices throughout California, many who have tried this proven method are overjoyed. Just like magic in many cases, improvement is shown after the first treatment.

If you have a hearing loss, no matter how slight or how bad, it may be due to sinus trouble or catarrh. Why not find out?

Don't delay, we will give you the first treatment and our complete sinus and catarrh examination for the small sum of only $3.00.

We are one of the busiest offices in Southern California, so if we cannot help you, be assured that we will not take your case.

The total charge is only $3.00 for the first treatment and the examination, and if you see no improvement from the first treatment we do not want you back. This offer will be withdrawn in ten days.

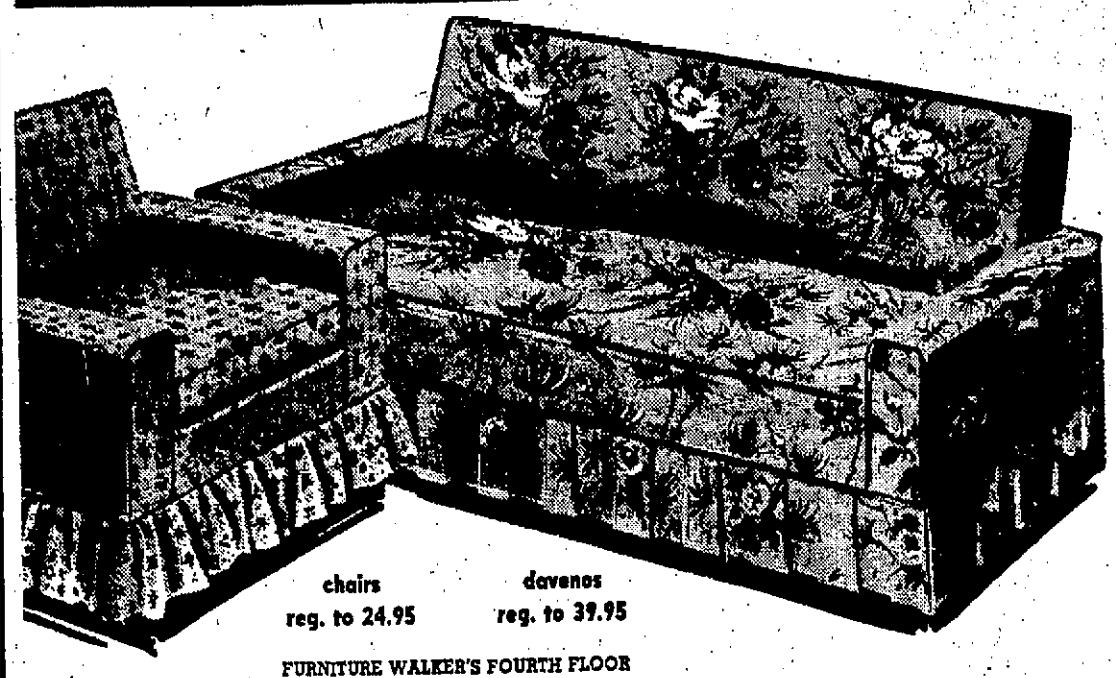
Diagnostic Office
IN SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA SINCE 1936
927 E. BROADWAY
Dr. S. J. ANDERSON, D.C., Dir.
LONG BEACH — HEmlock 6-4603
HOURS: MONDAY, WEDNESDAY, FRIDAY, 9 until 8—TUESDAY and THURSDAY 9 until 5—SATURDAY 9 until 1. You Must Bring This Ad With You. 4 OTHER OFFICES SERVING SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA.
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highest quality and value in our greatest

SLIPCOVER EVENT



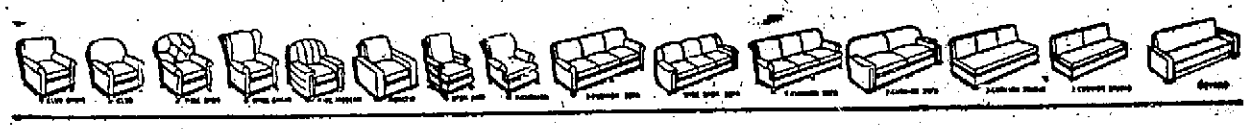
chairs reg. to 24.95 — davenos reg. to 39.95

FURNITURE WALKER'S FOURTH FLOOR

- all-zippered and pre-tailored with lastex for superb fit
- all first-quality designer fabrics
- all guaranteed washable

6.99 ea.

more patterns, more styles, more colors than you've ever seen in any one group. Our greatest selection yet of prized, washable barkcloth slipcovers in a host of magnificent prints and textures.



WALKER'S SPRING PICTURE PARADE



desert paintings by James Swinerton

reg. 12.95 to 49.95 — **7.88 to 28.88**

charming! spontaneous! decorative! this famed artist captures the beauty of the desert and we bring these magnificent reproductions to you in a complete range of sizes. All handsomely framed to enhance any setting at the lowest price ever.

pictures to group

values to 9.95 — **1.88 to 5.88**

save now on pictures for groupings. Select from florals, Huldas, ballets and scenes—richly framed in a variety of styles and sizes. Dramatize your walls with your own groupings. Plan ahead for gifts.

WALKER'S LOWER FLOOR

PRE-EASTER SALE • BETTER FABRICS

for 3 days only here's your chance to save on your new Easter frocks . . . better fabrics reduced Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday only. Remember Easter is April 6th.

reg. 89c yd. nylon chiffon.....**69¢ yd.**
reg. 1.00 yd. duco print rayons....**79¢ yd.**
1.29-1.39 yd. leno weave fine cottons. **89¢ yd.**
1.29 polished cotton prints.....**89¢ yd.**
1.98-2.98 yd. embroidered cottons. **1.00 yd.**
1.69 new way stripe cottons.....**1.19 yd.**
2.50-2.98 better cottons and silk prints.....**1.69 yd.**
2.95 all-wool jersey.....**1.98 yd.**
3.95 all-wool dress crepe.....**2.98 yd.**

WALKER'S THIRD FLOOR

Ann Baldwin Life Size Dress Forms



reg. 3.98 — **2.88**

made to fit your figure—lightweight and easy to handle. Can be folded up and stored away in a drawer. It gains or loses with you—new flexible material lets you adjust it larger or smaller.



SEWING NOTIONS THIRD FLOOR

Bear Brand Bulky Knit Sweater Kits



kits complete with sufficient yarn for sizes 12 to 18 plus buttons and instructions. Choice of 3 styles . . . in 10 lovely colors.

PARK AVE. reg. 5.98 **4.98**

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	Reg.	Now
18" O'Night Cases	11.00	5.45
21" Weekender	13.00	5.95
24" Pullman	16.00	8.95
26" Packing Cases	18.50	10.95
29" O'Seas Cases	22.50	12.95

Long Bound Matched Aeroplane Luggage

Reg. 15.95 to 29.95.....Now **8.95 to 14.95**

	Reg.	Now
Weekend Cases	15.95	8.95
Packing Cases	26.95	12.95
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1.00 NOVELTY JEWELRY earrings in tailored metal or dainty floral designs. Also bead necklaces. Fun to mix or match (st. fl.) ..... **25¢** plus tax

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BOYS' SHIRTS, values to 1.98. Woven check ginghams, cotton prints and flannelette. Long and short sleeve styles, broken sizes and colors. 2-6x. (4th fl.)..... **79¢**

89c RECEIVING BLANKETS in soft flannelette. Mint green only. 30"x40". (4th fl.) **19¢**

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100 only 81x108 type 128 sheets, reg. 3.09. (3rd fl.) **1.89**

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SURE IT'S FROM CORK

Shamrock for Ike

DUBLIN (UP)—Chances are, that shamrock you'll be wearing Monday came directly from County Cork.

For County Cork is the world center of the shamrock-growing industry. Every year, in preparation for St. Patrick's Day, millions of little three-leaved sprigs are sent throughout the world.



President Eisenhower will have a shamrock from Cork. So will the British royal family.

But the shamrock is by no means limited to the higher echelons. This emblem of a tiny island nation is honored wherever there are Irishmen.

To supply the vast needs, men, women and children in County Cork spend weeks picking the little plants. Farmers, clerks and policemen gather the sprigs from rock-strewn acres, rolling green meadows, cottage patches and city back gardens.

The hub of all activity is Rosscarberry, a hamlet of 300 souls. Here is the plantation of Mrs. Catherine O'Keefe—"Mrs. Shamrock" herself—which supplies sprigs for practically every country in the world.

The O'Keefe shamrock business used to be a family affair, but grew too big to handle. So Mrs. O'Keefe went to the local population. Now, every plot, garden, window box and even the local police station is in business.

Was this year's crop a good one?

"Wonderful," says Mrs. O'Keefe. "It has been lovely and mild and just right for growing the shamrock."

A local resident sums up Rosscarberry's sentiments about the shamrock this way: "They say a four-leaved clover is lucky—but this little sprig has saved a dying village."

10 MINUTES NOTHING

Churchill Star Nonstop Talker

By WALTER T. RIDDER
Of I, P-T Capital Bureau



RANDOLPH CHURCHILL
Wind Unlimited

WASHINGTON—We noticed in the papers the other day that Randolph Churchill, son of Sir Winston, received considerable publicity over his 10-minute tirade against some TV performer who advertently or inadvertently rubbed the Britisher the wrong way.

Only 10 minutes? Good heavens, Randolph's slipping! In all fairness to Randolph, it must be said that perhaps only 10 minutes remained on the program and he was peremptorily cut off before he had warmed up. When in proper form, 10 minutes is a mere bagatelle to Randolph who could breeze that course without even puffing hard.

There are some characteristics of Sir Winston which are not readily apparent in his son, but in the field of nonstop conversation, Randolph can hold his own with the best. We know. We saw him once against the best.

If memory serves correctly, the occasion was a dinner during the Republican convention in Philadelphia in 1948. Assorted journalists from all parts of the world had congregated to give the reading public the benefit of their observations on what was billed to be a struggle among Robert A. Taft, Thomas E. Dewey, Arthur Vandenberg, and Harold E. Stassen, but turned out to be Dewey all the way.

* * * *

IN ONE OF THOSE moments between punditries, several of us gathered about a dinner table to discuss the rapidly unfolding events of the political convention. Breaking bread were such diverse writers and diplomats as Joseph W. Alsop and his brother, Stewart, Rebecca West, British novelist and reporter who was turning out a world-wide syndicated column on the convention, Dorothy Thompson, the foreign affairs and domestic political commentator, Charles E. (Chip) Bohlen, at that time counsellor of the State Department, Anne O'Hare McCormick, the gifted analyst of the New York Times, one or two less well-known writers, and—Randolph Churchill.

As conversational talents go, this was strictly big-league stuff. No sooner had all given their orders to the head waiter then, as if by a prearranged signal, the barrier was raised and the talkfest was off to a galloping start. We broke from the post nicely, everyone having something to say and saying it—even if no one was listening. Long before the first course had ended, however, it was clearly apparent this was no race for platers and perennial dinnertable also-rans. Class showed itself early and the less sturdy of us sank into admiring silence.

Good as they were, Bohlen and Mrs. McCormick withdrew at about the salad course.

In the surge toward the wire, the contest had narrowed to Joe Alsop, Randolph and Dorothy Thompson. You had to give it to Dorothy. She was in there every minute, not giving an inch to Alsop or Churchill. But you could see the pace was telling on her. Her words became more labored, her face more flushed, her voice more shrill, as she sought to keep up with the accomplished, easy, smooth-swing flow from Alsop and Randolph. She made one last convulsive effort to which neither of the men paid a whit of attention — and she was beaten.

This piece should have an end, but it doesn't. Who won the conversational race, Alsop or Churchill? I don't know. They were both still going strong when the convention reopened and some of us, anyway, had to go back to work.

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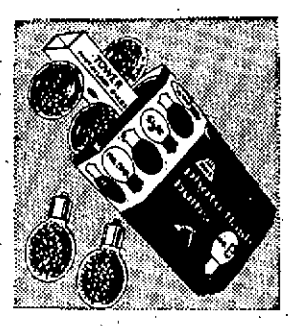
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Men's dress slacks in all-wool gabardines, and fancy all-wool worsteds. De luxe trim. Finest quality tailoring. You'd expect to pay much more than our regular price. Hurry for best selections! These won't last long.

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Smart looking tailored slacks. Heavy 10-oz. weight to withstand rough playground sessions. Sanforized, wash-fast, in colors of blue, wheat, birch. Sizes 4 thru 18.

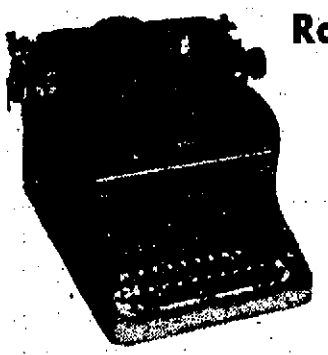


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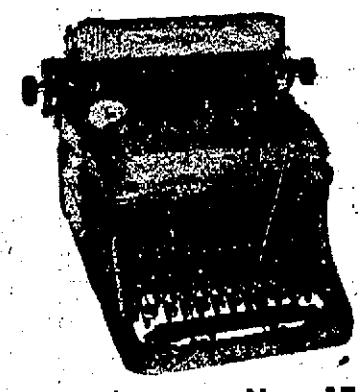
Men's reg. 85c Flex-Fit Socks
Cotton and nylon. Stretch to fit sizes 10 thru 14..... 2 pr. $1

Men's 1.19 Underwear
Boxer style and knit shorts, Knit T-Shirts and U-shirts.. 84c ea.

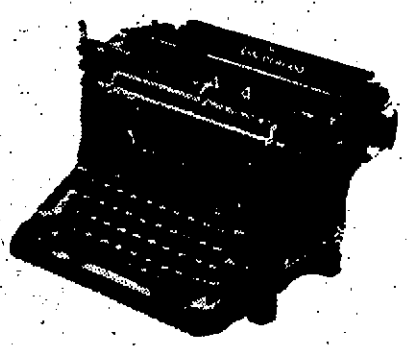
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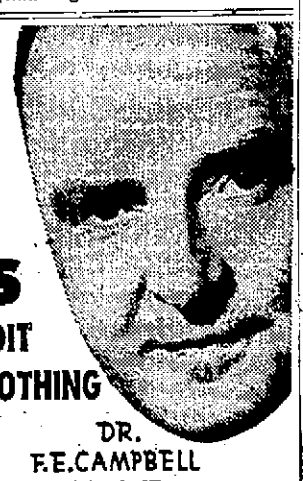


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NEARLY TORPEDOED PRESIDENT

This trio of former crewmen of the destroyer USS William D. Porter, among those holding a reunion Saturday in Miami, told of a monumental wartime "goof" during which the destroyer accidently fired a live torpedo toward the battleship USS Iowa which was carrying President Roosevelt and other top officials to the Tehran conference in 1943. Recalling the moments when the explosive barely missed the battleship (from left): Anthony J. Fazlo, Key West, chief torpedoman; H. Seward Lewis, Miami, officer of the deck; and Paul Hudson, El Campo, Texas, gunnery officer.—(AP.)

COMMON-LAW INVOKED

Texas Wife Fights Millionaire's Will

CLEBURNE, Tex. (UP) — An attractive Cleburne housewife declared Saturday oil multi-millionaire J. W. Sexton lured her into a common-law marriage in the early 1940s and that he was the father of her daughter, who is now a sophomore at Cleburne High School.

The woman is Mrs. R. C. Shipley, 32, a petite, attractive brunette. She said Sexton was the father of her 16-year-old daughter, Shirley.

Sexton, 74, who died March 1, cut off a sister and four nieces with $100 each and left nearly all of his fortune, estimated at $2 million to $60 million, to Mrs. Agnes Kirk, 40, a Cleburne rest home operator.

* * * *

TWO ATTORNEYS for Mrs. Shipley — Robert L. Ivy and George Cochran, of Fort Worth —branded the will leaving Mrs. Kirk his fortune "a forgery."

They charged that someone —they didn't say who—forged Sexton's name to the will by tracing the signature from another document.

Ivy and Cochran arrived in Cleburne Saturday to file a formal contest of the will. The sister and four nieces are also trying to get the will broken.

Ivy and Cochran said Mrs. Shipley's common-law marriage was never legally ended before Sexton's death. As a result, they said, Mrs. Shipley and her daughter — who goes under the name Shirley Titus —are entitled to at least a share of his fortune and perhaps all of it under Texas law.

In contesting the will, the attorneys contended that it would not be legal, even if it had not been signed with a forged signature.

They gave these reasons:

1. **Mrs. Kirk exercised "undue"** influence over Sexton.

2. **Sexton's mind was not** sound at the time the will was made, on March 23, 1954, leaving his fortune to Mrs. Kirk, who once accused him of attempted rape.

3. **The wording would not** meet the technical requirements of a legal will.

Mrs. Shipley told of her life with Sexton Saturday as she sat in the living room of her modest four-room home. Her present husband, R. C. (Slim) Shipley—a railroad worker she married in 1950 — sat beside her.

Other attorneys said the marriage to Shipley was illegal when it took place because she was actually still Sexton's wife under the Texas law which recognizes common-law marriages as legal. But they said her marriage to Shipley became legal the moment of Sexton's death.

Sailor Loses Arm in Crash on Hwy. 101

Rain-slick U. S. Highway 101 south of Long Beach was the scene of two wrecks which caused five serious injuries Saturday night, the California Highway Patrol reported.

An unidentified sailor lost an arm and three other sailors, including the driver, Edward Schmuckler, 19, of Los Angeles, were injured seriously when the sailors' car skidded on a curve north of San Juan Capistrano and collided head-on with another car driven by Herman Cahn, 49, of San Diego. Cahn and a passenger suffered minor hurts.

In a second slick-highway accident, Larry Ferguson, 18, of 3706 W. 227th St., Torrance, was badly hurt when his car rolled over south of Laguna Beach.

New Atom Agency

NEW DELHI (AP)—India has set up a new Atomic Energy Commission to run an expanded project for peaceful power development. It replaces a 1948 commission.

(Advertisement)

New Wonder Rx Fights

ASTHMA & BRONCHITIS

NEW YORK—Special: Thanks to new scientific laboratory formulation, thousands of sufferers now avoid much severe wheezing, sneezing, rattling, difficult breathing, coughing and stuffiness during recurring attacks of Bronchial Asthma, Hay Fever and Bronchitis by taking New Improved, Wonder-Working MENDACO. The first dose starts combating allergy, helps relax bronchial tubes and remove thick, choking mucus from bronchial and nasal passages. When you can breathe freer, you sleep sounder, work better and have more fun. MENDACO is safe for children and elderly people. Get Laboratory Tested and Certified MENDACO from your druggist today without prescription. See how fast you improve.

LIVER, STOMACH AND DIGESTIVE TROUBLES QUICKLY DISAPPEAR!

Why continue to suffer these distressing symptoms of HEARTBURN, BLOATING, BELCHING, GAS, SOUR STOMACH, ACID VOMITING when Dr. Chan's Famous Chinese Herbs may help you back to Health and Happiness? They are created to benefit the entire system, soothing the affected parts, thus you get quick relief without painful office treatment with the natural Herbal Treatment.



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- Cramps or Milk Leg
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- Dropsy
- Dysentery
- Eczema
- Eye Trouble
- Female Trouble
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- Heart Trouble
- Hemorrhage
- High and Low Blood Pressure
- Kidney Trouble
- Leg Trouble
- Liver Trouble
- Lumbago
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- Neuralgia
- Piles
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- Sinus Trouble
- Skin Trouble
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- Stomach Trouble
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Women's Pedal Pushers

- Special Purchase
- Usually 2.98

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Easy care, washable cotton poplin, sail tone, and polished cottons. Slim tapered legs with cuff or slit leg styling. Zipper closure. Stripes, plain, prints.

Women's 2.79 and 3.98 Sleeveless Dresses. Prints, stripes, plaids. Women's sizes..... **2.33**



Regular 3.98 Dresses

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- Choice of lovely pastel colors

Jumper effects with nylon tops, velvet belts, generous sashes, laces and button trims, some with fashion surprises in matching handbags, ropes of pretend pearls. Sizes 7 to 14.



Children's 1.59 Cotton Sport Shirts. Sizes 2 to 6x..... **99c**

Little Girls' 6.98 Nylon Easter Dresses

4.88 Sizes 3 to 6X

Shimmering nylon Easter dresses that fairly float, party-pretty with frothy ruffles, laces, sashes and bows, in a rainbow of lovely colors. Finely made. Hand wash. Sizes 3 thru 6x.

Boys' 69c and 79c Sport Shirts. Polo shirts in a variety of new patterns. Sizes 3 to 6x..... **44c**



Regular $1 Charmode Girdle or Panty

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Save today! Charmode girdle or panty. Firmly knit rayon 2-way stretch. Medium length. Rayon crotch on panty. White only! Sizes small, medium and large.



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White cotton bras, stitched underbust. 32 to 42. AA-A-B-C cups.



Regular 3.98 Brushed Rayon Gowns

2.67 Sizes 32 to 40

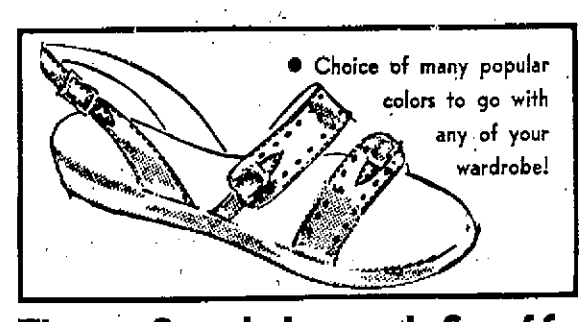
- Pink, blue, green, maize and melon

Beautifully fitted or granny gowns in soft brushed rayon, frosted with dainty nylon trims. Women's sizes 32 to 40.

Women's 2.98 Pajamas. Combed cotton plisse. Short sleeve style. 34 to 40..... **1.97**

1.98-2.59 Cotton Plisse Gowns

3 styles, cap sleeve, sleeveless, back ties. Solid colors. 34-40. **1.57**



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9.95 Stainless Steel Sets

- 6-spoon bonus with sets

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Beautiful Lady Dunlap pattern to go with all your dinnerware! Fine quality stainless steel never needs polishing. 6 each: teaspoons, soupspoons, knives, forks.

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98c Ultra Sheer Nylons

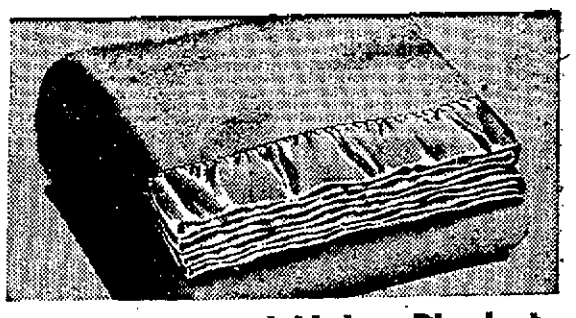
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Every pair perfect



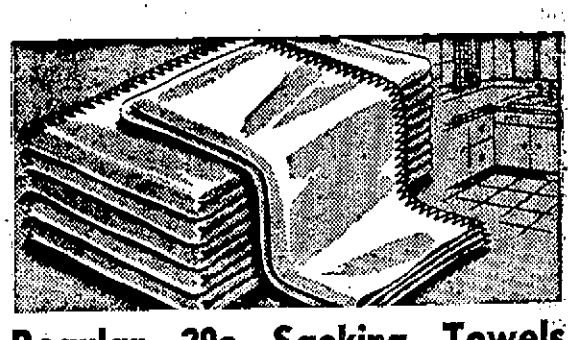


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- Soft to feel, pretty to see

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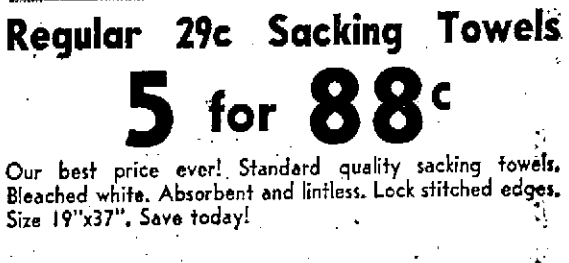
90% rayon for beauty, 10% nylon for strength. High loft rich texture for cozy sleeping. Harmony House colors. 72x90-inch size.



Regular 29c Sacking Towels

5 for 88c

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39c Assorted 80-sq. Percales

4 yards $1

Assorted 36-inch 80-square percales. You'll love those fancy and novelty prints in fine carded cotton percale. Guaranteed washfast. Save today at Sears!

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Sidewalk Superintendents Go Inside to Watch Bricks Fly in State Contest

Hundreds of sidewalk superintendents went indoors Saturday to watch the bricks fly.

The occasion was an apprentice bricklayers' contest at the California Industrial Assns'. annual convention. When the rains came, they took their contest indoors to Municipal Auditorium's Exhibit Hall.

* * * *

THE EVENT had all the excitement of the midway. And the contestants—13 apprentices with less than 18 months experience—didn't let down the crowd.

"This is the best bunch of workers yet," commented one of the judges, E. J. Thompson of Los Angeles. He's president of the California Conference of Bricklayers and Masons.

"I've seen 'em go all to pieces and throw their tools away," Thompson commented. "But not this bunch."

The winner, he said, will represent California in a national competition in Indianapolis later this year.

The winners placed in this order: Claude Mitchell, Local No. 2, Los Angeles; David Hoyum, Local 22, Orange County, and John Mercurio, Local 10, San Jose.

* * * *

A TILE-SETTING contest was won by Foster Buckman, 21, of Los Angeles, Local 18.

At the association's annual banquet Saturday night in Lafayette Hotel's Grand Ballroom, George Hammond, San Francisco, was presented the Council of California Vocational Associations Award for his contribution to vocational and technical eduaction. Hammond once was secretary of the Building and Construction Trades Council here.



BRICKLAYERS COMPETE DESPITE RAIN

When the rains came, Saturday, apprentice bricklayers took their annual contest indoors to Municipal Auditorium at the convention of California Industrial Education Assn. Crowds jammed the room to witness the competition.—(Staff)



Accentuettes—the Bra that fits your figure to fashion!

What a difference this bra makes for smaller figures! Your clothes actually fit as they should instantly. The feather-light normalizers indetectably lend their shapely contours to your curves for fashion's higher, rounder bosom line.

a. Strapless waistline style, **12.50**
b. Nylon Basic Bra, **6.50**
c. Backless Bra—new high fashion with deep center separation and backless, **8.50**

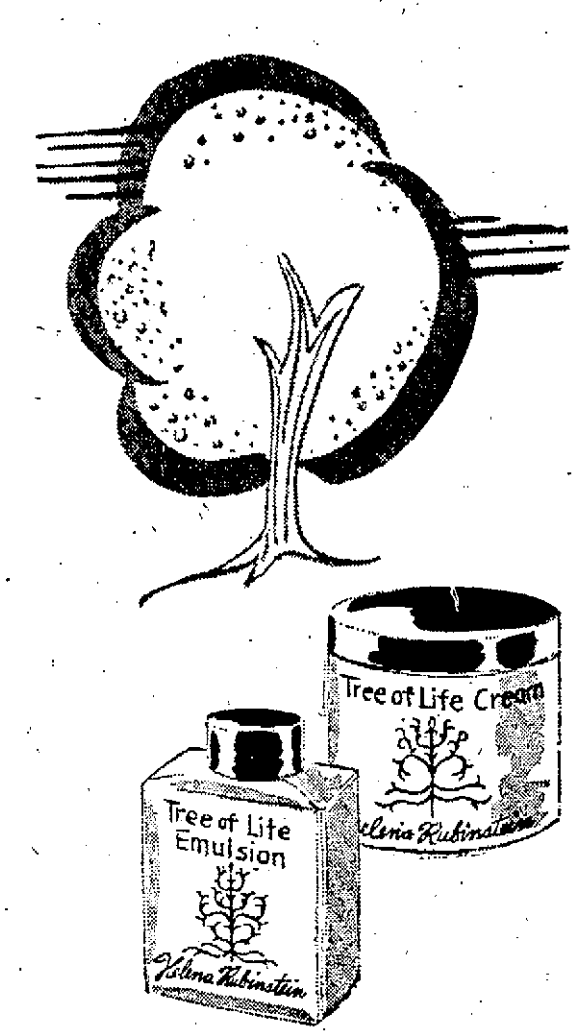
Come in for a consultation with the Accentuette Stylist here Monday and Tuesday March 17th & 18th

Buffums' Corset Salon, Third Floor

Buffums'

reveals a new discovery in beauty

with **Helena Rubinstein's "Tree of Life"**





Miss Betty Madden, Helena Rubinstein's Special Consultant, will be here for consultation Monday through Friday, March 17th through 21st.

A new beauty treatment from the Miracle of Birth —so beauty can be born again!

Helena Rubinstein brings you her newest scientific development—Tree of Life Cream with Placene®—*the very source of human life itself.* Tree of Life's supporting ingredients act naturally on the nutritive bed of the skin—working to restore natural oil and moisture. To tighten slack skin, to smooth and illuminate the surface. Tree of Life achieves the astonishing secret of biological substances which *actually help the skin cells to maintain their youthful function.* Tree of Life Cream and Fluid Emulsion each **7.50*** and **12.50***

Buffums' Cosmetics, Street Floor

* Plus Fed. Tax



Easter Fashion Luxury in Precious Natural Mink!

Pure flattery for all your Easter fashions! The luxury of beautiful Natural Mink capes and stoles made of superb quality skins in Royal Pastel, Silver Blue or Dark Ranch shades. All pure silk lined and embroidered with your monogram. Each a marvelous value at this price!

$389*

* Plus Fed. Tax

Dyed Squirrel Back Capes and Stoles of silky-soft, fine quality selected skins, **$99***

Fur products labeled to show country of origin of imported furs.

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Buffums' Store Hours: 9:30 A.M. to 5:30 P.M. Fridays: 12 Noon to 9 P.M.

SHOP ALL DAY MONDAY 9:30 A.M. TO 9:30 P.M.

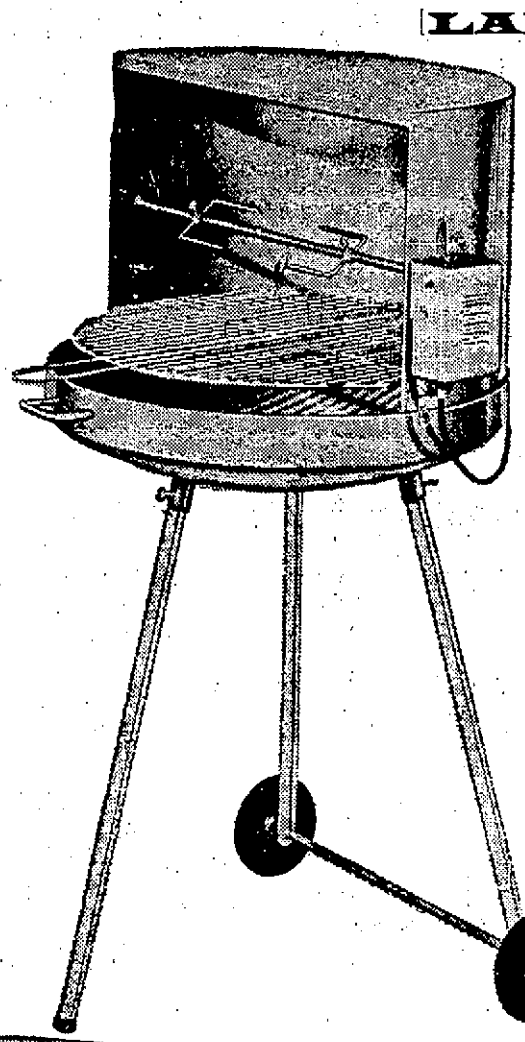
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just say "charge it" at may co.
. . . because may co. has a credit plan to fit every budget . . . 30-day, budget, revolving and maytime . . . so easy to arrange, too!

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biggest selection of barbeques & accessories on the west coast, many specially priced

Yes, you'll find the most complete Barbecue Headquarters on the West coat at May Co. Lakewood . . . featuring cpper-tone finished barbecues of all types, plus every type of accessory . . . many of our barbecue items are specially priced, too.



complete 24" brazier w/hood, spit · motor in coppertone finish

18.99 23.95 value

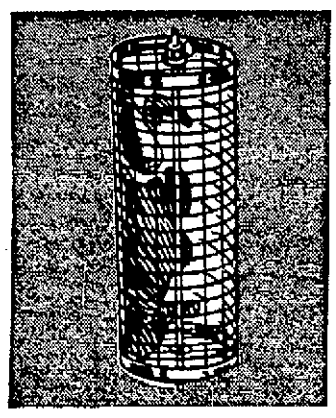
24" brazier with hood, spit and motor features slant-grill cooking. Now you can barbecue well, medium and rare steaks all at the same time! In beautiful coppertone finish.

All Barbecues and Accessories in Barbecue Headquarters of Housewares Dept.—Downstairs—May Co. Lakewood

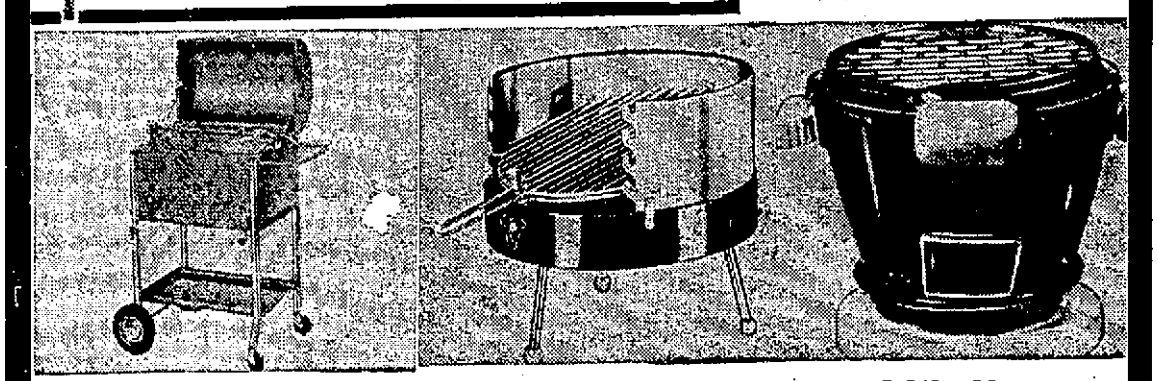


complete 24" brazier w/hood, spit & motor in coppertone finish

27.77
34.95 value
Easy-to-operate crank, chrome legs, giant adjustable work table of pressed steel, are among the swell features of this complete 24" brazier with hood, spit and motor. In coppertone finish.
24" brazier alone **9.99**



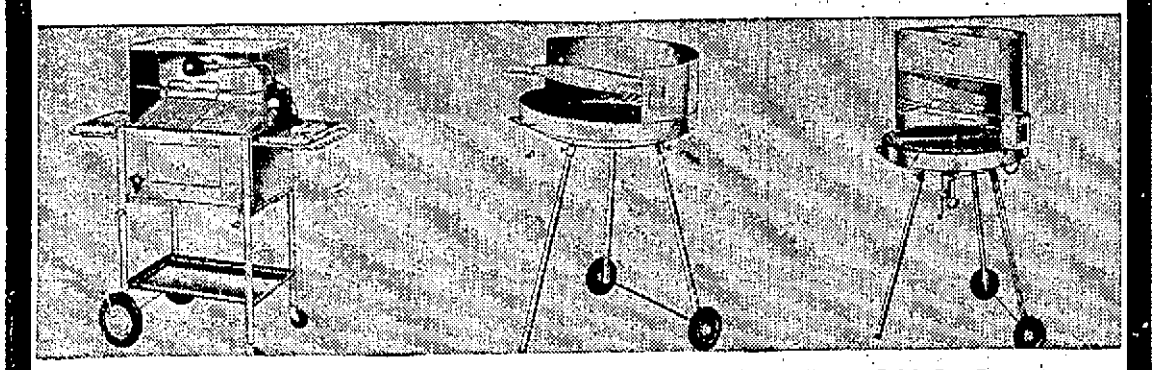
chef's barbecue basket
Sr. **6.95** Jumbo **7.95**
A new tumble-action spit basket is perfect for cooking cut-up chicken, ribs, hot dogs, etc. Senior basket is size 7x15 for 8-10 lbs. of meat, Jumbo basket is size 7x18 for 10-15 lbs.



covered bbq wagon
79.95
Big Boy's covered bbq wagon gives food that real smoky wood flavor, has slant grill cooking, oversized wheels. Beautiful coppertone finish.

deluxe fliperette
9.95
Big Boy deluxe fliperette has chrome wind shield, double grill, is ideal for patio or picnics or boats. 12" double grill.

imported hibachi
reg. 9.98 **8.88**
Genuine Oriental barbecue, hibachi features insulated handles, chrome plated grill. For top-of-the-table barbecuing, or use as fireplace, etc.



big boy deluxe wagon
119.95
Deluxe wagon comes with motor, spit, 2 cutting boards, lamp attachment, has stainless steel reflector in hood. Allows slant grill cooking.
Other Big Boy models to **329.95**

24" budget barbecue
9.99
The fun of barbecuing at a price anyone can afford! 24" barbecue features slant grill cooking with wind shield. Coppertone.
Motor and spit for 24" budget barbecue **9.95**

deluxe 24" barbecue
29.99
Deluxe barbecue comes with warming oven, thermometer, motor and spit. Coppertone finished.

big boy cook book
1.00
Now you can learn the art of barbecuing, easily and inexpensively with this handy cook book by Big Boy, famed bbq manufacturer. Get the most out of barbecue cooking!

barbecue aprons
1.98
A wonderful assortment of barbecue aprons in many patterns. Swell for any barbecue host!

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4.95
Let Charlighter ignite charcoal electrically in minutes, easily, safely! Eliminates dangerous explosive fluids, kindling. No fuss or bother.

robeson barbeque sets
3-pc set **14.95** 2-pc set **9.95**
3-pc. set includes turner, fork and "frozen heat" barbecue knife. 2-pc set includes fork and turner. Barbecue cook book included.

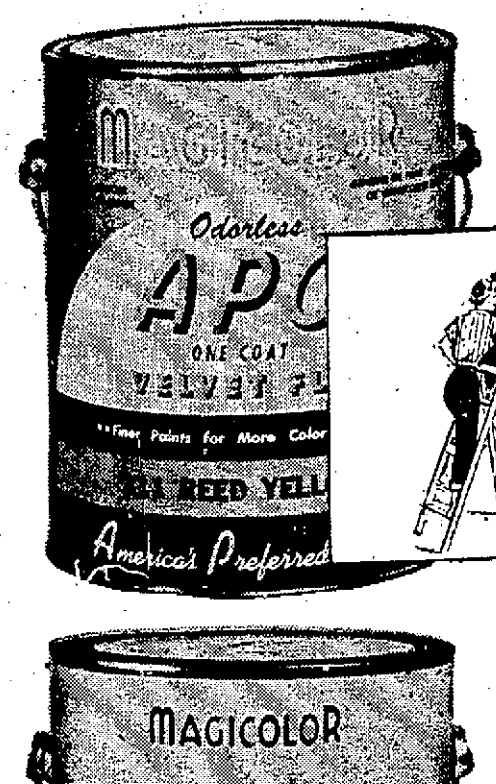
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SAVE UP TO 30%



magicolor 4-in-1 rubberized plastaron

4.49
reg. 5.69 gallon
The answer to problem walls! The 4-in-1 wall finish for interiors. It plasters, paints, colors and textures in one coat. Oil base finish that rolls or brushes on. Hides cracks, blemishes, nail-holes. Cover bare or painted walls, wallpaper, brick cement, wallboard. White and 8 colors.



magicolor odorless apc wall paint

4.99
reg. 6.49 gallon
One gallon paints the average size room, covers wallpaper, stucco & wood for only 4.99! 100% pure oil and alkyd base with built-in primer for 1-coat coverage. Dries in 1 hour. Odorless. 15 colors and white.



magicolor fairway masonry paint

3.99
reg. 6.49 gallon
The easy-to-apply polyvinyl paint for all exterior masonry surfaces. One coat covers your stucco home with a film that is not affected by rain or sun. Quick drying. Fade-proof colors. For stucco, cement block and cinder block. White and 6 colors.

May Co. Lakewood—Paints—Downstairs

save 1.00 on 1 quart of magicolor spar varnish

1.98 qt. reg. 2.98
Water-white, non-yellow varnish dries quickly to a hard, scratch-resistant finish. Alcohol, acid and heat proof. Use indoors or out. In high gloss or hand-rubbed satin finish.

save 1.00 on 1 quart of magicolor super tuf enamel

1.98 qt. reg. 2.98
The perfect high gloss, non-chip finish for bathrooms, kitchens, furniture. Super tough, for inside and outside use.



9" roller set
3.98 set reg. 5.98
Stucco roller set includes 9" roller of lamb's wool, plus extra large steel tray. Cuts painting time in half, makes painting stucco easier.

Imported chamois
2.98 reg. 7.49
Imported chamois is oil tanned, perfect for washing cars, windows or to use in dusting. Save 4.51 now!

5-ft. ladder
4.99 reg. 5.75
5-foot ladder of hardwood has safety tread steps, is steel reinforced. Has rest for bucket, safety grip spreader.

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In California add 4% sales tax. Add shipping charges beyond United Parcel delivery zone and 25c handling charge for C.O.D.'s. 25c service charge for delivery of mail or phone orders under $3.

L.P.T.—3-16

2.69 4" nylon wall brush **1.69**
1.98 9x12 plastic drop cloth **99c**
Sta-Lube hand cream
1 pint ..... **75¢** quart **1.05**

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Ballet Language Lesson at LBSC





EVERY LITTLE MOVEMENT has a meaning all its own in modern dancing, according to Hollywood Choreographer Eugene Loring, who presented a two-hour program called "Dancing Is a Language" at Long Beach State College. Demonstrating how deaf and dumb language can be incorporated into dance routines are Christie Robinson, Howard Henderson and Tracy Johnson, who are making the signs for "N", "L" and "F."—(Staff Photos.)

NO LANGUAGE IS COMPLETE without an expression of the first person singular, and Dancer Howard Henderson shows how it's done in picture at left. At right, Caroline Curry indicates that Woman should really be an object of great respect and admiration, while James Penrod expresses the sort of leaping enthusiasm which always leads to a clipping of masculine wings.

By BRYAN HODGSON

The world could use a lot more dancing and a lot less talking.

That was the gist of a "language lesson" presented last week at Long Beach State College by the Eugene Loring Dance Group of Hollywood.

In a two-hour session in the college's Little Theatre, Loring developed his point that "Dancing is a Language" as he put his 12-member modern dance troupe through a series of talking dances.

Beginning with simple alphabet signs used in deaf-and-dumb language, the dancers progressed through individual gestures and pantomimes which unmistakably expressed such emotions as "I want," "I am" and "I need." From there, they went through a series of routines which expressed everything from love, hate and frustration to satiric comment on times old and new.

"The language of dancing is effective because it requires discipline," said Loring, who has been choreographer for such motion pictures as "Funny Face" and "Silk Stockings."

"If a dancer wishes to express a thought or an emotion, he must analyze it thoroughly before he can translate it into movement—and if people did that before they spoke, there would be a lot less misunderstanding in the world."

In addition to arduous physical training which would leave a ditch-digger exhausted, the interpretive dancer must have a working knowledge of the other arts, and of the cultures of other nations, Loring said.

"The dancer relates all other arts to his own. And since dancing has always been an effective way of expressing emotion, the dances of the world must be part of each dancer's 'language.'

"And we seem to be a little short of that sort of understanding these days."

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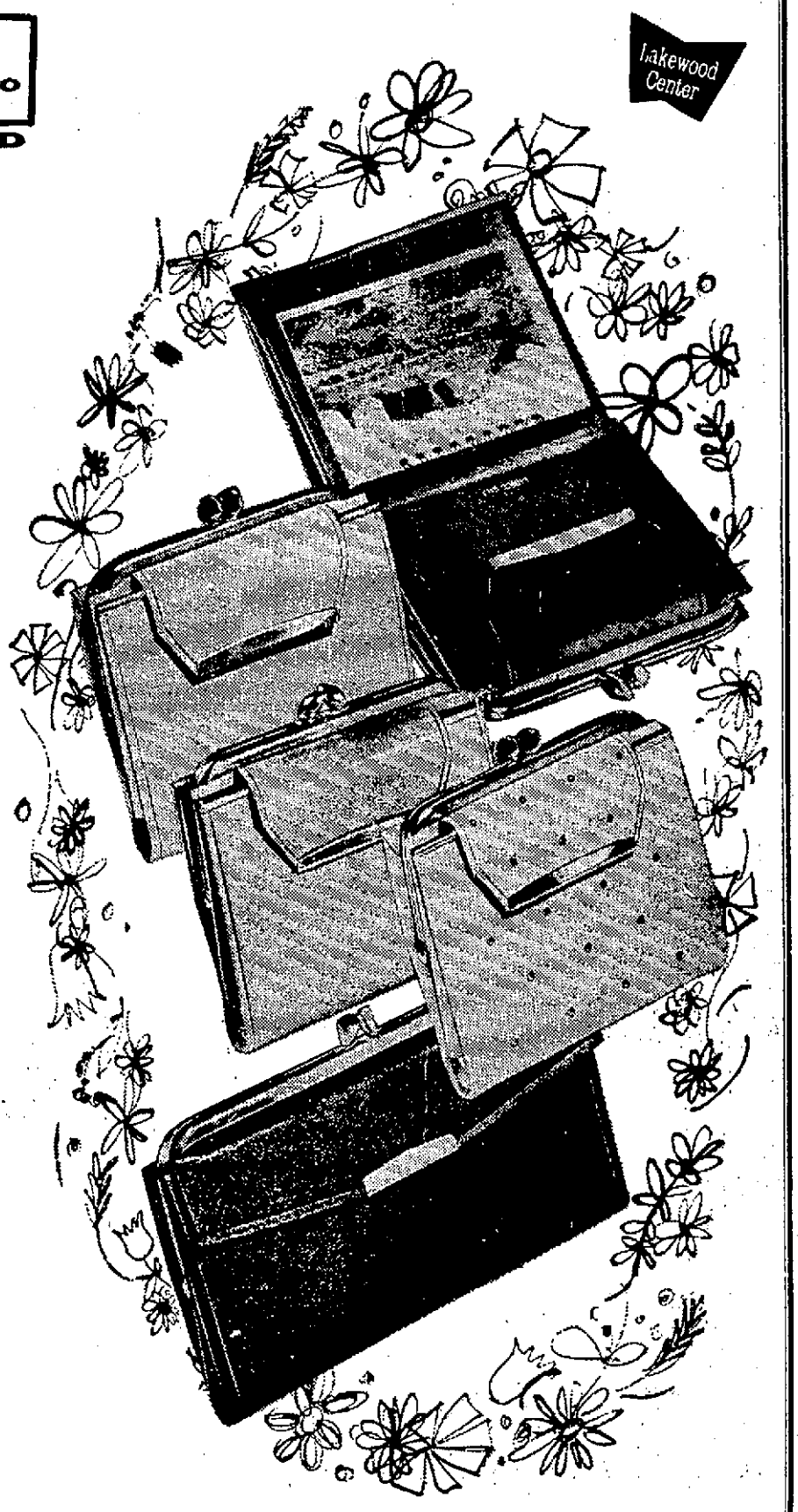
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5.00-7.50 values **2.99***

The all-in-one pocket book with easy access! Many of the framed coin purses have slits opening into the wallet for withdrawal of bills without unfolding. Wallet compartments feature charg-a-plate pockets and removable pass cases. The colors echo the season: yellow, blue, green, pink, white, red, tan, black, navy, brown. Leathers are feminine — pliant, fine-grained moroccos, calfskins, cowhides, goatskins.

*plus 10% fed. tax

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Street Floor



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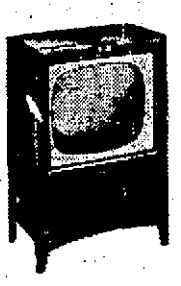
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Other Days 9:30 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.

TWO MORE WILL REST

Known But to God

WASHINGTON (UP)—The unknown soldier of World War I, who "rests in honored glory" in Arlington National Cemetery, will soon share his simple marble tomb with two unknown heroes of World War II and the Korean War.

They will be chosen from the unidentified dead of this nation's two most recent military conflicts and interred with the World War I warrior in full state ceremonies on Memorial Day, May 30.

Preparation of the two new crypts is nearing completion.

The granite slabs that cover them will be inscribed only with the dates "1941-45" and "1950-53." The words that already mark the tomb in honor of the World War I soldier will remain as a tribute to them all:

"Here rests in honored glory an American soldier known but to God."

U.S. Mother Admits Killing Tot Hunted by Police on Okinawa

NAHA, Okinawa (Sunday) (UP)—The body of the 6-week-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Terrence D. Hitt was found buried in the back yard of his parents' home early today, U.S. Army authorities said.

Investigators for the Army's Office of Security Information said Mrs. Hitt told them Saturday night she had smothered the baby and buried him in a garden plot. The infant had been missing since Wednesday night. Authorities, believing the child had been kidnaped, had conducted an island-wide search.

Mrs. Hitt, 28, was under care of medical authorities. Her 28-year-old husband is a civilian electronics technician at the U. S. Kadena Air Base. They are from Plymouth, Mich.

The young American father Saturday had broadcast another appeal for the return of the infant, Brady Dean.

A window screen on the child's room had been ripped open, leading to the belief that the baby had been seized by a kidnaper.

Hitt moved to Naha last May from Livonia, Mich., and was joined by his wife in August. They have a daughter, Terrilyn, 3.

Teapot Tempest

LONDON (UP) — British civil servants let it be known Saturday that they are not satisfied with their mid-morning "tea break."

They want the government to supply them with free tea towels and teapots too.

CONN organs
"TRIUMPH IN TONE"
$995.00 to $5000.00
KIMBALL PIANOS
FOLK'S
PIANO and ORGAN SHOP
2119 N.L.B. Blvd., Compton
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Develop Courage—Poise—Confidence—Learn to Speak In Public
PRESENTED BY ERIC SUTTON
LAKEWOOD CLASS NOW STARTING
FOR INFORMATION CALL HEmlock 2-5861

Unwanted HAIR
Removed for life from any part of the human body on either men or women no matter how heavy or extensive the growth. No harm to health. Cost modest. Operators with years of experience. SEPARATE DEPARTMENT WITH MEN OPERATORS EXCLUSIVELY FOR MEN. For complete details send in this ad with name and address for brochure. Better still, come in for personal interview without charge. 30 years in S. F.
DERMIC LABORATORIES
Evening Appointments May Be Arranged
Long Beach—913 Heartwell Bldg.—19 Pine Avenue
HE 6-1534
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Wilshire-Westlake Medical District—Free Parking
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SHOP ALL DAY MONDAY 9:30 A.M. TO 9:30 P.M.

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PATIO FURNITURE SALE

Patio perfect, and budget-right, here is the opportunity you've been hoping for. Our beautiful patio shop throws open its doors on a giant pre-season savings event.

IMPORTERS' CLOSE-OUT

pacificana cafe curtains

48"x26" reg. 5.49	3.59 pr.
48"x30" reg. 7.99	5.59 pr.
48"x36" reg. 9.99	6.79 pr.
52" valance reg. 4.99	2.79 ea.

Truly resplendent sun control in bamboo, wood, heavy yarns, cords of gold and silver exquisitely tailored into an unusual cafe curtain. Choose from the five following patterns:

catalina—a sunshine splash of yellows
palm springs—a harvest of golds, browns
carmel—tempestuous blues, greys
bel-air—lovely green coloring
beverly hills—soft pink tones
sun valley—white yarns, yellow wood

curtains—third floor

deluxe 3-pc. aluminum webbed group
29.88 44.85 value COMPLETE
- jumbo king sized aluminum folding chaise that adjusts to 5 positions. Weather resistant wide web saran. Combination of green and white; yellow and white; black and white.
- 2 deluxe stacking chairs, to match.

SOLD SEPARATELY:
jumbo chaise ____ 16.88
deluxe stack chair ____ 7.29 ea.

super deluxe innerspring chaise
29.88 44.95 value
Comfort features galore:
- jumbo size all aluminum frame
- simple, but sure adjusting mechanisms; literally floats into position and locks
- big thick rubber tired wheels
- deep 2-pc. innerspring cushion, upholstered in heavy vinyl, tea rose pattern
- frame secures cushion on chaise
- plastic arm rests

"decco" deluxe innerspring chaise
23.88 29.95 value
- fully adjustable polished alum. frame
- rubber tired wheels
- thick 2-pc. innerspring cushion upholstered in durable nylonite fabric
- attractive tropical print

aluminum chaise with vinyl cushion
18.88 27.90 value COMPLETE
- fully adjustable aluminum frame
- rubber tired wheels
- thick box edge cushion
- upholstered in vinyl print

companion club chair
13.88 19.95 value
- tubular aluminum frame, reinforced seat and back
- thick box edge cushion
- matching vinyl print upholstery

umbrella table
10.88 19.95 value
- 36" baked white enamel steel table
- chip resistant, rigid leg assembly

7' patio umbrella
27.88 34.95 value
- all vinyl; solid green exterior
- floral interior on white
- aluminum pole with tilt device

folding chair
7.59; 2/15.00
10.95 value
- large size polished aluminum chair
- wide flat arm rests
- durable, washable saran webbing
- green and white; yellow and white; black and white.

floral tub chair
6.79; 2/13.00
11.95 value
- durable sturdy black wrought iron frame
- heavy, supported vinyl seat
- leaf print on white background

redwood barbecue set
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- big 60" seasoned redwood table
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patio shop—third floor

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Deaths

NICHOLS—Thomas, 73, former Long Beach resident, died Friday in New York City. Surviving are sisters, Mrs. Dora Cox and Mrs. Edna Gavin. Funeral arrangements incomplete.

MASON—Lois M., 74, of 611 Magnolia Ave., died Friday. She is survived by two brothers, Cyril M., and Harold L. Cobb; two sisters, Mrs. Zoe C. Sommer and Mrs. Lillian Hobbs. Services in Decatur, Ill. Local arrangements by Rose Garden Chapel, Long Beach.

QUINTO—Infant Robert A., 2 months, of 2345 Grand Ave., died Thursday. Surviving are the parents, Mr. and Mrs. Anecito M. Quinto; a brother, Randolph; sister, Susan; grandfather, Emiliano Quinto, and grandmother, Mrs. Theodora Abulencia. Graveside service Monday, 10 a.m., All Souls Cemetery, Rose Garden Chapel directing.

McFADDEN—William D., 46, of 2320 Montair St., died Saturday. Surviving are his wife, Lura Belle; two sons, James and John; his mother, Mrs. Catherine McFadden, and a brother, James. Rosary will be offered Monday, 7:30 p. m., at Sheelar McFadyen Mortuary. Requiem mass will be Tuesday, 9 a. m., at Our Lady of Refuge Church. Interment will be at All Souls Cemetery.

HUTCHINGS — Herbert W., 79, of 220 Granada Ave., died Saturday. Surviving are his wife, Clara; a son, Harvey; a daughter, Elva Oviatt; and a sister, Mrs. Sadie Swan. Service Tuesday, 1 p.m., Mottell's and Peek Chapel.

BARGER (Artesia)—Julia A., 81, of 22022 S. Norwalk Blvd. died Friday. Surviving are her husband, Tom J.; daughters, Mrs. Nancy Tomlinson, Mrs. Beulah Long, Mrs. Agnes Cook, Mrs. Juanita Barker and Mrs. Emma Barker; sons, Elvin, Harley, Fred and Tom; brothers, Jack and John Armstrong. Service Monday, 10 a.m., Artesia Mortuary Chapel.

KINSINGER—Leonora, 87, of 3411 Brayton Ave., died Friday. Surviving are a son, Hugh, and a daughter, Mrs. Liscoe Belknap. Service Monday, 10:30 a.m., Mottell's and Peek Chapel of the Palms.

BAILEY—Marguerite, 73, of 710 Via Wanda, died Thursday. Surviving are her daughters, La Morah M. Bailey and Mrs. Dorothy Britter, and a sister, Mrs. Grace Anthony. Service Monday, 1 p.m., Mottell's and Peek Mortuary Chapel.

DAUGHTRY — Ruth, 85, of 423 W. 7th St., died Thursday. Surviving are her husband, William, and a son, Thomas. Service Monday, 3 p.m., Mottell's and Peek Mortuary Chapel.

NELSON — Adolph John, 77, of 404 E. San Antonio Dr., died Thursday. Surviving is a sister, Mrs. Albina Grintzeritch. Service Monday, 10 a.m., Mottell's and Peek Mortuary Chapel.

WEIGAND — Eddie, 65, of 2580 Washington St., died Wednesday. He was a veteran of World War I. Surviving are his wife, Vera; brothers, George, Paul and Bennie; sisters, Eva Vogel, Ruth Fisher, Louise Arndt and Julia Harpham. Service Monday, 1 p.m., Veterans Administration Chapel, Los Angeles, Mottell's and Peek directing. The family has requested that donations to the heart fund be made in lieu of flowers.

EATON (El Monte) — Elsie Mae, 82, of 3821 Durfee Rd., died Wednesday. Surviving are a brother, Claire R. Bicknell, and a sister, Eva Benjamin. Service Monday, 10 a.m., Mottell's and Peek Chapel.



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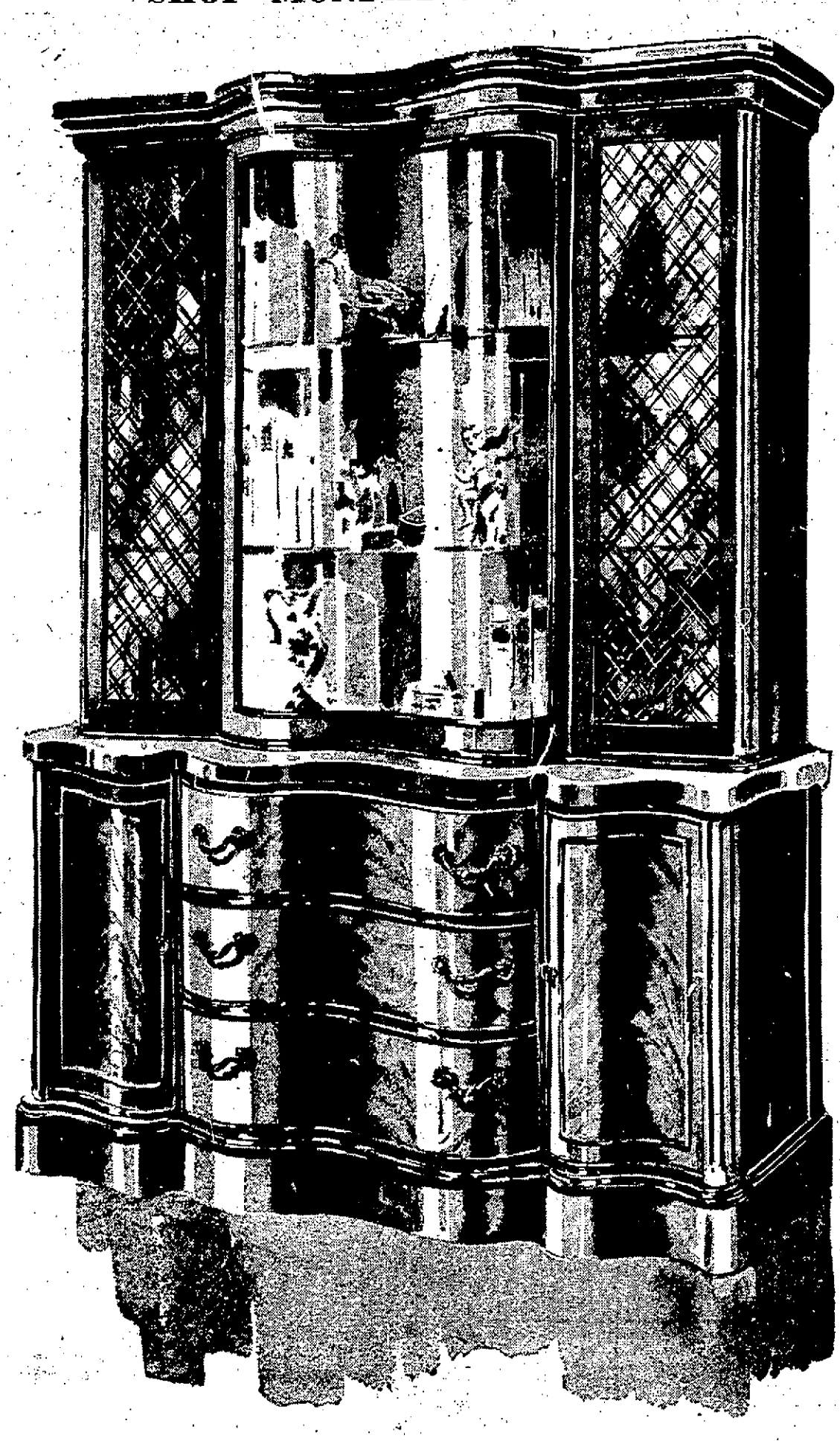
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Look at the features you get! African swirl mahogany veneers with heavy top and base moldings; oxbow shaped glass door with brass grilles at side panels; antiqued brass pulls; two wide shelves, each double-grooved; two big compartments each with shelf; three oxbow front drawers; 52"x18½"x70½" overall.

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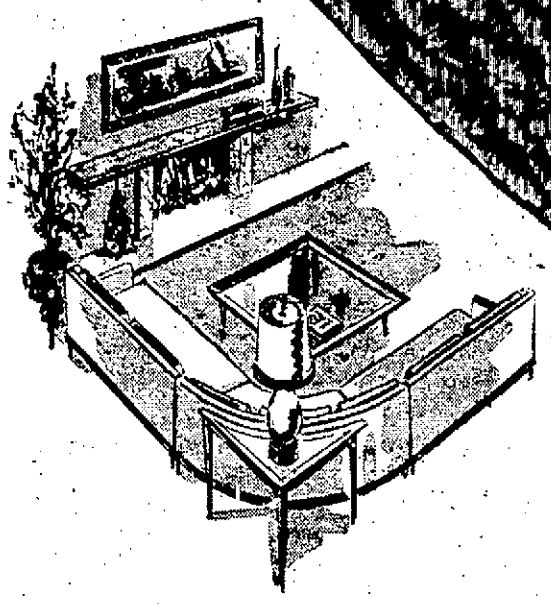
100% dupont nylon carpet

SPECIALLY PRICED FOR ONE WEEK ONLY!
reg. 10.95 sq. yd.

$6.99

A fabulous broadloom, made and designed exclusively for Barker Bros! The interestingly staggered, rippling texture has a luxuriously deep pile that is almost impervious to foot marks, ordinary soil and traffic wear. The heavy, 15 denier nylon yarns are resistant to moths, mildew and insects. 12-foot width in solid or tweed colors.

TWEEDS: *beige tweed, earth tones, spice tones*
SOLID COLORS: *beige, opal, green*



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OTHER DAYS . . . SHOP FROM 9:30 TO 5:30

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NINE BIG FLOORS of fine home furnishings for every decor and every budget! See our popular Hammond Organs!

BARKER BROS. BROADWAY at LOCUST (Downtown Long Beach) — HE 6-9251



MOTORISTS driving on Lakewood Blvd. are talking a lot about the lighting in the new Long Beach airport tunnel. They say it is marvelous and it is just that. What the engineers have done with illumination there easily rates as a marvel.

When the lighting was designed for this tunnel, they looked around at other tunnels to see where mistakes had been made. The "best horrible example" they found was the tunnel on Sepulveda at International Airport. It's poor lighting and ventilation showed our people what not to do.

Steering clear from the mistakes at Sepulveda, the city engineering consultants, Moffat and Nichol, did a real imaginative job that makes the Long Beach tunnel one of the best in the world from the standpoint of illumination and ventilation.

BANKS OF LIGHTS extend the whole 1,000-foot length of the Long Beach tunnel, providing soft light that gives the place top visibility yet has no glare.

When motorists drive into a dark or poorly lighted tunnel out of bright sunlight, they can be blinded momentarily. When leaving a dark tunnel, they can be blinded momentarily by emerging into bright sunlight.

That problem is nicely taken care of here. For 200 feet at each end of the L. B. tunnel, the lighting is exceptionally bright, with 46-foot candle intensity. Moreover, for a considerable distance outside, there are mercury vapor lights that prepare the motorists' eyes for the tunnel, or soften the effects when emerging.

The illumination deep in the tunnel is 7½ foot-candle intensity. But on a cloudy day, an electric cell on an outside roof automatically steps up the interior lighting to 23 foot-candle intensity.

VENTILATION is taken care of by a set of six huge fans and on "analyzer." The latter gadget measures the intensity of carbon monoxide gas in the tunnel, and activates the ventilating fans accordingly.

If cars get backed up in the tunnel, and the carbon monoxide builds up, signs turn on advising motorists inside to shut off their motors and advising those approaching not to enter.

That sounds like the ultimate in smart planning for a traffic tunnel. It automatically protects the eyes and lungs of the motorists who use it.

SPEEDY TRAVEL in these modern times has become old hat as a conversational topic, but some fantastic incidents come along that still startle.

Like mine the other day when I was going to Sacramento. While rushing through some morning work to catch an 11 a.m. plane, I saw Don Muchmore, the director of the Museum of Science and History, who was passing by my door and called hello.

I caught my plane. After spending a couple of afternoon hours at a hearing in the Capitol building, I went back to the Senator Hotel.

First man I met in the lobby was Don Muchmore.

'Bugs Bunny' Murderer Hunt Pushed

Detectives investigating the "Bugs Bunny" murder of John Henry Sherman, 29, said Saturday that they hope to "have something before long" in their search for two hitchhiker suspects.

Sherman, who had a tattoo of cartoon character Bugs Bunny on his arm, was bludgeoned to death and his body dumped near a lonely road in Riverside. His body was found last Sunday. His car, wrecked and abandoned, was discovered several days later in Arizona.

Det. Lt. Bill Auld, of the San Bernardino sheriff's office, said that his department and the FBI still are checking leads they hope will lead to the capture of the two suspects.

The murder victim's funeral was Friday.

VICKERS, COUNCILMEN AT ODDS

Debate on Police Substation Slated



COUNCILMAN DOOLEY
Bids for Substation

By GEORGE WEEKS

Some city councilmen and City Mgr. Sam E. Vickers are at odds over an old issue—whether to expand police service by operation of one or more substations.

Councilman Charles R. Dooley is leading a drive for at least one substation in his northerly area and possibly another in the South Lakewood section. The subject is scheduled for debate Tuesday before the Council.

"You will never have an efficient police operation in a city as big as Long Beach as long as you have only one station and it is on the south edge of town," said Dooley.

He gained some support from Councilman D. Pat Ahern in preliminary discussion of an adverse report filed by the city manager.

★ ★ ★

VICKERS ESTIMATED annual operating costs of one substation at $82,000 as against an offsetting saving of $45,000, leaving a net increase of $37,000, without taking into account initial construction costs that could amount to $100,000.

"Our conclusion is that the development and use of police substations cannot be justified economically," his report said. "Furthermore, we do not believe that service to the public would be increased sufficiently to justify the added cost."

As an alternative, he said that use of one-man patrol cars in outlying districts will be expanded to provide better police coverage and reduce response time.

THE DEPARTMENT is already organizing a school to train personnel for the one-man operation, intended to become effective next July.

At the start, one-man cars will be used on night watches in outlying residential districts, with continued use of two-man cars in the central business district where crime incidence is relatively high.

The department currently is operating one-man patrol cars on the day watch and four one-man units and 12 two-man cars on the early shift of Watch 3, from 3:30 p. m. to midnight.

The proposal is to increase the number of one-man cars on Watch 3 and Watch 1, from 11:30 p. m. to 8 a. m.

★ ★ ★

ACCORDING TO the Vickers report, more and more cities are expanding the one-man operation to provide more police units in the field.

"With a smaller patrol beat, each unit can provide better police service by quicker response to emergency calls," the report continued.

"Under this system two cars from adjacent districts would be assigned to respond to calls of a nature which would be hazardous to one patrolman."

★ ★ ★

AHERN CONTENDED that police efficiency at present is reduced because of the long distance traveled by patrol cars to lodge a suspect from an outlying area in the downtown jail.

Vickers argued that this loss of time is minimized by having the station in the central business district, "since the great majority of police activity occurs in and around this district."

He conceded that one or more substations would result in some saving in the use of equipment—but not enough to balance other costs.



CITY MGR. VICKERS
"Cost Not Justified"

Fast Chosen to Lead "Y" Fund Drive

Appointment of Earl A. Fast, 39, as general chairman of the Long Beach YMCA Expansion Fund Campaign was announced Saturday by Jerry S. Jacobs, president of the Long Beach YMCA Metropolitan Board.

Fast, secretary-treasurer of the Soft Water Laundry Co. and a resident of Long Beach since 1919 is known for his leadership in church and civic affairs.

The campaign seeks to raise a "million plus" dollars to be used for capital improvement.

"The YMCA is honored to have Mr. Fast as the general chairman of its campaign," Jacobs said. "We feel that his vast experience in civic enterprise will be of great advantage in presenting the need for capital improvements here."

* * * *

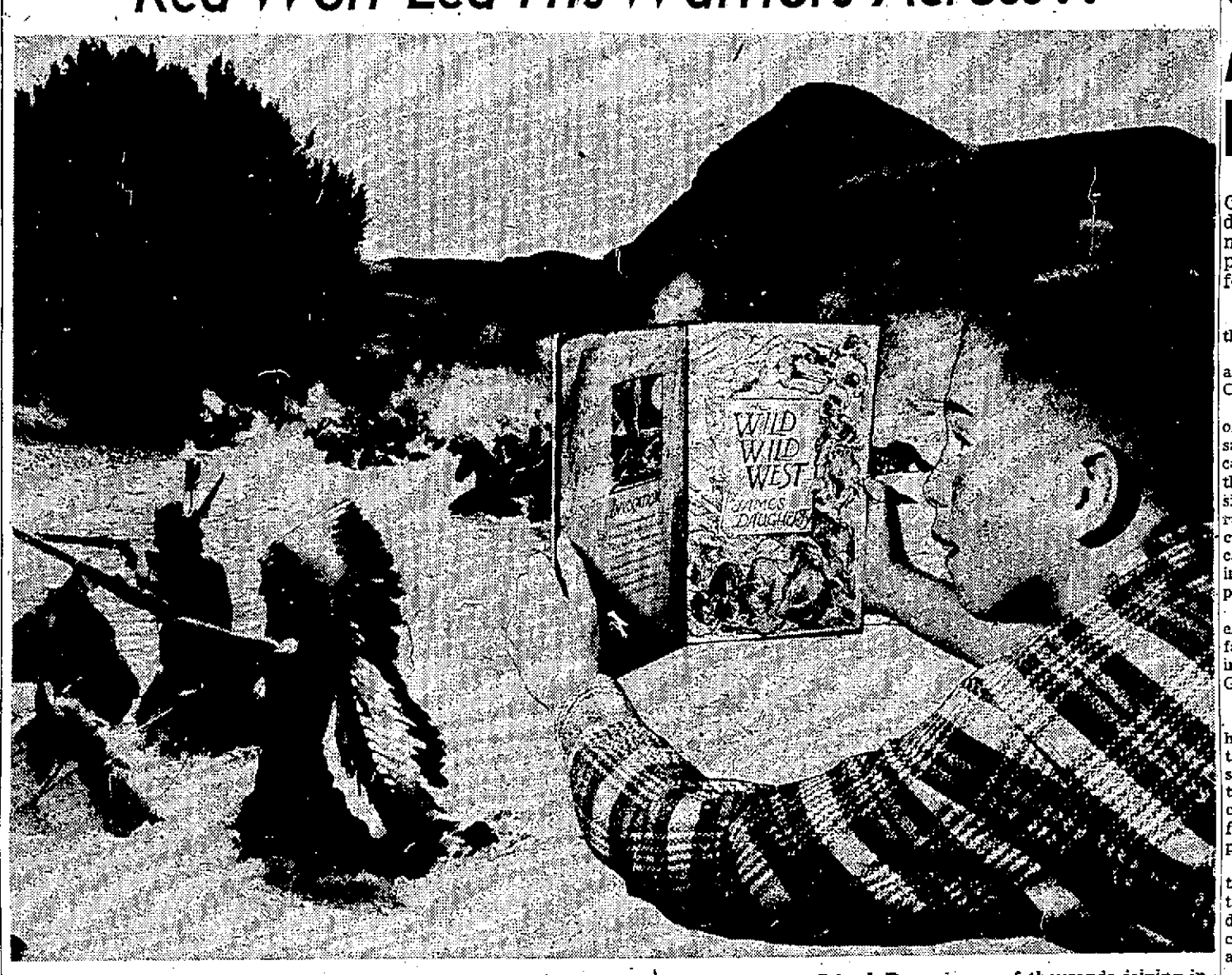
THE PUBLIC PHASE of the Expansion Fund Campaign is slated to begin in May. No capital improvements have been made by the local YMCA since 1929. The master plan for expanding local Y facilities contemplates modernization and enlargement of both the Downtown and North Long Beach buildings, new structures for both the Los Altos and Lakewood areas and a mountain camp.

Fast resides at 3835 Olive Ave. He is married and has three children, Jane, 14; Jim, 11 and Joan, 7. He is a vestryman at St. Luke's Episcopal Church, a member of the board of directors Long Beach Chapter American Red Cross, treasurer of the Red Cross and was chairman of its fund campaign last year.



EARL A. FAST
Fund Drive Chief

'Red Wolf Led His Warriors Across . .'



TELEVISION WESTERNS are at a new peak of popularity and this is reflected in the reading habits of youth. Catching up with the thrills of frontier action is Bruce Knitter, 10, who attends fifth grade at Stevenson School. Bruce is one of thousands joining in observance of National Library Week, saluted in a proclamation by Gov. Goodwin J. Knight.—(Staff Photo by Roger Coar)

2 Fliers Taken to Hospital

Gail Robert Stiles, 20-year-old Long Beach airman 2.C. who, with a buddy, walked some 25 miles through heavy snow to safety Friday from the mountain-peak crash of his rented plane, faces a month in the hospital because of frostbitten feet.

Harry M. Brown, of 3267 Delta Ave., the youth's stepfather, said Stiles told of future hospitalization Saturday in a telephone call home from his hospital bed at Castle Air Force Base.

* * * *

AIRMAN STILES was the pilot of a light plane which iced up and crashed into a mountain east of Porterville Monday night.

Both he and his passenger, Airman 3/C Joel Parker Blair, 18, of Louisburg, Mo., suffered only cuts and bruises in the crash and walked to the sheriff's substation at Porterville Friday.

"The boy said his feet and those of Blair were frozen in the 25 miles or so hike through heavy snow," said his mother, Mrs. Grace R. Brown.

"He said we shouldn't worry, they're getting the best of medical treatment by experienced service doctors," she added.

* * * *

HIS STEPFATHER said the boy reported both of the young men's feet were swollen so badly it was necessary to cut the boots from them.

"It is not yet known if either of them will lose any parts of their feet," Brown added.

The Brown family will travel to the central California air base hospital next weekend to celebrate young Stiles' 21st birthday.

Dovey in Hospital

Police Chief William H. Dovey will be in St. Mary's Hospital for several days for a checkup following a chest infection.

Plane Builder Douglas' Father Dies

William Edward Douglas, the father of Donald W. Douglas Sr., chairman of the board of the Douglas Aircraft Co., died Saturday in his Santa Monica home. He was 95.

The elder Douglas had lived in Santa Monica since his retirement in 1932 from a New York City bank, where he was employed for 50 years. He was born in Albany, N. Y.

He served for a time after his arrival in California as a board member and assistant treasurer of the aircraft firm his son built.

Douglas also leaves five grandchildren, Donald W. Jr., William E., James, Malcolm and Mrs. Barbara Douglas Arnold and three great-grandchildren.

Private service is scheduled for Tuesday in a Santa Monica mortuary with interment in Forest Lawn.

TV OR NOT TV

Book-Hungry Long Beach Observes Library Week

By GEORGE EBES

Must be some people around here who can read.

Anyway, they're taking books out of the library.

People in charge of promoting national weeks for this and that have just firmed up a week (March 16-21) called National Library Week—another first! Heretofore, it's been library week on a more limited scale.

One of the whereases in the proclamation noting the event recalls that Library Week was first marked in California in the late 1940s.

The California proclamation, issued by Gov. Goodwin J. Knight, sets a nice literary tone:

". . . hunger to learn through books, transmitting their precepts and lessons into actuality, continues today and is a principal fulcrum in the progress of our American civilization . . ."

* * * *

THE READY, ORGY could have something to do with the man-made moons advertising the mysteries of space. Or it may be that more people are reaching for books instead of the ice box during extended television commercials.

Edwin Castagna, city librarian, comments that "no one realized how 'book hungry' new areas of Long Beach had been until Los Altos branch exploded into being in February 1957. In its first full month of operation it circulated 24,800 volumes as compared with 38,400 circulated by the Main Library. In the same period North Branch circulated 17,698 volumes."

* * * *

THE BIG BOOM in television—257,000 sets sold nationally in 1947; 37 million in 1956—apparently didn't cut into book-reading habits.

Book sales nationally in 1947 totaled 110 million volumes, hard and paper-back, and in 1954, 115 million, according to last figures available.

In Long Beach where TV areials bloom faster than flowers, library circulation of books was on the increase at the same time.

The 1947-48 library circulation year saw 1,236,965 books go out to readers; 1956-57 year, a record 1,674,863.

Just like other weeks of observance, National Library Week has a slogan: "Wake Up and Read."

Read any good books lately?



A TRIP TO THE MOON

Since 1938, Sgt. Rod Welsh of Long Beach police has ridden 250,000 miles on his motorcycle, or from here to the moon. Once he slid 119 feet after a collision. Another time he flew over the hood of a car which hit his 'cycle. "I'm just lucky," said the sergeant. Last week the motor detail honored him and Mrs. Welsh at a surprise party.

2 Gunmen Get $20,000 at Market

LOS ANGELES (UP)—Two masked gunmen, armed with German Lugers, escaped with $20,000 in cash and checks Saturday after holding up a supermarket and locking the manager and four other men in an icebox.

Manager Dave Zabin, 45, said the two bandits, who wore white handkerchiefs over their faces, hid in a trash can at the rear of the store and surprised him as he opened the door for two trash collectors and the milkman.

The desperados then ordered trash collectors Thomas Hamilton, Lucius Atkins, and milkman James Barbrook and janitor Lucius Polk into the icebox and told them to lie on the floor.

They then made the manager open two safes.

The victims were finally rescued from their icy prison by assistant manager Charles Kammerer who arrived a half hour after the holdup and heard the men calling for help.

The robbers made their escape with the money stuffed into a pillow case.

Councilman Aims to Bar Rubbish Pay

Councilman Charles M. Garrison announced Saturday he will sponsor two measures to rule out a proposed $1 monthly charge for rubbish collection.

His suggestions were:

1. Levy a per barrel tax on the production of oil.

2. Turn a portion of rubbish and garbage disposal over to County Sanitation District 3.

Commenting on the suggested oil production tax, Garrison said it is linked with rubbish collection because refineries in this area "are causing a considerable amount of smog." And rubbish set out for disposal increased sharply last year because of the ban on backyard incinerators as an antismog expedient.

"I believe it is reasonable to expect that oil should pay its fair share of the costs involved in alleviating this pollution," Garrison said.

* * * *

AS TO HIS second proposal, he said the city should call on the sanitation district to construct rubbish and garbage transfer stations and pay the cost of transferring refuse from these stations to disposal pits.

That would mean a substantial saving because the city trucks would travel shorter distances and existing dump charges would be eliminated, he added.

According to Garrison, the district soon will have accumulated $350,000 from a 2-cent tax levied on most Long Beach property for the purpose of constructing transfer stations.

* * * *

HE ADVOCATED continuance of the levy to pay future operating and maintenance costs. No additional tax will be necessary, he predicted.

The rubbish-collection charge was proposed Wednesday by Asst. City Mgr. J. R. McHenry, who said he will recommend it to the Council at budget sessions in June and July.

Garrison labled such a charge as unfair. He said he will offer his own remedies for the city's revenue shortage when the new budget is debated.

Teenagers Grab Purse and $46

A purse containing $46 was stolen from Faye M. Bestwick, 19, of 805 Atlantic Ave., by one of four teenagers who accosted her on Ocean Blvd. near Magnolia Ave. Saturday. The victim told police the teenagers yelled at her, while one of them struck her arm and grabbed the purse. They leaped into a car parked nearby and drove rapidly away.

Kite Tourney

A city kite tournament originally scheduled Saturday at 1 p.m. at Auditorium Park was postponed until next Saturday because of rain. The tournament will feature contestants from all city parks.

THE MIGHTY MIDGET

Believe it or not, it's my Special Week



I'm the Mighty Midget, an I, P-T Classified Ad . . . and March 16th through 2nd is National Want Ad Week! A great time to get acquainted with my sales power if you want to sell, rent, hire or trade. This week you can run a 2-line Classified Ad 2 times for only $2! That's a real bargain. Call me at HE 2-5959.

GREATEST RESULTS AT LOWEST COST

WORLD NEWS BRIEFS

600 Flee Flood as Dam Bursts

BENNETTSVILLE, S. C. (U.P.)—An earthen dam burst early Saturday morning loosing a flood on a sleeping community of 600 persons. But fire sirens roused the residents and National Guard trucks rolling through fender-deep water plucked them to safety from porches and rooftops.

Not one casualty was suffered, reported the National Guard and Red Cross after a careful survey of the village of Shady Rest lying behind Twin Lakes.

But the 250 evacuated families, comprising more than 600 persons, were temporarily homeless. They found shelter in a school, the Bennettsville Armory and with relatives. The Red Cross rationed them food from surplus commodities.



Reds Free Doctor

BERLIN (AP)—A Los Angeles doctor, released after six months in East German jails, said Saturday he was beaten by Communist secret police and that once, in despair, he tried to hang himself.

Dr. Walter Steinberg was arrested in September and given a 10-month jail sentence in January on a charge of illegally buying a camera in East Berlin. He was released unexpectedly Friday night. He was the first American convicted in East Germany, which the United States does not recognize.

Prop Slashes Plane

TAMPA, Fla. (U.P.)—Pieces from two broken propeller blades tore into the cockpit and passenger cabin of a National Air Lines plane at 16,000 feet Saturday and the pilot was forced to make a quick return to Tampa Airport with his 41 passengers. The plane landed safely.

The co-pilot, Ralph W. Spurlock of Miami, received minor lacerations from one prop fragment and the other injured a passenger.

Grace Nurses Her Son

MONTE CARLO (U.P.)—Princess Grace started nursing her day-old son, Prince Albert, Saturday night and will do so six times a day for about two months. She felt so well herself she ate a dinner of hamburger and onions.

Doctors said there will be no feedings at nighttime for the new-born heir to Prince Rainier III of Monaco. The same routine was followed with Princess Caroline, born 14 months ago.

O-O-OOOOH!

With temperatures rising and red buds budding, Julia Franklin welcomes the rapid approach of spring by wading Saturday in a chilly mountain stream near Birmingham, Ala. She's a Howard College senior. (AP wirephoto)

CONGRESS CALENDAR

WASHINGTON (U.P.)—Status of major legislation in Congress:

Housing—Senate-passed $1,800,000,000 anti-recession housing bill pending in House. Early approval expected.

Farm—Senate-passed bill freezing farm price supports and acreage planting allotments at not less than 1957 levels headed for early House approval.

Highways—Senate takes up next week bill making $1,500,000,000 available over two years for interstate highway program. House passed $1,825,000,000 authorization for regular federal-state highway program.

Rivers and Harbors—Senate action pending on House-passed $1,544,627,000 rivers and harbors project authorization.

Recession—House takes up next week Senate-approved resolution urging speed-up in civil and military works programs.

Schools—House takes up next week bill to maintain present federal spending level in congested defense area schools.

Disability—House Judiciary Committee split over presidential disability bills, sent issue back to subcommittee for further study. Senate Judiciary Committee favors constitutional amendment.

Trade—House Ways and Means Committee continues hearings on five-year extension of Reciprocal Trade Law.

Postal—Senate-House passed postal rate raise bills awaiting conference to adjust differences. Senate version includes pay raises for postal, other government workers. House pay raise bills pending.

Foreign Aid—House Foreign Affairs Committee continues consideration of $3,300,000,000 foreign aid authorization.

Natural Gas—House vote on bill easing federal controls on natural gas producers still sidetracked.

Loyalty—House action pending on Senate-passed bill bringing all federal employes under loyalty-security program.

Statehood—Admission of Hawaii and Alaska to statehood pending in Senate and House.

Banking—House action pending on Senate-passed bill revising federal banking laws.

Secrecy—House action pending on amendment to 1789 law to remove some government secrecy restrictions.



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YOUR DOLLARS BUY MORE AT SEARS
hundreds of items at substantially lower prices . . . . hurry to Sears

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Regular 11.50

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12-ft. widths includes 2 door bars and tackless strip on wood floors. Sunset gold, spruce green, gray, and ivory.

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Modern 7-Pc. Jet Steel 119.50 Dinette Set

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Only $5 down, Sears Easy Terms

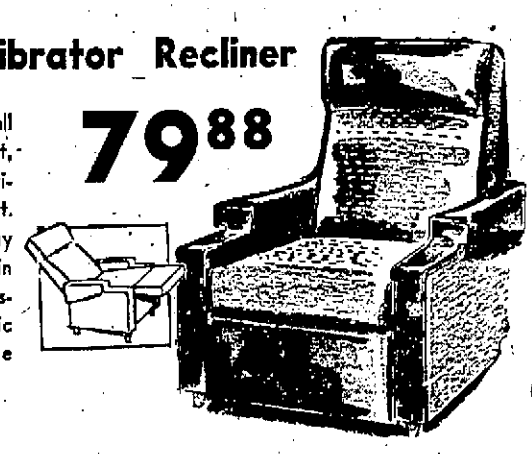
Large table, 36"x48", extends to 72" with two 12" leaves. Top in high gloss, mar-resistant plastic, walnut, blond, black or grey wood-grain finishes. Modern tapered jet steel legs. Six foam padded chairs to match.

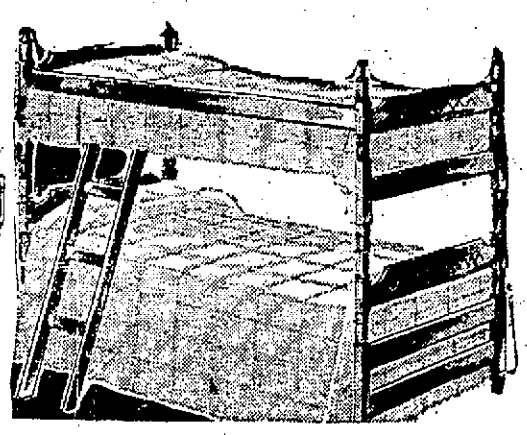


99.95 Vibrator Recliner

79.88

Gives restful, full length comfort, with electric vibrating unit. Back tilts to any position. Built-in ottoman. Tapestry and plastic cover. Save 20.07 today!



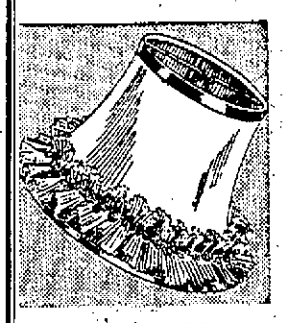


44.95 Maple Bunk Beds

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"Salem" maple finish hardwood bunk bed complete with guard rail and ladder. Easily converts to twin beds. Space savers. Save 15.07!

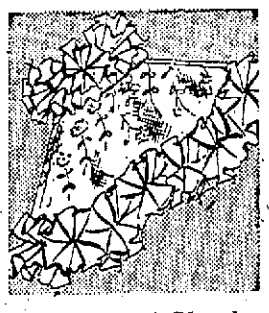
only $5 down on purchases up to $200 Sears Easy Terms
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Bed Lamp Shade

2 for 1.50

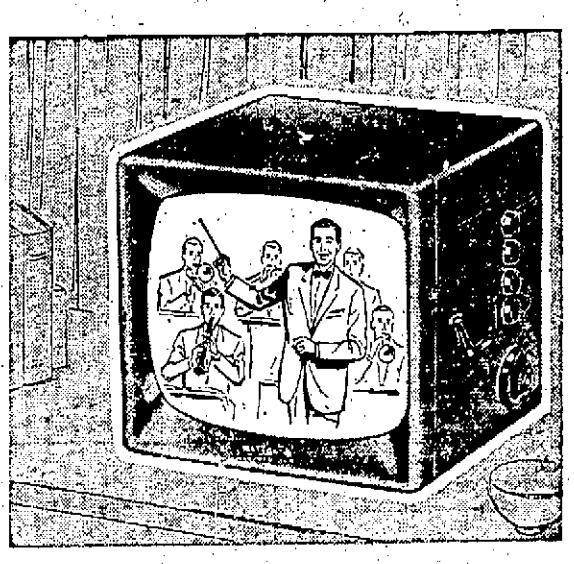
Special! Regular 98c. Pin-pleat acetate with rosebud, trim over 8-in. frame. Eggshell, pink or blue.



Bed Lamp Shade

1.66

Reg. 1.98! Glamour topping for your lamps. Frothy nylon net over fluted acetate taffeta. White, pastels. 8".



Regular 109.95 17-inch Portable TV

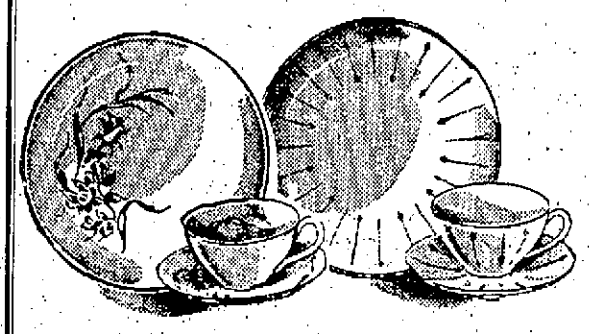
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Only $5 Down Sears Easy Terms

• Convenient side controls

Full 17-inch (overall diagonal) screen has 143 sq. in. of viewable area. Removable safety glass for easy cleaning. Sturdy metal cabinet in spatter finish.

Television also available at Sears Los Altos Appliance and Catalog Store, 2123 Bellflower Blvd.



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27.88 53-piece set

Reg. 39.95. Your table deserves the best in china! Three patterns; Fleur, Carrousel, Scroll. Delicately translucent. 98-pc. Service for 12. Reg. 66.95.....49.88

Free Store-Side Parking

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DR. COWEN Says:

YOU
—don't borrow money
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..... When You Buy Your New

DENTAL PLATES

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You DO Save Money—because you pay the SAME LOW PRICE at Dr. Cowen's, no matter how much credit you need. There's no red tape or delay . . . all the credit arrangements are handled right in Dr. Cowen's Offices, with courteous consideration for your budget problems.

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Start wearing the new Dental Plates you need RIGHT NOW . . . take till 1960 to pay, in small monthly amounts you can easily afford. There are no fixed credit terms at Dr. Cowen's; YOU DECIDE how small your credit payments should be, and Dr. Cowen will accept any reasonable terms you want.

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Resetting or other adjustment can often restore the fit of your old plates.

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More pensioners are now eligible to obtain Dental Plates under the California Medical Assistance Law, as the result of recent changes in the Act. For full information, visit the Dr. Cowen Dental Offices anytime at your convenience; no advance appointment needed.

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Home Service of Red Cross Big Share of Your Dollar



PART OF THE JOB

Mrs. Joseph P. Mcmanus, Red Cross volunteer social welfare aide, counsels service wife who has gone to Red Cross for aid. Counseling service is one of many facets of Red Cross Home Service program.—(Photo by Jasper Nutter.)

By CHUCK DAVIS

"Keep the Red Cross on the Job" goes the organization's campaign slogan for 1958's fund-raising drive. Just what is that job?

It's more than maintenance of a blood bank or the proferring of free coffee and doughnuts during time of disaster, Red Cross officials say.

Little heralded is the Red Cross' Home Service Department. To those in the know, home service means financial assistance, counseling, referral service, location of servicemen, aid in government claims, a worldwide communications system.

* * * *

WITH THE FIRST two weeks of the 1958 fund drive behind, and 20 per cent ($80,187) of this year's goal raised so far, let's take a look at the typical day of a Home Service Department worker:

8 a.m.—Arrived for work. Waiting is Navy wife. Pregnant, she wonders how to care for her other two children while she is in hospital. Husband stationed in Japan. Solution: Red Cross will provide housekeeper for children and layette for new baby.

8:30 a.m.—Telephone request for health and welfare report on local boy drafted two months ago. Parents haven't heard from him. Action: Telegraph inquiry to field director at Army base.

9 a.m.—Field director in Germany wires for verification of sickness in local family after son requests emergency leave. Contact family and doctor to confirm that state of emergency exists and son needed at home. Wire information to field director.

10:20 a.m.—Counsel Air Force wife who is pregnant concerning Red Cross nursing course. Inform her of Medicare Program.

10:50 a.m.—Provide loan to service family which has not received allotment for two months. Wire inquiry concerning allotment.

12:13 p.m.—Lunch interrupted by wire from a field director asking confirmation of fatal accident involving parents of soldier. Investigation discloses father was killed but mother is alive in critical condition and calling for son. Information wired to field director.

1:30 p.m.—Show family whose son was killed in military accident how to file government claim.

2 p.m.—Health and welfare report requested earlier in day received from field director. Information telephoned to parents. Soldier's new address provided.

2:15 p.m.—Refer local couple to a community welfare agency for aid not provided by Red Cross.

2:35 p.m. — Provide emergency finances in form of grant to service family facing a family crisis.

And so it goes throughout the day of a Home Service worker.

L.B. Attorney Outwits Knife-Wielding Hitchhiker

A Long Beach attorney outwitted a knife-wielding hitchhiker early Saturday after the man grabbed the car keys and threatened to "work you over."

Berrien H. Findlay, 41, of 275 Mira Mar Ave., told police that he drove the hitchhiker to 4th St. and Redondo Ave., where the man produced a knife with a six-inch blade and ordered him out of the car.

Findlay got out on the left side, and the armed man came around the car to carry out his threat. Then the lawyer reentered the car, locked the doors and blew the horn until the would-be attacker fled.

Bandits Tie Clerk, Escape With $325

Two armed bandits escaped with $325 after binding Clerk Francis D. Sparks, 51, in a liquor store at 1892 Atlantic Ave. early Saturday.

The bandits forced Sparks to open the cash register, then bound him with adhesive tape and left him in a store room, where he was later freed by two Marines.

Publicity Work Classes Slated

New students may enroll Wednesday night at the second class meeting of a City College publicity workshop in the Little Theatre at Business and Technology Division.

The non-credit six weeks' class is an annual telescoped lecture course for men and women engaged in publicity work, or who expect to be.

Tom Gilliam, public relations director of Seaside Memorial Hospital, is guest lecturer for the Wednesday meeting. Speakers at other meetings will include Ted Krec of the editorial staff of The Independent, Press-Telegram, Pat Michaels of radio station KFOX and Joe Risinger, I, P-T photographer.

Mute Uses Feet, Driver's License to Call Firemen

Unable to call for help, a deaf-mute woman desperately raced half a mile to a fire station early Saturday to summon firemen to her blazing home.

Mrs. Victoria B. Cookson, 45, of 515 E. 52nd St., pounded on the door of the station at Market St. and Dairy Ave. and handed her driver's license to Capt. J. W. Recourt.

The kitchen of her home was completely destroyed, but firemen arrived in time to save the rest of the building. Battalion Chief Harold E. Maas said the fire was caused by a stove pilot light which ignited gas leaking from the connecting pipe.

On Dean's Honor List

Lee Austin Morgan, 345 E. Silva St., has been placed on the Dean's Honor List at San Diego State College for high grades earned last semester. He was one of 310, out of the college's 3,505 full-time students, to earn a grade point average of 3.5 or better. "A" students have a 4 average.

LOCAL NEWS BRIEFS

Air Force Reserve Hospital Year Old

The 1,000-bed 616th Air Force Reserve Hospital at Long Beach Municipal Airport will join with nine other reserve hospital groups April 26 to celebrate the first anniversary of the founding of the program.

The Long Beach unit has become the largest in the country, with some of Southern California's outstanding specialists assigned. Commander of the local unit is Col. Harold P. Tompkins. His staff includes 140 physicians, dentists, nurses and technicians.



DIANE TILLESON
Miss Photoflash?

News photography students at the Business and Technology Division of Long Beach City College will choose a Miss Photoflash April 11 from a gallery of photographs made of campus coeds.

Deadline for entries is March 27, and judging will be done by members of The Independent, Press-Telegram photo staff.

L. L. Bondinger, superintendent of the Long Beach Gas Dept., will speak Tuesday at 6:45 p.m. at a dinner meeting of the City Trowel Club in the Manhattan Restaurant, 1909 E. 4th St.

A report on bunco operations in Long Beach will be presented by **Police Lt. E. O. Carroll** Thursday noon at a meeting of the Long Beach Masonic Club in the Wilton Hotel. Jack Berbower will preside at the meeting.

Otto E. Schroeder, of 232 Srene Dr., Long Beach, has been presented with a plaque and lapel button in recognition of his services as one of the top salesmen for the Automobile Club of Southern California.

American Legion Peterson Post 27 and auxiliary will hold a potluck dinner at 6 p.m. Tuesday in the Veterans' Memorial Building, Broadway and Cedar Ave., in observance of the Legion's 39th anniversary.

Bandits Rob Bus Driver and Waitress

Two persons were robbed in Long Beach Saturday, police reported.

Waitress Annie Langston, 32, told police that a man who had been drinking at the bar where she is employed, at 2502 E. 15th St., suddenly hit her on the head with a bottle, shoved her into a storeroom and took $52 from the cash register.

Bus driver Ralph H. Jones, 42, of Anaheim, said he was sitting in his bus, parked on Roycroft Ave. at E. 4th St., when a man held him up at gunpoint and took $63 from him.

Ramjet Works at 100,00 Feet

ANDREWS AIR FORCE BASE, Md. (U.P.)—The Air Force disclosed Saturday it has successfully ground-tested a Ramjet engine with a speed of more than 1,800 miles an hour at a simulated altitude of 100,000 feet.

The engine is being developed for supersonic aircraft and guided missiles. Its exact performance was kept secret but the Air Research and Development Command said the altitude attained was 30,000 feet higher than any previously announced air-breathing engines.

Will Expand

CHICAGO—General Portland Cement Co. will make capital expenditures estimated at $8,500,000 in 1958, a large portion of which will be for the completion of a new 2,500,000 barrel plant near Miami, Fla., according to the company's annual report to stockholders.

SERVICE CLUBS

Speaker to Keynote Economy's Outlook

Dr. Neil H. Jacoby, dean of the graduate school of business administration at UCLA, will give "A Program to Speed the Return of Prosperity" at a meeting of Long Beach Rotary Club Wednesday noon in Lafayette Hotel.

In 1953 President Eisenhower appointed Dr. Jacoby to the Council of Economic Advisors. Club president Douglas A. Newcomb will preside.



DR. NEIL H. JACOBY
Program for Prosperity

DOWNTOWN LIONS CLUB—Friday noon, Wilton Hotel. M. N. Mayuga, chairman; Val Deaser, presiding. Speaker: James Noguer of Long Beach State College faculty, Observance of International Goodwill Day, with foreign students as guests. Foreign dances by Mrs. Petra Wright, Mrs. Ruth Graber, Miss Rosi Ota, Miss Dinora Costa and Mrs. Ruben Costa.

KIWANIS CLUB OF LONG BEACH—Tuesday noon, Lafayette Hotel. Dr. William H. Todd, chairman; Howell Honeywell, presiding. Film, "Hemo the Magnificent" directed by Frank Capra and featuring Dr. Frank Baxter and Richard Carlson; sponsored by Long Beach Heart Assn.

AFTER DINNER SPEAKING CLUB—Thursday 6 p. m., Jones restaurant. Hal Wertz, chairman; Joe Rau, toastmaster; Dr. Scott Mighell, recorder; Fred Penland, minute man. Speakers: R. L. Gailey, Ralph Hand, Ed Humphries and George Stevens.

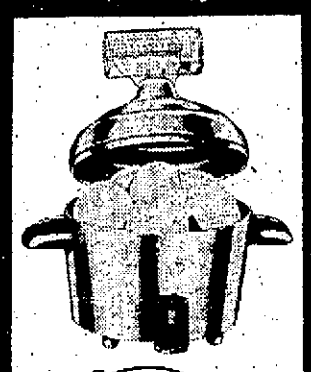
CITY TOASTERS CLUB 518—Thursday 6:30 p. m., Plantation restaurant, 3240 E. Pacific Coast Hwy. Al Dufault, presiding; Carl Roth, toastmaster; Leo Greene, evaluator. Speakers: Herbert Kunz, Joe Wall,

DOWNTOWN EXCHANGE CLUB—Wednesday noon, Lafayette Hotel. Will Winston Jr., chairman; Ross McKee, presiding. Speaker: Dean Cromwell, famous track coach, speaking on "Improving the Human Breed."

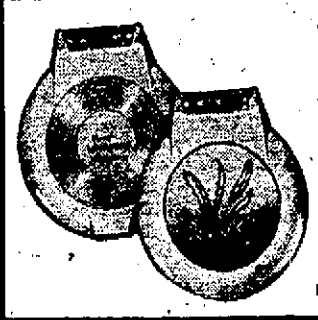
DOWNTOWN OPTIMIST CLUB—Thursday noon, Lafayette Hotel. Bill Carls, chairman; Dan Farnham, presiding. Speaker: Fred Britto, British insurance man who has spent most of his life in Hong Kong.

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BUY A BALDWIN!
SPINETS • GRANDS
Get fine values NOW . . . Low budget terms direct with Baldwin, 3 years to pay! Or Rent-To-Buy
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Gilbert's is GIVING 'EM AWAY

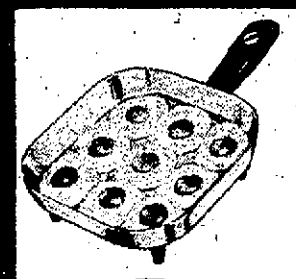


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EGG COOKER
Cooks 1 to 6 eggs automatically, even and tender throughout and exactly at the degree desired every time. Patented thermostat control shuts off automatically when eggs are ready.
ORIGINALLY 16.95
FREE
AT GILBERT'S
With the Purchase of the Floor Conditioner



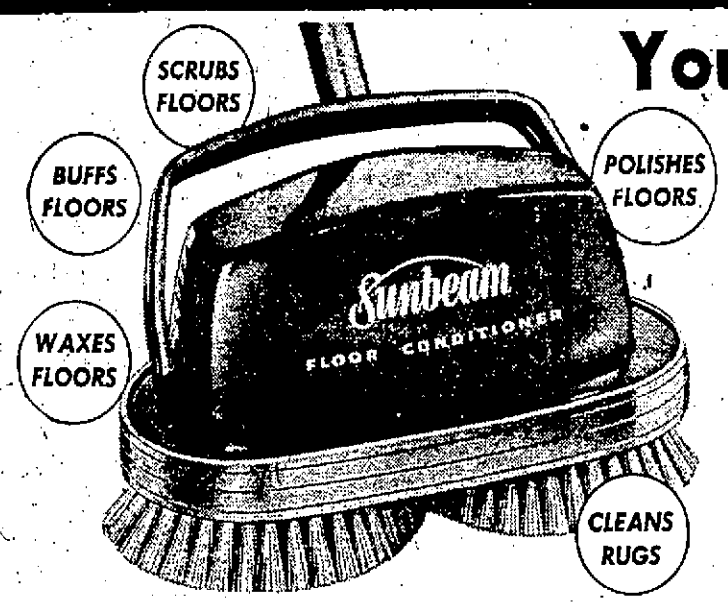
the FAMOUS Lady Sunbeam
Original 14.95 Value
NOW AT GILBERT'S
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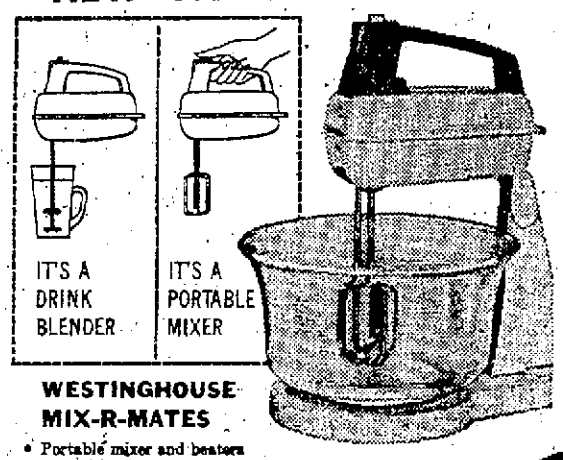
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FRYPAN
You simply set the dial and get CONTROLLED HEAT for perfect cooking and frying results. Available in 3 sizes—medium, large and super to meet your family needs.
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Your Choice of . . .



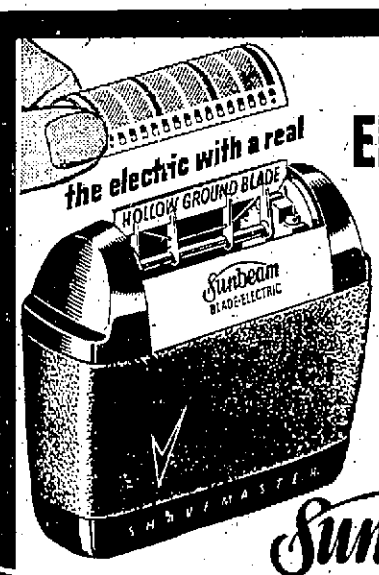
SUNBEAM EGG COOKER
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F-R-E-E — F-R-E-E
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NEW FLOOR CONDITIONER
Takes the work out of keeping floors clean and beautiful! Puts new beauty and protection on all your floors—and does it easier, faster and better. Sunbeam's counter-rotating brush action scrubs cleaner, waxes more evenly, polishes smoother, buffs brighter—even cleans carpets with professional results!
Gilbert's Discount Price for BOTH ITEMS
$48.73
PAY ONLY $1.00 PER WEEK

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NEW IDEA IN MIXERS!



WESTINGHOUSE MIX-R-MATES
• Portable mixer and beaters
• Handy stand and bowl
• Drink mixer attachment and graduated glass tumbler
• Does all your mixing jobs better!
Original 19.95 Value

ONE YOUR CHOICE
1. MIXER
2. SHAVER
3. COFFEE-MATIC
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4. STEAM & DRY IRON



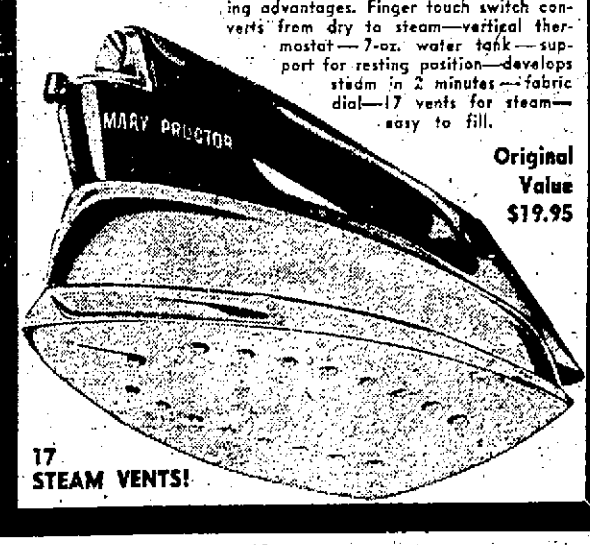
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MODEL W.B.
Shaves Close as a Safety Razor with Electric Speed and Convenience
Original 19.95 Value
Sunbeam
SAVE $$$
HOLLYWOOD-BROWN
BLADE-ELECTRIC SHAVEMASTER
$9.88

UNIVERSAL NEW '58
Coffeematic
8-CUP SIZE
Choose the strength you prefer, set the dial. Universal Coffeematic does the rest. Even keeping coffee at proper drinking temperature until served.
Original Value 19.95
All lifetime quality solid copper with chrome finish



PAY ONLY 50c WEEKLY
NO MONEY DOWN
NO CHARGE FOR CREDIT
YOUR ACCOUNT OPENED IN MINUTES

NEW Mary PROCTOR STEAM and DRY IRON
Much More Steam . . . Faster Than Any Other Iron!
Here's the Steam and Dry Iron with every possible feature for easier ironing. Never before has one iron had so many outstanding advantages. Finger touch switch converts from dry to steam—vertical thermostat—7-oz. water tank—support for resting position—develops steam in 2 minutes—fabric dial—17 vents for steam—easy to fill.
Original Value $19.95



17 STEAM VENTS!

Gilbert's JEWELERS
Easiest Terms in Town
122 PINE AVE
PHONE HE 5-5385 HE 5-5371

HAVE IDLE TOYS? Get spot cash for 'em through Classified ads! HE 2-5959 gets you an ad-writer.

Nurses Training Institute

A Qualified Professional School for Girls
Training
DENTAL ASSISTANTS
MORNING AND EVENING CLASSES NOW ENROLLING
Free Booklet on Request
HEmlock 5-0105
218 E. First St., Long Beach

5 Men Start 5th Orbit in Air Force Space Test

DAYTON, Ohio (UP) — Five Air Force "spacemen" moved toward the final lap of their 120-hour simulated "orbiting" around the earth Saturday night in a test to determine human endurance for long space flights.

The five officers started their fifth orbit earlier Saturday at a theoretical altitude of 17,650 miles above the earth in a mock-up of an aircraft cabin. They were scheduled to begin their sixth and last orbit at 3:30 a. m. today.

They will make a four-hour photo reconnaissance run today and then go into the deceleration stage tonight in preparation for a landing Monday at 9 a. m.

The test is being conducted at nearby Wright Patterson Air Force Base. The men will make contact with base officials 17 minutes before the scheduled landing and be talked in "on a regular GCA or ground controlled approach as though actually landing," officials said.

After the landing, their reactions will be tested in a Link trainer and they will be given psychiatric examinations.

Finds Ancient Ruins

TEL AVIV (AP)—U. S. archeologist Nelson Glueck has found remnants of two towns 6,000 and 3,000 years old in the Negeb Desert of southern Israel.

(Advertisement)

Sports Season Sparks' Contact Lens Demand

Thousands of week-end sports enthusiasts who require vision correction are following the lead of professional athletes (including swimmers and football players) by discarding their "spectacles" in favor of contact lenses. Slipping frames, "steamy" lenses, and the danger of breakage are forgotten hazards. It should be emphasized that the widespread adoption of contact lenses for sports and for business and formal wear is due to the fact that the thinness and lightness of modern, small diameter, plastic lenses offer advantages never before attainable. Application is easy, and the new lenses can be worn around-the-clock without discomfort or irritation. Get ALL the facts from Dr. Soss, the optometrist who has served the people of Long Beach for 31 years. Come in, or write for fascinating booklet. Easy terms. DR. J. M. SOSS, Optometrist, 37 Pine Ave. HE 5-6219; HE 6-6739. Open Friday evenings and all day Saturdays. Offices in Wilmington and Torrance.



DR. KLAUS FUCHS
Hopes for Red Haven

Fuchs Fears U.S. Penalty

LONDON (UP)—Atom spy Dr. Klaus Fuchs lives in dread that the United States will try to extradite him and execute him for giving nuclear bomb secrets to Russia, the Daily Express said Saturday.

The newspaper quoted a recently-released prisoner from Wakefield Prison, where Fuchs is serving his 14-year prison term, that the German-born scientist wants more than anything to go behind the Iron Curtain after he is freed.

Fuchs was sentenced in 1950. He is scheduled to be freed next year because of remission of part of his original 14-year sentence.

REGIONAL POLITICS

S. S. Conklin to Direct Kennick Assembly Drive

By THE LOOKOUT

S. S. Conklin, retired newspaper executive and prominent Long Beach Democrat, has been selected general chairman of Joseph Kennick's campaign for 44th District assemblyman.

Kennick, head of the Long Beach Juvenile Bureau, announced the appointment Saturday.

He also announced that Milt Arthur, local theater owner, will be chairman of the businessmen's division, and Merrill Lilley, an attorney, chairman of the finance committee and campaign treasurer.

Kennick said his campaign for the post now held by Assemblyman Herbert Klocksiem, Republican, will "get into high gear within 10 days" with the opening of headquarters at 2167 Pacific Ave. under the management of Mrs. Cora Cocks.

* * * *

FIRST DISTRICT RACE — Stuart A. Coulter's withdrawal from the 1st District county supervisor race left two state assemblymen as the principal contenders for that post.

They are Frank Bonelli, Huntington Park, and Thomas Erwin, Puente. William Bradley, Whittier, has also declared in that contest, but is generally rated as running third.

Coulter said he is withdrawing for personal and business reasons. His home is at Charter Oak.

* * * *

ASSEMBLY CANDIDATE — Robert H. Newton, 32, an electrical engineer living in Lynwood, plans to file as a Republican candidate for 69th District assemblyman. He will oppose the veteran Carley Porter, Democrat, a candidate for re-election.

Ike Signs Bill for Memorial to USS Arizona

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Eisenhower signed Saturday an act for a permanent memorial at the hulk of the battleship Arizona in Pearl Harbor.

The Arizona, upside-down on the bottom, still entombs 1,102 U. S. Navy men killed when the Japanese attacked the fleet base in 1941.

The bill would allow the Pacific War Memorial Commission to raise funds by public subscription for a permanent memorial. The Navy would design, build and maintain the memorial.

(Advertisement)

Does BLADDER WEAKNESS MAKE YOU FEEL OLD

NEW YORK—Special: Thanks to new, scientific laboratory formulation, thousands of men and women now escape feeling old, tired, irritable and depressed from losing sleep and worrying about "Bladder Weakness"—too frequent, burning and itching urination, Bed Wetting, Getting Up Nights—or Strong Cloudy Urine, due to common Kidney or Bladder Irritations, which often result in secondary Backache, Headache and Nervousness. In such cases *New Improved* CYSTEX usually gives quick, calming relief by combating irritating germs in acid urine; and by relaxing, analgesic pain relief. Over a billion CYSTEX tablets used—proves safety and success. Get Laboratory Tested and Certified CYSTEX at druggist today. See how much better you feel tomorrow. Money back guarantee.

HEALTH EXAM
ARE YOU A VICTIM OF WRONG DIAGNOSIS
AVOID GUESSWORK
WE USE SCIENTIFIC CLINICAL LABORATORY METHODS TO HELP DIAGNOSE YOUR AILMENT

At the Diagnostic Office, here is what you get for $3: Head-to-toe observation shows condition of sinus, ears, nose and throat, lungs and respiratory tract, bone structure, pulse and heart action, blood pressure, stomach, kidneys, colon, prostate, female organs, glands, nervous system, liver and gall bladder.

You will receive, among other things, cardiograph test of heart, a complete blood count, consisting of hemoglobin, red blood count, white blood count, color index and complete differential.

It will be explained to you in full detail in simple, understandable language.

You will receive all this for only $3.00.

Put your mind at ease. Have your checkup today.

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DR. S. J. ANDERSON, D.C., Director
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HOURS: MONDAY, WEDNESDAY, FRIDAY, 8 until 8 — TUESDAY and THURSDAY, 8 until 5 — SATURDAY, 9 until 1
You Must Bring This Ad With You
4 OTHER OFFICES SERVING SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA
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IT'S NEVER BEEN EASIER TO BUY NEW DENTAL PLATES

YOU COULDN'T FIND A BETTER TIME THAN RIGHT NOW WHEN PRICES ARE SO LOW AND CREDIT TERMS SO LENIENT



DR. BEAUCHAMP
Credit Dentist

I'll Accept Your Terms

Dr. Beauchamp's Easy Credit Terms

AND *very low prices* MAKE *modern dental plates* available to everyone. Here's the Dr. Beauchamp credit policy. *Pay me later* on approval of credit, make your first small payment *six weeks after work is completed* then take *as long as 2 years to pay.* You can make your own credit terms, any reasonable offer is accepted. *Absolutely no extra charge for credit,* when you are quoted a low price, that *low price is exactly what you pay.*

All Credit Is Strictly Confidential

And handled by us . . . no finance company or bank to deal with . . .

NO DELAY • NO RED TAPE • WORK STARTED IMMEDIATELY
NO EXTRA CHARGE
First Small Credit Payment
AFTER MAY 1st

NEW DENTAL PLATES IN 1 DAY
Come in before 11 A.M. any day except Saturday (Office closes at 1 o'clock Saturday.) Plates delivered same day.
Pay Later!

• BIG Savings • EASY Credit • QUICK Service

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FILLINGS CROWNS INLAYS BRIDGEWORK PLATEWORK X-RAY
LOW PRICES GIVEN IN ADVANCE
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Between 4th and 5th Streets
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NO APPOINTMENT NECESSARY
FREE PARKING PACIFIC AUTO PARK
HOURS 9 A.M. to 6 P.M.
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DORN'S BIGGEST SAVINGS! BIGGEST... DISCOUNTS!
Open Today Sunday Till 9 P.M.

New GENERAL-ELECTRIC AUTOMATIC — LINT-FREE — Activator Washer
NOW at DORN'S Only
Big Capacity General Electric Activator Washing Action gives you a clean, bright wash automatically!
Gently cleans—piece by piece through 3 zones of washing action . . . vigorous, medium, light. During the high-speed spin your clothes are finished damp-dry. The cover, lid, washbasket and outer tub finished in durable porcelain for extra protection. Sensational Low Prices at DORN'S!
$148.00 FULL PRICE
$1.50 A WEEK

at DORN'S — ABSOLUTELY NO MONEY DOWN — ON MAJOR APPLIANCES —



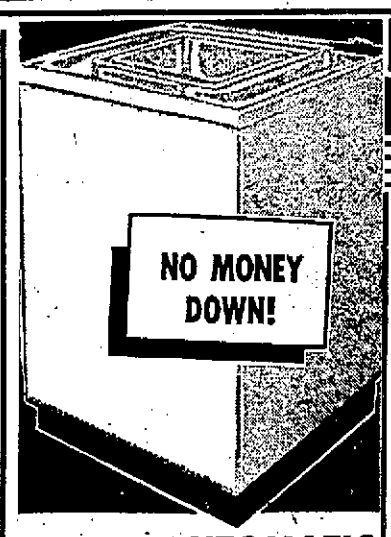
BIG . . . BRAND NEW GENERAL-ELECTRIC LARGE FAMILY SIZE DIAL-DEFROST *Refrigerator*
ALL THE NEWEST FEATURES, INCLUDING
• Full width Freezer
• Full-width Chiller Tray
• Temperature Control Egg Racks
• 4½ Sq. Ft. Full-width Shelves
• See this at DORN'S Today!
NOW at DORN'S Only $148
NO MONEY DOWN $1.50 A WEEK

AUTOMATIC Defrost! 13 Cu. Ft. REFRIGERATOR
at DORN'S ONLY $1.50 WEEK
One of these Famous Makes! Amazing Super-Value!
• ADMIRAL • GENERAL ELECTRIC • PHILCO
$228.00

NEW 11 Cu. Ft. FAMOUS MAKE REFRIGERATOR
at DORN'S ONLY $1.50 WEEK
One of these famous makes. Never before such a buy!
• KELVINATOR • HOT POINT • LEONARD!
$178

1957 NORGE "BIG FREEZE" REFRIGERATOR
at DORN'S ONLY $1.50 WEEK
Most Freezer Space for Your Refrigerator Dollar!
Save $70.00 Now at Dorn's All convenient Newest Features
$148

— NO MONEY DOWN —



Famous AUTOMATIC CLOTHES DRYER
Kelvinator—G.E.—Westinghouse
ONE OF THESE 3 ★ YOUR CHOICE GAS or ELECTRIC
$123
The Fast Efficient "Triple Safe" Dryer. Automatic timer control. Safe and Gentle! Save NOW at DORN'S! Be prepared for rainy weather!

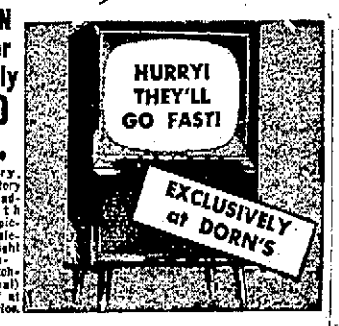
Famous GAS RANGE
Full Size—36" WIDTH!
• O'KEEFE & MERRITT
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• SUPREME
Guaranteed To Be On of These Three
at DORN'S Only 78.00
Automatic top lighting, oven control, one-piece welded steel body, large storage space and of course, an 18-inch width oven, fully insulated.
JUST $1.00 A WEEK

TELEVISION at LOWEST PRICES ANYWHERE!

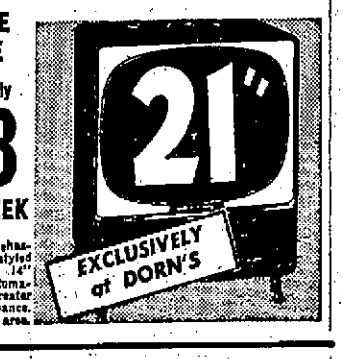
1958 SYLVANIA
BIG SCREEN TV Value!
at DORN'S Only $116
It's truly the performance surprise of the big-screen portable field. Shorter in depth, light in weight, insures more viewing area . . . picture clarity, contrast and definition.



BIG SCREEN ADMIRAL TELEVISION Space-Saver DESIGN! Only
128.00 Full Price
Includes: Delivery, Hook-up and Factory Warranty. New advanced chassis with special aluminized picture tube. Makes picture twice as bright with twice the contrast. Attractive matching base (optional) gives "console look" at below table model price. $1.25 a week



FAMOUS NEW SYLVANIA SLIM-LINE CONSOLE
at DORN'S Only $138
$1.50 A WEEK
Powerful Sylvania chassis. Compact color-styled cabinet less than 14" deep! Over 70% automation-built assures greater service-free performance. 251 sq. in. viewing area.



WORLD-FAMOUS QUALITY!
GRUNDIG Majestic



GLORIOUS NEW ULTRA HIGH FIDELITY!
4-SPEED AUTOMATIC PHONO. Plus AM/FM SHORT WAVE RADIO COMBINATION
5 SPEAKERS 4 BANDS
$359.95 Value! at DORN'S ONLY
★ STEREO-PHONIC QUALITY!
4 Tuning Ranges. Tuning Dial Illuminated, full vision indicator. Fine Tuning "Eagle Eye" with hair line accuracy.
$238
$2.50 A WEEK!
★ IMPORTED from WEST GERMANY
★ QUALITY FEATURES INCLUDE:
• Stereophonic Performance • Full vision indicator • Connecting Jacks • Tone Control Keyboard, 2 Press Buttons (voice, music). Separate Bass and Treble Boost Controls • Built-in Antenna • Inter-mix 4-speed Automatic Record Changer • Fashioned-toned Light Sparkling Modern Finish.
NO PAYMENTS 'TIL APRIL!



$269.95 Val. Tonfunk
HIGH ★ FIDELITY
Automatic Phonograph Plus AM/FM Short-Wave Combo. 3-BANDS!
3 SPEAKERS IMPORTED FROM WEST GERMANY
$148
$1.50 A WEEK
Automatic 4-speed Rex Intermix record changer, 3 speakers; 1 dynamic woofer, 2 tweeters, Magic-Eye tuning. Bass and treble controls. Connecting jack for external speaker. 7-button keyboard tuning.

HIGH ★ FIDELITY
4-Speed Automatic Phonograph Plus AM/FM Radio Combination! $300.00 Val.!
4 SPEAKERS! Imported from WEST GERMANY at Dorn's Only $198
This magnificent Hi-Fidelity combination! • 4-Speed Automatic Record Changer • Piano-Finish Black Forest Woods • Piano-Key Push-Button Controls • 4 Speakers with Stereo-Sound.

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251 E. 4th ST. LONG BEACH
STORE HOURS: 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Daily • Sun. 12 noon 'til 9 p.m.
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OPEN YOUR CONVENIENT DORN'S ACCOUNT TODAY!
Takes just a few minutes. We carry our own accounts—no Finance Co. to deal with.



STEEL LOADED FOR GERMANY

Two 50-ton cranes speed loading of a record shipment of dry cargo—steel plate bound for Germany—into the hatches of the freighter World Jonquil. The Liberian vessel is 504 feet long.—(Staff Photo)

New Ship Sets Cargo Record

WILMINGTON—The largest single shipment of dry cargo from a Pacific Coast port will leave here Monday aboard a brand new Liberian freighter.

The seven-day loading job, speeded by use of two 50-ton cranes, will end today aboard the 504-foot World Jonquil at Berth 136, Los Angeles Harbor.

The shipment of more than 15,000 tons of steel plate is destined for Germany by way of Rotterdam.

* * * *

THE WORLD JONQUIL, one of the largest general cargo vessels ever built, is unusually designed for this type of ship. Her bridge and engines are located aft, which adds to cargo space and simplifies loading.

Built by Mitsubishi Co., of Hiroshima, Japan, the freighter has a 67-foot beam and a top speed of 17½ knots. In addition to space in her five holds for 15,086 tons of dry cargo, she has deep tanks for 4,000 gallons of liquid cargo.

* * * *

OWNED BY the Niarchos Group of Greece, the ship is of Liberian registry, according to her local agents, W. H. Wickersham & Co.

With her departure Monday, the World Jonquil will carry a cargo equal to two-thirds of last year's total export of this commodity from Los Angeles Harbor.

Boat Safety Drive Begun By Firemen

Boat safety!

That's a new project of the Long Beach Fire Department. It should be of interest to the thousands of small boat owners who moor their crafts at local landings.

Starting this week, 2,000 pieces of boat safety literature will be distributed by firemen to boat owners.

Owners will be contacted on their boats by firemen who will call at all landings and anchorages.

* * * *

THE LITERATURE will point out the causes of fires on boats. It will stress the importance of keeping a boat in shipshape condition, free from combustible refuse.

"Igniting of flammable vapors is one of the principal causes of boat fires," Fire Chief Frank S. Sandeman said. "Therefore, adequate ventilation is of utmost importance, especially after fueling or spillage."

Co-operating with the Fire Department in the boat safety drive are the U. S. Coast Guard and the Yacht Safety Bureau, New York City.

New Broadway Show Pleases

NEW YORK (AP)—"International Soiree," Broadway's single new show last week, captured the fancy of the critical majority as an informal, intimate revue.

Five of the seven daily press reviewers gave moderate to extravagant praise in extolling the Bijou Theater divertissement headed by Parisian singer Patachou. The nay-sayers felt it to be more suitable to a night club.

The next scheduled Broadway arrival is "Back to Methuselah" on March 26.

New Office

OAKLAND — Pacific Intermountain Express will open the doors of its new P-I-E Building at 14th and Clay streets Monday, after transferring its general offices to the downtown Oakland center.

WASTES $6,000

Red's Economy Drive in Bad Start

HONG KONG (AP) — The master of Chuchow Railway Station in Red China says he hates waste and extravagance. The Communist press reported he sent a 600-word cable to 300 other stations urging them to join a "counter-extravagance campaign." The cable cost 15,000 yuan ($6,000).

Statue of FDR To Be Unveiled

BUENOS AIRES (AP)—A statue of Franklin D. Roosevelt cooled its heels through the salad days of Argentine Dictator Juan D. Peron. The commission in charge resigned over Peron's disdain. Now he's an exile and the statue will be unveiled in a park here April 14; Americas Day. It shows the late President sitting with arm upraised in oratorical gesture.

Ship Arrivals, Departures

ACTIVE VESSELS IN PORT

Vessel	Berth	Operator	Due to Sail	For
Chickasaw	175	Waterman Line	Mar. 16	San Fran.
Coast Progress	4	Westwise Line	Mar. 15	San Fran.
Canada (Swd)	59	Johnson Line	Mar. 16	San Fran.
Ellen Bakke (Nor)	180	Knutsen Line	Mar. 15	San Fran.
Flying A Washington (Tkr)	139	Tide Water Oil Co.	Mar. 15	Ventura
Kertosono (Dut)	179	Java Pac. & Hoegh L.	Mar. 16	San Fran.
Kosoh Maru (Jap)	230-D	Daido Line	Mar. 15	New York
Korsholma (Finn)	177	Hanseatic Vasas Line	Mar. 15	Seattle
Linos Gate (Swd)	60	Johnson Line	Mar. 16	Honolulu
La Salle	174	Waterman Line	Mar. 15	San Juan
Lena, Luckenbach	228	Luckenbach Line	Mar. 18	San Fran.
Mary Olson	226	Oliver J. Olson Co.	Mar. 17	NewPort
Malden Creek	LB-4F	Waterman Line	Mar. 15	San Fran.
Mastadon #1	135	Sause Bros Twng Co.	Mar. 15	Coos Bay
Pacific #1	122	Pacific Barging Co.	Mar. 15	San Diego
Pacific #2	143	Pacific Barging Co.	Mar. 15	San Diego
Risanger (Nor)	LB-3A	Interocean Line	Mar. 17	Antwerp
Ramon de Larrinaga (Br)	LB-3D	Suan Marine Line	Mar. 16	San Diego
Steel Director	LB-2G1	States Marine Line	Mar. 16	San Fran.
Steel Scientist	LB-3	Isthmian Line	Mar. 16	Hueneme
Spwrecwald (Ger)	52	Hamburg Amer. Line	Mar. 15	San Fran.
Spruce (Mex)	LB-3A	Cia Mexicana De Nav.	Mar. 15	Ensenada
Seattle (Swd)	58	Johnson Line	Mar. 15	San Jose
Santa Fe	51	Grace Line	Mar. 15	San Francisco
Tar Heel Mariner	LB-4	Pac. Far East Line	Mar. 18	San Fran.
Troubadour (Nor)	232-F	Barber Line	Mar. 16	Balboa
Topa Topa	177	Waterman Line	Mar. 15	San Fran.
Temaraire (Nor)	232-E	Barber Line	Mar. 15	San Fran.
World Jonquil (Lib)	136	Amer. Manhax Crp.	Mar. 20	Rotterdam
Wainaku	135	Sause Bros Twng Co.	Mar. 16	Coos Bay
Yamakiyo Maru (Jap)	LB-2A	Yamashita Line	Mar. 19	San Fran.

VESSELS DUE SATURDAY

Vessel	Berth	From	Operator	Due to Sail	For
Alaska Spruce	223	Eureka	W. R. Chamberlin Co.	Mar. 16	San Diego
Arita Maru (Jap)	158	San Fran.	N.Y.K. Line	Mar. 16	Cristobal
Bataan (Swd)	LB-2A	Charleston	De La Rama Lines	Mar. 16	San Fran.
C-Trader	122	Crescent City	W. R. Chamberlin Co.	Mar. 16	Cres. City
Coos Bay	135	Coos Bay	Al Peirce Lmbr Co.	Mar. 16	San Diego
Marymar Anc.		Eureka	Calmar Line	Mar. 15	Brooklyn
Narrandera (Swd)	230-E	San Fran.	Pac. Australia Dir. Ln	Mar. 17	Brisbane
Papendrecht (Dut-Tkr)	172	FnteA Pierre	Phs. Vn Ommeran N.V.	Mar. 17	Cutuco
Santa Maria (Tkr)	149	Oleum	Pac. Cst Transpt. Co.	Mar. 16	Portland
W. H. Peabody Anc.		Coos Bay	Weyerhaeuser S/S Co.	Mar. 16	Bllumre

VESSELS DUE TODAY

Vessel	Berth	From	Operator	Due to Sail	For
Antoncastena (Ger)	LB-3J	Mazatlan	Peru Line	Mar. 16	Vancouver
Chiyu Packer	168	Yokohama	Waterman Line	Mar. 16	New York
Del Norte Woodaman	233	Hueneme	Sause Bros Towing Co.		Indefinite
Dintaldyk (Dut)	186	San Fran.	Holland America Line	Mar. 19	San Diego
F. S. Bryant (Tkr)	97	El-Segundo	Standard Oil Co.	Mar. 17	San Diego
Horace Luckenbach	230-B	San Fran.	Luckenbach Line	Mar. 17	Brooklyn
Hardanger (Nor)	LB-3A	Ciudad Trujillo	Westfal Larsen Co.	Mar. 17	San Fran.
Honolulu Maru (Jap)	160	Yokohama	D.S.K. Line	Mar. 17	New York
Jeppesen Maersk (Dan)	174	Cristobal	Maersk Line	Mar. 17	San Francisco
Lesmar Anc.		Vancouver (Wash)	Calmas Line	Mar. 17	Bridgeport
Miguel Hidalgo (Mex-Tkr)	150	Guaymas	Mexican Petrol. Cp.	Mar. 17	Manzanillo
Nachibaru Maru (Jap)	59	Vancouver	Shinnihon Line	Mar. 17	Tampa
P & T Builder Anc.		St. Helens	Pope & Talbot Line	Mar. 16	Newark
Peru Maru (Jap)	LB-4	San Fran.	"K" Line	Mar. 17	Acapulco
Tomishima Maru (Jap)	180	Yokohama	Iino Line	Mar. 17	New York
Tirives	147	Golfito	United Fruit Co.	Mar. 17	San Fran.

IT'S NATIONAL WATCH INSPECTION TIME (MAR. 10-22)

LET US INSPECT YOUR WATCH FREE!

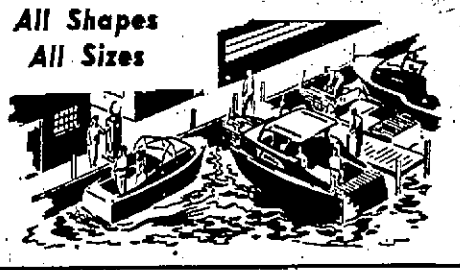
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Boat Windshields
All Shapes
All Sizes



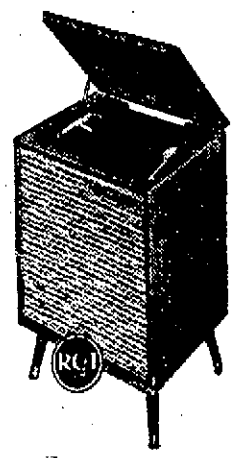
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New Orthophonic High Fidelity—"Victrola" with AM-FM Radio



New RCA Victor High Fidelity "Victrola."® Play all your records on this handsome 4-speed "Victrola." 3-speaker Panoramic Sound fills your room with music. Powerful 12-watt amplifier. 4 wood finishes. HFP. 179.95

®RCA trademark for record and tape players.

EXTRA SPECIAL!

Just released!

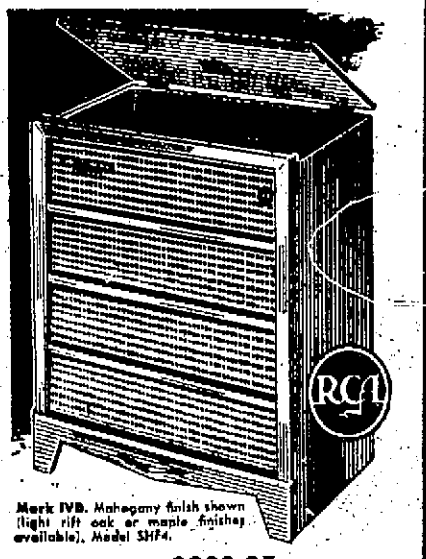
MODEL MFP LIKE CUT

179.95

$20 Down
$10 Monthly

WHILE STOCK LASTS

WE CARRY ALL NEW CONTRACTS



Mark IVB. Mahogany finish shown (light rift oak or maple finishes available). Model SHF4.

$299.95

Same model without AM-FM Radio..... 239.95

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ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY!

Mom . . . Dad . . . Sister . . . Brother . . . get everybody Easter-outfitted in a fast, convenient, one-stop visit to Penney's . . . the family store!

If it's Style...if it's Quality... you'll find it at Penney's for less!



Men's Dacron and Nylon
SEERSUCKER CORDS

First for spring and summer! 75% Dacron—25% Nylon seersucker slacks . . . entire weight less than 8 ounces . . . the coolest ever! And even after rinsing, the crease stays, needs little ironing. Charcoal and brown. Sizes 28 to 42.

5.95

STREET FLOOR — PENNEY'S DOWNTOWN



girls' machine washable plisse
BABY DOLL PAJAMAS

Even at twice the price, you couldn't find better no-iron cotton plisse or roomier comfort! Penney's scoops the neck, adds ruffles 'n ric-rac. Pastel prints.

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Sizes 4 to 16

SECOND FLOOR — PENNEY'S DOWNTOWN

The way they look in Penney clothes is our best advertisement!



Jr. Boys' Popular
CORDUROY SUITS . . .

Fancy cotton corduroy coat with contrasting rayon, acetate and 15% nylon slacks. Colorful dress-up outfit just right for now and after Easter. Sizes 3 to 8.

5.95

DOWNSTAIRS STORE — PENNEY'S DOWNTOWN



delight in their airy mood!
NYLON TUFTED SHEERS

Loomed to live and travel with half the care, Penney's refreshing nylon sheers. Enjoy Burlington Mills' hand-washable nylon in whirling dresses. Needs only touchup ironing!

79c Yard

DOWNSTAIRS STORE — PENNEY'S DOWNTOWN

BOYS' NEW
SPRING SPORT COATS

Tweeds, plaids, boucles, checks, many others in fine fashion wools, tastefully blended with selected man-made fibers to bring out bold highlights — to assure extra wear. Browns, greys and blues. Sizes 10 to 18.

12.95

DOWNSTAIRS STORE

2000 YARDS OF
LACE AND TRIMMINGS

Terrific special buy and just in time for your Easter sewing. Over 2000 yards of assorted laces and trimmings. Included are Imported French vals . . . Imported 2 to 4-inch French lace . . . some scalloped edges . . . Venice trims . . . eyelet trims.

5c yd.

DOWNSTAIRS STORE



TAFFETIZED COTTON YOUNG BOUFFANT

$1 4 to 14

And shirred elastics fit exactly! Lovely camisole top! Double tiered skirt! White, machine washes in lukewarm water!

SECOND FLOOR

BOYS' STURDY GRASSHOPPERS

5.95

Ready to go in style—Penney's flexible leathers with quick-snap Shu-Lok feature to make 'em stay put. Black in sizes 8½ to 3. Sizes 3 to 6 at 6.95. Sizes 6½-12....8.95

STREET FLOOR



MINIMUM CARE BROADCLOTHS

2.77

Why spend more for ordinary care dress shirts when Penney's fabulous "drip-dries" actually cost less. Cuffs and neat permanent-stay collars are 2-ply. 14½ to 16½.

STREET FLOOR



RAYON TRICOT WOMEN'S SLIPS

$1

Outstanding value in women's tricot knit rayon slips. Tailored style with embroidery trim on bodice. White, champagne and blue in sizes 32 to 40.

STREET FLOOR

PENNEY'S FIFTH AND PINE DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH

Contract Topic for Law Talk

Attorney D. Thomas Johnstone will speak on "Contracts" in the fourth City College General Adult Division "family law" forum Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in Hoover Junior High auditorium, 3051 E. Country Club Dr., Lakewood.

Discussed in the lecture will be personal property contracts, chattel mortgages, conditional sales contracts, legal interest and usury, and the statute of frauds.

Other public lectures this week follow:

MONDAY

PSYCHOLOGY—Dr. Arthur L. Bietz, "Live Longer and Love It," 7:30 p.m., Millikan auditorium, Palo Verde and Spring St.

WEDNESDAY

HEALTH FOR SENIOR CITIZENS—Dr. George W. Ainlay, "Hearing Aids, Dentures, Spectacles and Shoes," 2 p.m., Dewey auditorium, 8th and Locust Ave.

INVESTMENTS—Jess Grundy, "How to Invest on the Installment Plan," 7:30 p.m., Rogers auditorium, Monrovia Ave. and Appian Way.

THURSDAY

EXPLORING THE NORTHWEST—Herbert Williams, "The Columbia River and Peaks of Washington," 7:30 p.m., Rogers auditorium.

HOME MODERNIZING—Paul Tay, "Pitfalls of Remodeling," 7:30 p.m., Riley School, 3319 E. Sandwood St.

STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Sunday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

1 Hunch	31 Wish	61 Source	
2 Some	32 Could	62 Could	
3 Funds	33 Problems	63 Problems	
4 Decisions	34 Like	64 Of	
5 Personal	35 Are	65 Materialize	
6 May	36 The	66 Things	
7 Made	37 Subject	67 Worry	
8 Melt	38 Promote	68 You	
9 Deeply	39 Are	69 Up	
10 Today	40 Answer	70 Initiate	
11 Good	41 To	71 Through	
12 Things	42 The	72 And	
13 May	43 Afflicted	73 Fire	
14 Date	44 Electrical	74 Change	
15 Carrying	45 Come	75 Oh	
16 May	46 Frost	76 Improve	
17 Gifts	47 Appliances	77 Confidential	
18 To	48 To	78 In	
19 Show	49 Will	79 Private	
20 Caution	50 Opposite	80 Contacts	
21 Advised	51 You	81 Some	
22 A	52 For	82 Problem	
23 To	53 True	83 The	
24 Seem	54 Wish	84 Air	
25 Long	55 Sex	85 Things	
26 The	56 Can	86 Materially	
27 Hoped	57 Be	87 Be	
28 Desired	58 A	88 Rewarded	
29 With	59 Sure	89 The	
30 Somewhat	60 Solve	90 Windowpane	

Good · Adverse · Neutral

ARIES MAR. 22 – APR. 20 — 22-25-27-52 54-62-65
TAURUS APR. 21 – MAY 21 — 15-17-23-26 43-49-87-80
GEMINI MAY 22 – JUNE 22 — 1-16-19-36 40-48-81-82
CANCER JUNE 23 – JULY 23 — 4-7-10-35 37-41-74
LEO JULY 24 – AUG. 23 — 3-6-8-34 46-75-89-90
VIRGO AUG. 24 – SEPT. 22 — 2-9-28-31 32-45-53
LIBRA SEPT. 23 – OCT. 23 — 11-14-18-38 42-50-55
SCORPIO OCT. 24 – NOV. 22 — 5-33-39-58 61-64-67
SAGITTARIUS NOV. 23 – DEC. 22 — 51-56-60-63 71-77-79-80
CAPRICORN DEC. 23 – JAN. 20 — 57-59-66-68 70-76-85-86
AQUARIUS JAN. 21 – FEB. 19 — 20-21-29-44 47-72-73
PISCES FEB. 20 – MAR. 21 — 12-13-24-30 69-78-83-84

3/16

Indians Tippling Bathtub Booze

NEW DELHI (AP)—India's moonshiners and bathtub gin makers are doing a flourishing business. Police admit a lot reaches the customers but they have seized about 175,000 pounds of illegal hooch in the New Delhi area alone since public drinking was outlawed and liquor imports were restricted two years ago.

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Concert Program by Municipal Band

SUNDAY, MARCH 16, 1 P. M.
MONTANA STATE PICNIC
BIXBY PARK
CHARLES PAYNE, Conductor.
A. W. LILLIEHOORN, Assistant.

March, "Midwest" ..... J. J. Richards
Overture, "Orpheus" ..... Offenbach
"Home on the Range" ..... Arr. Briegel
"Strike Up the Band" ..... Gershwin
Scenes from "Roberta" ..... Kern
"Popular Medley" ..... Arr. Payne
"Songs of Vincent Youmans" .....
..... Arr. Yoder
Waltz, "Old Times" ..... Arr. Lake
Finale, "The Purple Pageant" ..... King

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2.00 PHYSICAL and X-RAY EXAMINATION

Your examination will be made by a qualified Diagnostician of specialized experience. Included are X-Rays and tests to determine the nature and causes of Disorders of the **Heart, Lungs, Stomach, Intestines, Liver, Gall Bladder, Glands, Blood Vessels, Nerves, Bones, Joints, Sinuses, Nose, Ears, Eyes,** and **Kidneys** (bring a. m. urine specimen).

THIS SERVICE WILL BE 2.00 FOR THE NEXT 10 DAYS

Your Diagnosis will be explained. You will be advised how to improve your health.

Time is limited. To assure your reservation for this 2.00 Service, Telephone

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919 Atlantic Avenue — Long Beach 13, California

National Health Authorities urge regular Physical Checkups.

DOCTORS REVEAL NEW TREATMENT OF

ULCERS

BIBLIOGRAPHY:
American Journal Gastroenterol 21:230, 1954
California Medicine 70:10, 1949
California Medicine 77:248, 1952
Stanford Medical Bulletin 6:334, 1948
Stanford Medical Bulletin 8:144, 1950
Schweiz. Med. WoWchenschi 84:198, 1954
Juan Nasio: "International Book of Gastroenterology"
C. Cheney: "Medical Management of Gastro-Intestinal Disorders"
Report "Vitamin U Therapy of Peptic Ulcer, Experiment at San Quentin Prison, California Medicine, 1956"
Journal of Modern Drug Encyclopedia, March, 1954

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Please send me.....bottles of CaB-EX U-90 Tablets at $9.95.
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City..... Zone..... State.....
Add 4% California Sales Tax

IN Military SERVICE

AIR ★ LAND ★ SEA

Second Lt. Edward A. Hay, 23, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward M. Hay, 175 Morningside St., has been graduated from the 15-week basic officer course at Infantry School, Ft. Benning, Ga.

Lt. Hay is a 1952 graduate of Jordan High and a 1957 graduate of University of California.



LT. EDWARD A. HAY
Graduates at Ft. Benning

CAPT. ELLIS H. McDOWELL, son of Mrs. Marie E. McDowell, 2191 Eucalyptus Ave., is serving aboard the dock landing ship USS Spiegel Grove operating with the 6th Fleet in the Mediterranean.

MARINE PFC CHESTER A. BOWYER, son of Mrs. Marie L. Houder, 2304 Rutgers Ave., is participatin in an amphibious exercise in the Philippine Islands with the staff of the commander of Amphibious Group 1 aboard the command ship USS Eldorado.

PFC JERRY D. EVANS, son of Mr. and Mrs. Riley E. Evans, 3272 Easy Ave., and husband of the former Miss Nancy M. Ransdell, 1309 Wardlow Rd., has been graduated from basic ammunition technician's course at 1st Marine Division's Schools Center, Camp Pendleton.

PFC ROBERT W. BEARDSLEE, 24, son of Mr. and Mrs. William R. Beardslee, 6726 Los Arcos St., is serving in Germany with Battery A, 288th Field Artillery Battalion, 7th Army.

PFC CARL R. POPE, 21, son of Mrs. Alice McCormick, 3520 Falcon Ave., is stationed in Augsburg, Germany, as a truck driver in the 545th Ordnance Company of the 7th Army. He had basic training at Ft. Dix, N. J.

SN HUGH THOMPSON of the USS Tulare, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cleo D. Shaff, 13803 Carpintero St., Bellflower, has reenlisted for a period of six years, the Navy said Wednesday.

Thompson, a graduate of Poly High School, has served aboard the Tulare for 17 months. He is a veteran of 28 months of Naval service.

Barbecue Fund Will Aid Band

James E. Son's Long Beach Jr. Concert Band will sponsor a Western Barbecue and entertainment from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. March 23 at Recreation Park.

Contributions of $1 from adults and 50 cents from youngsters 12 years of age and under will be accepted for the band's uniform fund.

Appearing on the program will be students of the Audrey Share Dance School, Bud Wymore's Rock and Roll Dance band, recording artists Jim August and others.

STATE SOCIETY Calendar

MONDAY

Missouri State Society, YWCA, 6:30 p.m.

THURSDAY

South Dakota Society, 728 Elm Ave., 6:30 p.m.

Wisconsin Society, YWCA, 6:30 p.m.

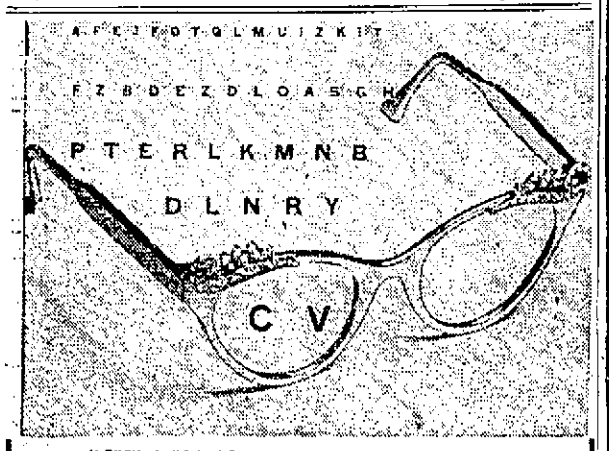
FRIDAY

Montana Society, 208 Linden Ave., 6:30 p.m.

SATURDAY

Ohio Society, Silverado Park, 6:30 p.m.

EMPTY ROOMS FILL FAST through Rent Ads. Dial HE 2-5959 for an ad-writer.



"CV" MEANS
CONTINUOUS VISION

Let "CV" lenses replace your old bifocals . . . eliminate that peering, awkward look, the need to back away and crane your neck to see, because your glasses are not focused properly. These new scientific "CV" lenses enable you to see clearly at all distances; and are expertly fitted by skilled and competent optometrists. Come in and try them yourself.

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DR. L. A. METZ
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"PETER PAN" PEANUT BUTTER 18-OUNCE JAR 43¢ — Spreads Smooth

"PACIFIC" THINFLAKE CRACKERS 4 PACKS 1-LB. PKG. 19¢

"HEINZ" BRAND BABY FOODS STRAINED VARIETY 10 FOR 59¢

"LIBBY'S" PINK SALMON 1-LB. CAN 49¢

PAPER NAPKINS "ORCHID BRAND" 80 COUNT PACKAGE 10¢

"KIRKPATRICK" FROZEN EASTERN OYSTERS FOR STEWS, PIES AND SOUPS 7-oz. Can 59¢

"FROZEN RITE" BRAND FROZEN ROLLS PKG. 33¢

"REDDI WIP" TOPPING 6-OUNCE DISPENSER 54¢

"WESSON" SALAD OIL QT. BTL. 65¢

CHILI & BEANS "ARMOUR'S" BRAND 15-OUNCE CAN 19¢

"HOLLY" BRAND POWDERED OR BROWN SUGAR 2 1-POUND PACKAGES 19¢

"V.B." 8-OZ. CAN APPLE SAUCE 2 FOR 25¢

"UNDERWOOD" DEVILED HAM 2¼-oz. Can 19¢

"SCOTTIES" FACIAL TISSUES Pkg. of 200 15¢

"SCOTTOWELS" PAPER TOWELS Giant Roll 29¢

"GOLDEN CREME" BUTTER AA Quality In Quarters Lb. 72¢

"CHALLENGE" GRADE "AA" BUTTER In Quarters 1-lb. Carton 76¢

"SWEETHEART" 1¢ SALE SOAP 4 Reg. Size 29¢ 4 Bath Size Bars 45¢

"VET'S" DOG FOOD 3 Tall Cans 25¢

"N.B.C." CHOCOLATE FUDGE SANDWICH COOKIES 10½-OUNCE PACKAGE 37¢

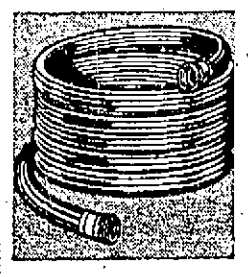
WISH-BONE CHEESE DRESSING 8-OZ. JAR 10¢ off SALE PRICE 35¢ (Price Includes 10¢ off)

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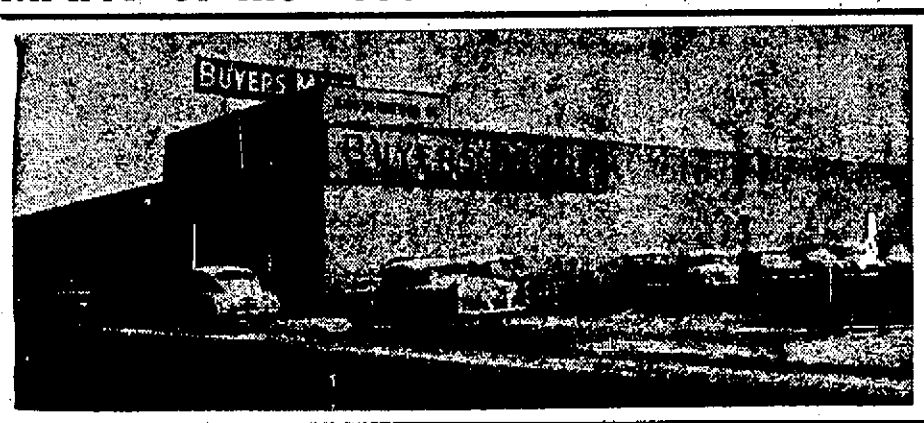
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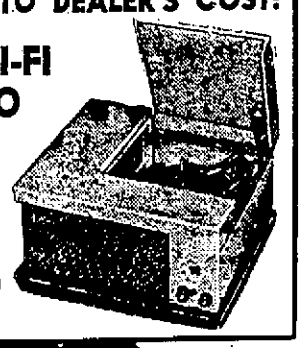
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REG. 189.95 Dealer's Cost **$132.97**
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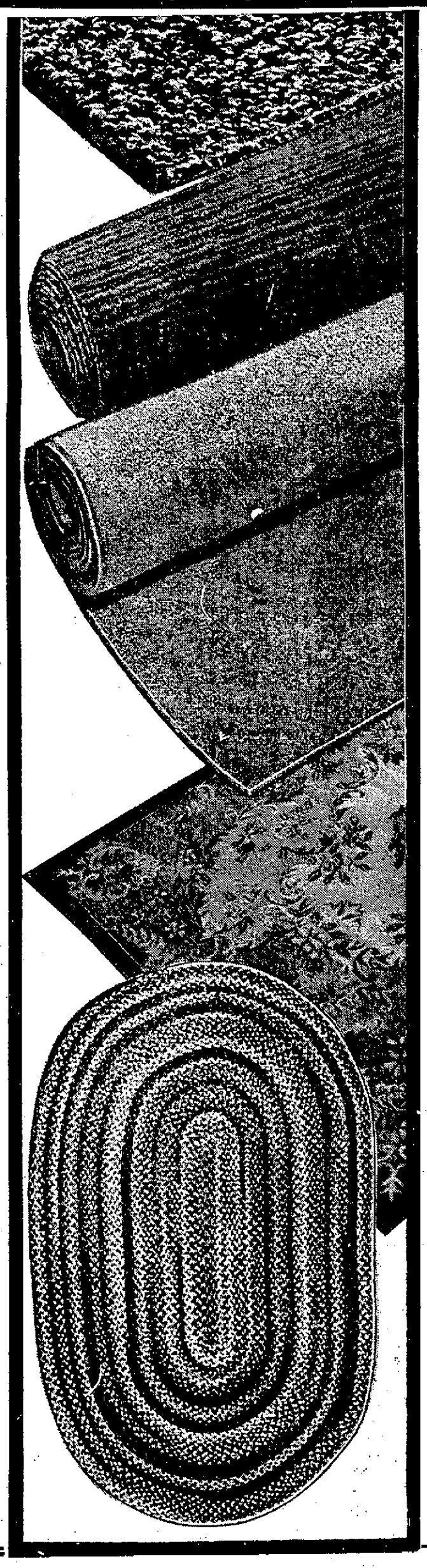
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100% NYLON BOUCLE	7.99 sq. yd.	4.99
VISCOSE-WOOL BROADLOOM	8.99 sq. yd.	4.99
ALL-WOOL WILTON, BEIGE TWEED	10.99 sq. yd.	5.99
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SHOP MONDAY, THURSDAY AND FRIDAY 9:30 A.M TO 9:30 P.M.

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BELLFLOWER AT STEARNS

Karl Spooner—Saddest Part of Spring

By HARRY GRAYSON
NEA Sports Editor

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla.—(NEA) — It was a March night in 1955, a chilly night, and the Dodgers were playing the White Sox in an exhibition game at Miami Stadium. At the end of the first inning, Walter Alston sent Karl Spooner to the bullpen and started him on the dismal, pain-racked road he now travels.

Three years ago, Karl was a 21-game winner for Fort Worth, a fire-throwing left-hander who had struck out 224 Texas League batters and then whiffed 27 Giants and Dodgers in his first two appearances as a major leaguer.

He was a $450,000 piece of pitcher, but this winter the Cardinals' Houston farm team drafted a sore-armed, dispirited Karl for $4,500 from Macon of the Sally League. And it all goes back to this night at Miami Stadium in 1955.

"Johnny Podres started against the White Sox and I was to pitch the three middle innings," Spooner recalls.

It breaks your heart to hear him recount it as he sits in the Cardinal dressing room.

"Podres was racked up for six runs in the first inning and at the end of the second told Alston he had enough. Alston told me to go to the bull pen, but the Dodgers went out one-two-three and I got in no more than 15 warm-up pitches, if that many. I got rid of the first hitter, but somebody beat out a swinging bunt down the third base line and then I walked a man.

"I decided to bear down a little and the batter hit into a double play. I had no trouble in the fourth inning and Ed Roebuck took over in the fifth.

"Just before leaving the park my arm and shoulder started to throb. I asked Harold Wendler, the trainer, to rub in some oil to keep the arm warm. I told him about the throbbing. He said I had to expect it the first time out. But I felt at the time that this wasn't good. I never had arm trouble before.

"I couldn't throw at all for three weeks and it was July before I could throw hard again, but with four or five days rest, I did fairly well.

"But I couldn't pitch a lick in 1956 and it hurt every time I threw a ball for Macon last summer. The only reason I got anybody out was that I could throw the ball where I wanted it."

Spooner believes he is better and, as he tells you, he just has to be.

"I've got to make it," he says. "What else can I do? All I know is baseball. I've got two little daughters. My wife, Carol, has been wonderful, but I've never made much money out of baseball. The most I ever got was $9,000 after my one good year."

Now everybody quietly tells you it will be an outright miracle if he ever regains the loose-limbed, explosive throwing form that amazed everybody when he first came around.

"I haven't cut loose yet," Spooner says. "But I'll make it. I've got to."

He is the saddest part of this spring.

Seattle Edges Bears, 64-62, in Overtime

SAN FRANCISCO (UP) — Seattle, sparked by the crafty tactics of Sweet Charlie Brown, defeated California, 66-62, Saturday night in a nerve-racked overtime period to gain a semifinal berth in the NCAA next Friday against Kansas State.

The smooth-working guard put the game into overtime with a short shot from the corner which knotted the count at 60-60 with three seconds to play.

Elgin Baylor, who had 26 for the night, then meshed one from the corner to put Seattle out ahead but California tied it again by a driving lay-up by Al Buch seconds later.

Brown then masterfully dribbled the ball until there were about five seconds to go and then he tallied on a jump shot to put Seattle ahead 64-62.

Francis Saunders, who was fouled by Bob Dalton just before the buzzer sounded, then meshed two free throws as the crowd milled around on the floor to bring the final score to 66-62.

It marked the second straight night that the Chieftains had pulled the game out of the fire at the Cow Palace.

Friday night they upset San Francisco, 69-67, on Baylor's last-second tally and then they did it Saturday night after California sought to control the ball while hanging ou to a 59-58 lead with one minute to play in regulation time.

* * * *

WITH LESS than half a minute to go for the regular distance, Earl Robinson then put California another point ahead with a free throw after he was purposely fouled by Baylor.

The Chieftains got control of the ball as they had planned after Robinson's one-pointer and stormed down the court where Brown tied the game with his shot from the side.

In a battle for third place, USF defeated Idaho State, 57-51.

Coach Phil Woolpert of the Dons kept an all-senior lineup in action until there were 11 minutes left to play in the first frame. Mike Farmer paced this aggregation by scoring 15 points. He tallied seven out of eight free throws during the contest.

* * * *

THE SHARP shooting of Gail Siemen, who was high for the night with 17, and the fine backboard work of Joe Germaine kept Idaho State in business most of the game. But after Bill Mallen of the Dons pushed in a shot to give them a 7-6 lead early in the first half, the Bengals never could catch up.

Idaho State never got closer than within five points of USF and their cause was weakened considerably when Leroy Chris-

(Cont. on Pg. C-2, Col. 8)

Sports Merry-Go-Round

By HANK HOLLINGWORTH
Executive Sports Editor

Bums Dry-Gulched by One More New Yorker

Newspapermen not only in California but in 46 other states cheered loudly last year when the news came through that the Dodgers and Giants had transferred their allegiance from Brooklyn and New York City to the West Coast.

The cheers were for the acid-fingered Manhattan scribes who suddenly had no ball clubs to cover. Few people are hated more in this dodge than the vinegar-drenched men from New York, so it was with a feeling nearly like glee that an overwhelming majority of the nation's hacks applauded the baseball rug being pulled from beneath the feet of the Big Town scribblers.

But the guys from Gotham and the Bronx scrambled to their feet fast. They don't die easily. As I've written before, they are out to "get" the Dodgers and Giants in any manner possible.

Like a fellow named Harry Grayson, sports editor of NEA, a New York feature service. Grayson is an excellent writer, but after poring over one thesis after another on "Why I'm Mad at O'Malley and Stoneham," my admiration for the veteran scribbler has dwindled considerably.

Grayson has been massacring everyone connected with the Dodgers and Giants ever since the big move. Especially the Dodgers, because they weren't forced to quit Brooklyn because of financial difficulties.

★ ★ ★

THE FELLOW really "he-haws" Dodger manager Walt Alston for saying that he believes L. A. pitching will grind down Milwaukee and give the Southland a World Series the first time out.

This is part and parcel of a manager's job at this time of the year—to wax enthusiasm—so Alston is doing nothing 15 other major league managers aren't doing also. But Hard-nose Grayson doesn't know it.

He then wonders in print why Southland journalists have left virtually untrammeled the story of Charley Dressen, coach, and Walt Alston, manager.

"This one is so obvious it scalds you," types away Grayson. "For how long will the relationship be cozy if the Dodgers drop a number of lengths off the pace, as they surely should?"

Smart Mr. Grayson obviously isn't too alert on occasion. When the Dodgers announced they had signed Dressen to assist Alston, every one of us took off on that "touchy" topic. We may not have trammeled it, but we sure lassoed and hogtied it expertly.

★ ★ ★

DON NEWCOMBE is another favorite target of Grayson's.

"Don is another glaring problem confronting the Dodgers, who have so many problems anyway," Grayson wrote "What if Newcombe suffers a psychological relapse and won't fly?"

A man of many "ifs," Grayson wondered on various occasions what the Dodgers would do:

IF Duke Snider was lost for the season?

IF a capable replacement for Roy Campanella were not found?

IF Ed Roebuck's arm never comes around?

IF Carl Furillo was through?

Every club has similar problems, but leave it to Mr. Grayson, the vengeful little New Yorker, to red-letter those of the Dodgers.

★ ★ ★

ANOTHER ERSTWHILE favorite correspondent from New York, Jimmy Cannon, who represents NANA (North American Newspaper Alliance), takes his cuts at the Giants and Dodgers, too. In a dictionary of sports terms compiled by Cannon, these following gems were found. (I must admit they're clever, however):

Baseball Commissioner: A man who is paid by organized baseball not to disagree with Walter O'Malley.

Infield Fly: A home run in the L. A. Coliseum.

Fog: What Giant outfielders will lose fly balls in this summer.

Brooklyn: The Pompeii of baseball.

Our New York chums are living in the past. Which I guess, though, is appropriate since their city is fast becoming past tense in the sports world.

★ ★ ★

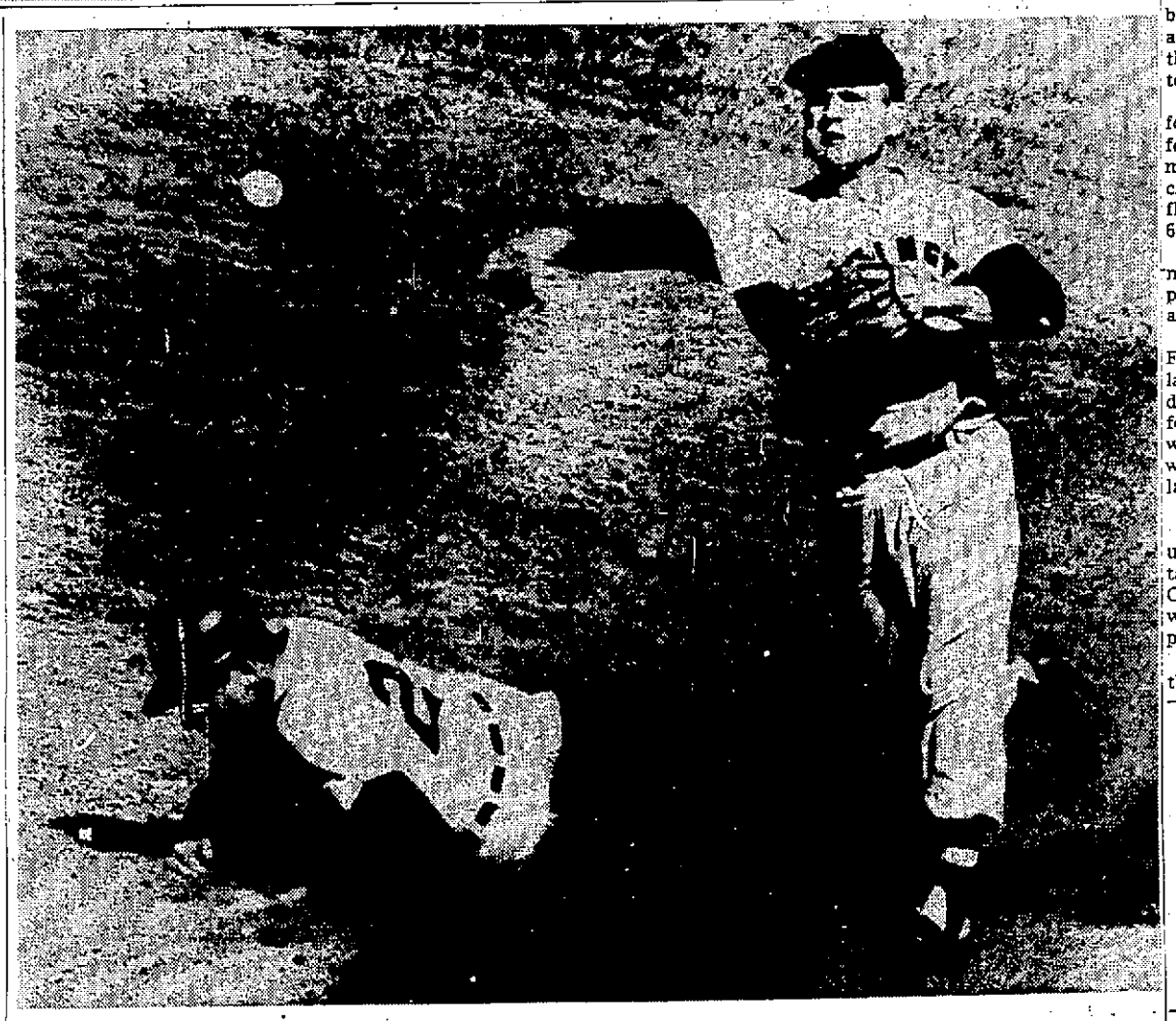
INCIDENTALLY, several Dodger players paid off bets made last year on whether the club would move.

Biggest winner was infielder Don Zimmer, who took all bets the Dodgers would be in Southern California this season. Pee Wee Reese paid $10 to Zimmer, saying:

"I still can't believe it. I'd bet $20 more it won't happen."

Zimmer grinned and said:

"You're on, boy!"



SURE SIGN OF SPRING . . . CHEW REPLACES CIGAR

It's a sure sign that the spring exhibition season is well under way when Long Beach's Rocky Bridges replaces his winter cigar with a jaw full of chewing tobacco. The chew is most evident above as Bridges fires to first after forcing Tigers' Lou Skizas at second base in Lakeland, Fla., game Saturday.—(A.P.)

SUNDAY Sports
Independent-Press-Telegram

SUNDAY, MARCH 15—SECTION C

Editorials on Page C-6
Amusements on Page C-7

TED HURT AGAIN

Bosox Rout Simmons

SARASOTA, Fla. (UP)—The Boston Red Sox, taking advantage of four errors by the Philadelphia Phillies, scored eight runs off Curt Simmons in the second inning Saturday and coasted to a 9-2 victory.

It was Boston's fifth exhibition triumph but the team probably will have to play without its top man, Ted Williams, a bit longer because he aggravated an injury while trying to help some of the Philadelphia players. Ted re-injured his pulled side muscle before the game while giving batting tips to a group of Phillies.

Williams had skipped batting practice for several days and probably will miss a few more days of hitting exercise because of the incident.

The Phillies committed four errors behind Simmons in the fourth when the Red Sox clinched victory. Jim Piersal led the winners with a double and a single, driving in three runs.

Philadelphia	001 000 010	2	8 4
Boston	080 900 10x	9	6 0

Simmons, Farrell (5), Golden (8) and Lopata, Lonnett (9); Porterfield, Stone (4), Kiely (7) and Daley. W—Porterfield. L—Simmons.

Braves Triumph on Fluke Double

TAMPA (AP)—With the help of a fluke double, the world champion Braves scored two runs in the seventh Saturday to edge their favorite 1957 "cousins," the Cincinnati Reds, 5-3.

Centerfielder Pete Whisenant lost Felix Mantilla's two-out fly ball in the sun. It was good for a double, permitting Al Spangler to score the tie-breaking run.

Milwaukee	100 110 200	5	10 1
Cincinnati	120 000 000	3	8 1

Raymond, Hartman (4), Willey (7) and Rice, Sawatski (4); Klippstein, Freeman (5), Osteen (9) and Bailey. W—Hartman. L—Freeman.

Yankee Power Subdues Cards

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (UP)—Home runs by Bill Skowron and Bobby Del Greco powered the New York Yankees to a 6-2 victory over St. Louis Saturday, their first win over the Cardinals after three straight losses.

Skowron's second homer of the spring in the sixth inning tied the score at 2-2 and Del Greco's two-run blast in the seventh off Lloyd Merritt proved to be the winning blow.

St. Louis	020 000 000	2	9 0
New York	000 101 22x	6	11 0

Lovenguth, Martin (4) Merritt (7) and Landrith; Ford, Kucks (6) and Blanchard. W-Kucks. L-Merritt. Home runs-New York, Skowron, Del Greco.

A's Trip Bucs on Baxes' Blow

WEST PALM BEACH (UP)—Mike Baxes slammed a two-run homer off Luis Arroyo in the eighth inning to give the Kansas City Athletics a 5-4 exhibition victory over the Pittsburgh Pirates Saturday.

The Pirates had led from the first inning when Frank Thomas rammed a three-run homer off Kansas City's starter, John Tsitouris.

Pittsburgh	310 000 000	4	4 1
Kansas City	300 200 12x	5	8 0

Gross, Arroyo (5) and Peterson; Tsitouris, Urban (3), Portocarrero (4), Duser (8) and H. Smith. W—Duser. L—Arroyo. Home runs—Pittsburgh, Thomas. Kansas City, Baxes.

Banks Clouts 2 in Cub Victory

MESA (AP) — Ernie Banks clouted two home runs and Bob Speake pitched in with a solo blow as the Chicago Cubs came up with two runs in the bottom of the ninth to shade Baltimore, 8-7, in an exhibition game.

Each team collected 15 hits in the free-swinging contest. Gus Triandos connected for a homer for Baltimore.

Baltimore	100 000 303	7	15 0
Chicago (N)	400 010 102	8	15 1

Walker, Houtteman (3), Heman (8), Archer (9) and Triandos; Brosnan, Hobbie (5), Elston (6), Lown (8), and S. Taylor. W—Mayer. L—Archer. HR—Baltimore, Triandos; Chicago, Banks (2), Speake.

Tigers Snare 3rd in Row, Rip Nats

LAKELAND, Fla. (AP)—The Detroit Tigers won their third straight Grapefruit League game Saturday, defeating the Washington Senators 7-3 despite home runs by the Senators' Hal Griggs and Whitey Herzog.

Washington	001 100 010	3	7 3
Detroit	100 100 14x	7	7 1

Griggs, Minnick (8) and Courtney, Kercheck (6); Bunning, Bruce (6), Daniels (9) and Lau, Hegan (6). W—Bruce. L—Minnick. Home runs—Washington, Griggs, Herzo.

TV Robinson, Basilio Bout at L.B. Aud

A closed circuit telecast of the Ray Robinson-Carmen Basilio middleweight championship rematch will be held in Municipal Auditorium here the night of March 25, it was announced Saturday night by Charles R. Lisberg and Gene Singer who are promoting the telecast.

The fight was originally carded for the Aud but lack of equipment cancelled it. Now Lisberg says the necessary equipment is available.

Tickets, priced at $5.50, $4.40 and $3.30 go on sale at the Aud box office, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., beginning Tuesday.

ONE BIG INNING AND—

Dodgers Lose to Hose Again 4-3

By GEORGE LEDERER
(I, P-T Staff Writer)

MIAMI—The Chicago White Sox sent nine men to bat in the fourth inning, which produced all the runs in a 4-3 victory over the Dodgers Saturday night before 3,269 chilled fans in Miami Stadium.

It was the Sox' second straight over the Dodgers as they collected 12 hits off Fred Kipp, Larry Sherry and Stan Williams. The Dodgers, who dropped their third in a row and now stand 3-4 for the Grapefruit League season, managed only five hits off a trio of Chisox hurlers.

Jim Gentile, pinch-hitting for Sherry in the seventh, rapped a two-run homer off the right-centerfield scoreboard and back-to-back doubles by Jim Gilliam and Felipe Montemayor produced the other Dodger run in the first.

Aside from that, Bob Keegan, Jim McDonald and Dixie Howell kept the Dodger bats silent. The only other hits were singles by Dick Gray and Gil Hodges.

* * * *

IN SEVEN GAMES the Dodgers have averaged only 7.3 hits and 3.7 runs, figures they must improve sharply if they are to be pennant contenders.

Kipp checked the White Sox on three hits in the first three innings, but was sent to the showers after giving up four runs while retiring only one batter in the fourth. Sherry came in and gave up a harmless single, then put out the fire by getting Nellie Fox to hit into a double play.

Bubba Phillips walked to start the fourth and took third on Ron Jackson's double to left. Phillips scored on Tito Francona's single to center and Jackson came in on Jim Landis' sacrifice fly to right. Kipp then walked Sammy Esposito and Francona and Esposito advanced a base when Kipp's pickoff throw on Francona sailed into center field.

Sherm Lollar's two-run single ended the White Sox scoring, and Kipp retired after giving up a pinch single to Walt Dropo. Rookie John Callison greeted Sherry with a single to load the bases, but Fox grounded into a fast twin killing.

* * * *

MONTEMAYOR saved another run in the first inning with a fine throw from left field. Fox, who had singled, tried to go from first to third on Jackson's one-baser, but was

(See C-3, Cols. 1-2)

Rain Ruins Sports Fare

Rain cancelled Saturday's exhibition baseball game between the Cleveland Indians and San Francisco Giants at Wrigley Field, plus the Occidental-Striders and UCLA-San Diego State-Redlands track meets.

Weather permitting, the Giants and Indians will meet at 1:30 p.m. today at Wrigley Field. Herb Score, Don Mossi and Bud Daley are expected to be Cleveland's hurlers today, with Johnny Antonelli, Paul Giel and Mike McCormick pitching for the Giants.



HOWARD AWED BY DODGERS

Frank Howard, seated, shown signing recently with the Dodgers for an estimated $50,000 has turned out to be the most polite of all bonus boys. For personal glimpse of the big youngster see George Lederer's story on page C-4.

RETAIN PRESENT RULES

PCC Beats Down 'Big 10' Aid Plan

SAN FRANCISCO (UP)—The Pacific Coast Conference Saturday beat down a proposal by Washington for giving more aid to athletes and decided to stick with the present rules.

That was the upshot of a two-day meeting which had been called primarily to study means of revising the conference's aid program.

* * * *

VIOLATIONS of the code led to drastic penalties against five member schools two years ago and California, UCLA and Southern California announced last December that they will withdraw from the loop.

Their letters of withdrawal, which become effective in June and July of next year, were officially put into the PCC minutes as a part of the routine business.

Washington's plan, which in general paralleled the Big 10 code, was defeated 6-2 with Southern California joining the Huskies on the losing side. California did not have a representative at the meeting.

* * * *

AS MATTERS now stand, a PCC school can give free tuition to as many as 150 athletes which includes 75 football players but they must work for their room, board and books.

Under Washington's plan, a member school could decide whether or not an athlete should work for his subsistence and texts.

Today's Sports Card

Horse Racing—Caliente, 12 noon.
Baseball—San Francisco vs. Cleveland, Wrigley Field, 1:30 p.m.
Auto Racing—Gardena Stadium, 2:30 p.m.
Rugby—UCLA at Long Beach State, 1:30 p.m.

Pale Hose Not So Pale!

Chicago (AL)	AB	R	H	RBI	Dodgers	AB	R	H	RBI
Collison,lf	5	0	1	0	Lillis,ss	3	0	0	0
Fox,2b	5	0	3	0	Gilliam,2b	3	1	1	0
Phillips,3b	3	1	1	0	d-Andrsn,2b	1	0	0	0
Jackson,1b	5	1	3	0	Montemyr,lf	4	0	1	1
Francona,rf	4	1	2	1	Hodges,1b	3	0	1	0
Landis,cf	3	0	0	1	b-Larker,1b	1	0	0	0
Esposito,ss	3	1	0	0	Furillo,rf	3	0	0	0
Lollar,c	1	0	1	2	Valo,lf	1	0	0	0
Keegan,p	0	0	0	0	Gray,3b	4	0	1	0
a-Dropo	1	0	1	0	Climoff,cf	4	1	0	0
McDonld,p	1	0	0	0	Roseboro,c	1	0	0	0
Howell,p	1	0	0	0	Friol,c	2	0	0	0
					Kipp,p	1	0	0	0
					L.Sherry,p	0	0	0	0
					c-Gentile	1	1	1	2
					Williams,p	0	0	0	0
Totals	32	4	12	4	Totals	32	2	5	3

a—Singled for Keegan in 4th. b—Ran for Hodges in 5th. c—Homered for L. Sherry in 7th. d—Fanned for Gilliam in 7th.

Chicago	000 400 000—4
Los Angeles	100 000 200—3

E—Kipp, Esposito, Williams. PO-A—Chicago 27-7, Los Angeles 27-16. DP—Kipp, Gilliam-Hodges, Keegan, Esposito-Jackson, Hodges, Lillis-L. Sherry, Lillis, Gilliam-Hodges. LOB—Chicago 11, Los Angeles 5. 2B—Gilliam, Montemayor, Jackson. HR—Gentile. S—Keegan. SF—Landis.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Kipp (L)	3⅓	7	4	4	2	2
L. Sherry	3⅔	4	0	0	2	1
Williams	2	1	0	0	1	2
Keegan (W)	3	3	1	1	1	2
McDonald	1	1	0	0	1	1
Howell	2	1	0	0	1	3

WP—Williams. U—Paparella, Venzon, Chylak, Dixon. T—2:39. A—3,269.

All-City Cagers

VARSITY

First Team

Name, School	Ht.	Wt.	Class	Age
Stan Andersen, Millikan	6-1½	165	Sr.	18
Wes Collins, St. Anthony	5-7	140	Sr.	18
Rex Shoemaker, Jordan	6-3	170	Sr.	18
Jeff Cowan, Poly	5-8	150	Sr.	18
Casey Cox, Wilson	6-3	180	Jr.	17

Second Team

Name, School	Ht.	Wt.	Class	Age
Ken Knapp, Jordan	6-3	160	Sr.	17
Walt Osgood, St. Anthony	6-0	160	Sr.	18
Stacy Higgins, Millikan	6-3	165	Sr.	18
Aron Carmichael, Poly	6-1	160	Jr.	17
Bill Florentine, Jordan	6-4	210	Sr.	17

BEES

First Team	Second Team
Bob Holland, Poly	Gary Regier, Jordan
Willie Brown, Poly	Roger Sullivan, Wilson
Doug White, Poly	Ken Matney, Lakewood
Tom Dortch, Millikan	Steve Searson, Poly
Tyrone Price, St. Anthony	George Guest, Jordan
	Walter Peterson, St. Anthony

Once Over Lightly

By DAVE LEWIS
Sports Editor

Never before in Southern California sports history have baseball fans enjoyed such a complete reporting job of the major league scene.

This is due, of course, to the Dodgers moving to Los Angeles.

The scribes assigned to follow the Dodgers, including our own George Lederer, have been doing a superb job.

In fact, the coverage has been so complete as to lead Coy Sanders to write that "Silky Sullivan's greatest accomplishment seems to be in making the Dodgers move over and give him some room on the sports pages."

But, as the late Al Jolson used to say, "You ain't seen nothin' yet!" Wait until the Dodgers return home from Florida.

In view of the detailed coverage, this might be a good time to recall one of the most "famous" baseball stories ever written.

It is particularly interesting because it involved the old Brooklyn club . . . the forerunner of the modern Dodgers.

Back in the late 1880's, the editorial staff of a Brooklyn newspaper was swamped with work during the absence of the baseball editor.

The baseball writer was confined to his home with a mild illness, the story goes, and his absence created such a critical situation that the managing editor found it necessary to assign the religious editor to the task of covering the day's game. There was nobody else available.

★ ★ ★

True to his trust, the religious editor attended the game, returned to the office following the contest and after considerable labor turned in the following story:

"A very refreshing season of baseball was experienced in the Capitoline vineyard yesterday afternoon, affording exceeding unction to a congregation of fully 2,000 souls.

"Brother Murphy, of the Brooklyn clan, first wielded the rod, even as did Moses at the Rock of Waters, and smiting the ball with prodigious strength, was richly blessed with two bases.

"It then became the blessed privilege of Brother Fitzgerald to stand forth but, despite his most fervent efforts, Divine Providence interfered with a foul tip and the brother in question harvested naught.

During this season Brother Murphy has experienced a change of bases, garnering unto himself the third thereof, whereat there was great rejoicing, mingled with lamentations and rending of garments among the disciples of the conflicting tribes.

"At this critical point in the salvation of the class, Brother Maloney came among them as a physician of souls, but the sheaves of great rejoicing were not for him.

"Like Jacob, he wrestled and like Nathan he fell, for his adversaries were plenteous and their wisdom was that of the serpent, forasmuch when he smote the ball so that it soared, they that were the Philistines unto him did congregate around and about that the ball might not escape them.

"And thus did hold forth each man his hands until their fingers were like unto the lilies of the field and they seized the ball and bore it thence to triumph."

★ ★ ★

On reading the story, the managing editor called the religious editor to his desk and handed him the story and asked: "What has all this got to do with the game I sent you to cover?"

"What is the matter with it?" the religious editor replied, according to the story that has been handed down through the years.

"That is no way to write up a ball game," the managing editor protested.

"Why not? That's my way of reporting it," said the religious writer in defense of his article.

"But, man alive, this reads like a sermon," sputtered the M. E.

"What if it does? Have you any objections to sermons? If you don't like my style of baseball reporting you had better send some secular cuss to the next game when the old man is sick."

★ ★ ★

The news chief finally gave up and the report of the ball game was published the next morning just as the religious editor wrote it. Needless to say that it created more than a mild sensation in the City of the Churches.

It is probably regrettable to some that the religious editor's career as a baseball reporter ended with his first assignment. He would have created, if given the opportunity, a new trend in baseball reporting and one that certainly would have had few imitators.

Only part of the story, of course, appears above. While unique, the complete article still eluded a number of reportorial necessities. What team did Brooklyn play? Who won the game? What was the score? Who made the hits and runs? Who pitched? How was the game won or lost?

All this was left to the imagination of the reader.

This bit of baseball lore ends with the note that the baseball editor recovered amazingly fast before the next game!

Bond's Cagers Tourney Choice

Bond's Stove Works carries a string of 31 straight wins without a setback into the San Pedro Tony Medak Memorial basketball tourney, when it draws Banner Drugs in opening round play Tuesday night at the Pedro Y. Game time is 7 p. m.

Recent winners of the Long Beach City and Lakewood Industrial Leagues, Bond's is co-favored with Simmon's Barbershop, defending champs from San Pedro.

Seven teams are entered in the double elimination tournament which runs through the 29th. The other tournament entries include Jackson Paints, a group of former UCLA stars, the Royal Hawks, San Pedro Marines and the Harbor Y Dolphins. The latter club is composed of Harbor JC stars.

Bond's is led by such ex-college greats as Bill Stevenson, Tony Daukus, Gene Knott, Bill Fraser, Hal Steele, Roy Anderson, J. D. Steele and Parker Gasper.

In addition, Bond's plans to land Dick Hammer and Ed Nichols as reinforcements to its roster. Both are standouts with Lockyer's AAU club this season.

Bond's also is set to enter the Lynwood Invitational Tournament April 3-5.

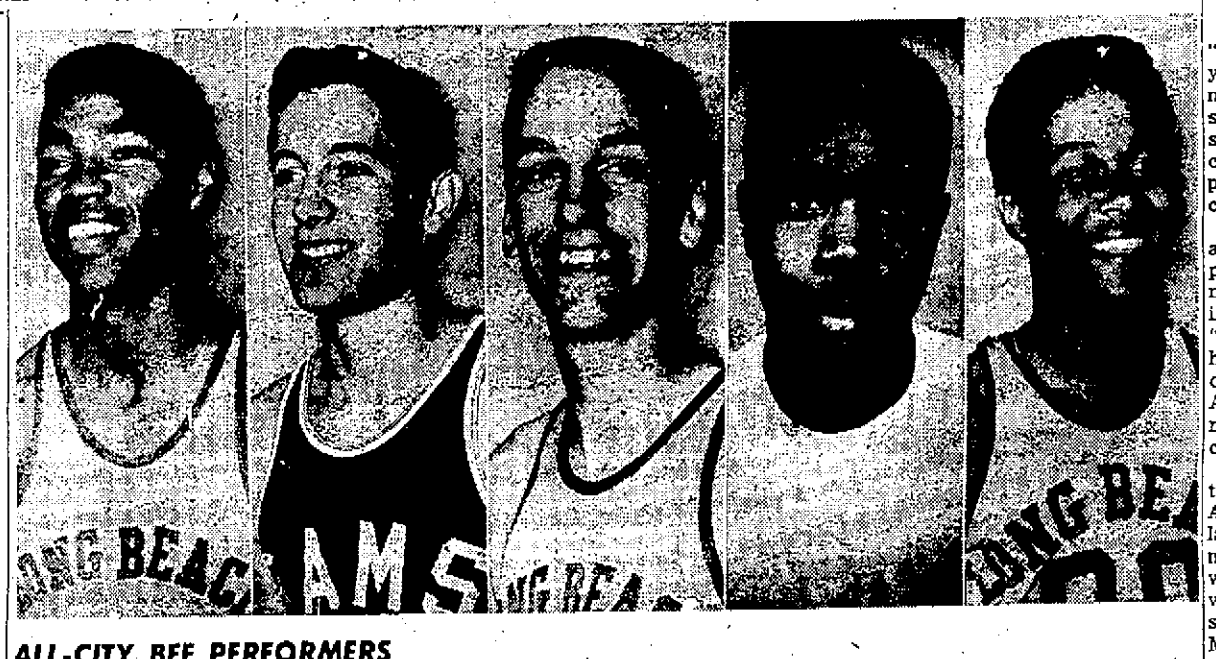


ALL-CITY VARSITY CAGERS
Selected to the Independent, Press-Telegram's All-City varsity first team were West Collins of St. Anthony (top left), Casey Cox of Wilson (top right), Rex Shoemaker of Jordan (lower left) Jeff Cowan of Poly (lower right) and "Player of the Year" Stan Andersen of Millikan (center.)

4:08.8 JEERED, AUSSIE SPIKE FANS SPOILED?

BRISBANE, Australia (U.P.)—Herb Elliott, Australia's new mile sensation, retained his national title Saturday but was jeered by 10,000 spectators because he ran last most of the way. He was clocked in the slow time of four minutes, 08.8 seconds while defeating Merv Lincoln by 12 yards.

Meet officials and sports writers had boomed the race as "The Mile of the Century." It drew the biggest crowd ever to watch a track meet in Brisbane. The spectators saw the slowest mile recorded in a major meet in this country in recent years and gave Elliott and Lincoln the same treatment American baseball fans frequently give the umpires.



ALL-CITY BEE PERFORMERS
Named to the all-City Bee team were (from left) Willie Brown of Poly, Tom Dortch of Millikan, Bob Holland of Poly, Tyrone Price of St. Anthony and Doug White of Poly.

Aragon Batters Vejar!

By DAVE LEWIS

Art (Golden Boy) Aragon blew up a storm in Hollywood Legion Stadium that rivaled the one outside the arena Saturday night when he punched out a one-sided, 10-round decision over blood-spattered Chico Vejar in the first major step of his comeback.

Aragon, although still a little rusty in spots, was better than ever as he handed the durable Vejar one of the worst beatings the latter has yet absorbed in his career. The loss was only Vejar's 14th in 93 starts.

The decision, was unanimous. Referee Frankie Van scored it 99-90, judge George Latka had it 97-91, while judge Dynamite Jackson recorded it at 98-92. This writer's scorecard had Aragon winning it 99-90.

Vejar won only one round on our card, the tenth, when Art was content to coast through the final heat. Aragon did not even attempt to continue the offensive in the final three minutes.

* * * *

A CAPACITY crowd of over 6,000 fans saw Aragon open up with a spectacular, two-fisted attack in the opening round during which he staggered Vejar several times with slashing left hooks. The action in this round more or less set the pattern for the rest of the fight as Art continued to score heavily with stinging punches as Vejar constantly bore in.

Art won the second round when he caught Vejar with a smashing right that almost put him down. Then came the third round and one of the greatest and most sensational sessions in Southern California boxing history.

Early in the third, Aragon caught Vejar with a stinging left-right combination and backed him into the ropes where he pounded Chico almost at will for thirty seconds.

But just when it appeared as if Vejar might slump to the canvas, he came roaring back with a furious counter-attack of his own to drive Art across the ring and into the ropes where he pounded Aragon for almost thirty seconds.

Again the tide suddenly changed when Aragon began pumping home some telling blows. But once again Vejar rallied and chased Art across the ring with another flurry of blows as the bell rang.

We called the round even, one of only two rounds that Art did not win by a clear cut margin on our card.

* * * *

FROM THE fourth round on, Aragon began sharp-shooting rather than standing toe-to-toe and trading blows with his rugged opponent. He buckled Vejar's knees in the fourth with a tremendous right hand, and finally reached his peak of effectiveness for the evening when he sent Vejar staggering back with a vicious right uppercut and followed with a sweeping left.

Vejar began falling forward to the canvas but saved himself from going completely down by pushing himself back up with his gloves. However it was an official knockdown.

Vejar continued to take a bad beating until the final minutes of the round when he began fighting back strongly and actually carried the fight to Aragon in the final few seconds.

* * * *

VEJAR, who had been bleeding freely from the nose and mouth since the third round, suffered a cut under his right eye from a series of slicing rights by Aragon early in the heat. Although Vejar continued to gamely press the fight through the final three rounds, Aragon breezed to a most impressive triumph.

Aragon weighed 153, while Vejar came in at 154.

* * * *

LANKY Boots Monroe, promising Los Angeles featherweight, scored a seventh-round knockout over Willie Lucero in the prelim, when referee George Latka stopped the bout at 1:27 of the round.

The quick jabbing Monroe was scoring at will when the action was halted. Under California rules, the fight goes as a knockout in the record books.

BULLETIN

MIAMI Special)—It was reported in Dodgertown late Saturday night that the Dodgers are negotiating with the Boston Red Sox for catcher Sammy White. Dodger club officials denied it.

NL Hockey Results

Montreal 4, Chicago 1.
Detroit 3, Toronto 1.

Pro Cage Scores

Detroit 100, Cincinnati 83.
Syracuse 88, Philadelphia 82.
Both winners take 1-0 leads in division playoff series of best-of-three games.



PLAN OF DODGERS' $12,000,000 BASEBALL PARK IN CHAVEZ RAVINE
A plan of the ultramodern Dodgers' baseball park in Chavez Ravine was completed this past week by special Dodger architects. The proposed stadium would cost $12,000,000. Principal revolutionary feature of the layout is the unique parking plan. The entire stadium will be encircled by parking areas. Present plans are for the stadium to be triple-decked.

EXCELLENT BALANCE

Andersen Tops All-City Squad

By JERRY HALL

The formula for choosing this year's mythical all-City basketball team—released today by The Independent, Press-Telegram selection board—was the usual yardstick for annual all-star lists, but the results are extraordinary.

Such as:

The best high school cager in Long Beach the past season was not the tallest.

The size of the all-stars ranged all the way from "pint sized" to "lanky."

Defense was the one point stressed by the coaches in describing the players' specialty.

* * * *

MILLIKAN'S Stan Andersen, quite likely the best performer in Southern California's CIF ranks the past season, was the ready selection as the city's Player of the Year.

High on the preferential list of colleges and universities up and down the West Coast and across the country, Andersen is one of those middle-sized fellows. He's 6 feet 1½ inches.

Andersen compiled a 22-point average through the Moore League schedule and was just a fraction under that in all games. He had an amazing 50.2 shooting average, connecting on 208 field goals out of 415 shots.

"That was because he didn't take wild shots," commented his coach, Bob Hunt. "He shot when he should have."

(A 33 per cent shooting average is considered good, a 40 per cent is high.)

Stan made good on 110 of 137 free throws.

* * * *

ANDERSEN ALSO had an average of 10 rebounds per game, though he was not used under the backboards about half the season. To get into the more technical statistics, he averaged four pass interceptions per game and four assists, i.e. passes that led directly to teammates' field goals.

He appeared most dangerous in the close-under maneuvering, where he displayed more finesse than the usual high school standout. He made awkward shots look simple.

Andersen plans to continue playing ball at a college, but has not revealed his selection.

"I doubt if in years and years we will have another high school player with that good (50.2) a shooting average," comments his coach.

* * * *

WES COLLINS, of St. Anthony High, only five feet seven inches, had a 45 per cent field goal average through the Catholic League season with an also-ran entry, but might be termed a defensive specialist.

"He's an excellent boy to have on the court when the other team has the ball," says his coach, Jack Errion, "and for his size, he's one of the best high school players in Southern California."

Collins had an excellent rebound record, in spite of his lack of height. And from the free throw line he hit 66 of 85 for a 77 per cent average. (The good player usually hits about 68 per cent.)

* * * *

JEFF COWAN of Poly High was labeled by his coach, Howard Lyon, as "our quarterback." Cowan set up the plays, yet finished the season as the team's No. 2 scorer (behind second-team nominee Aron Carmichael.)

Cowan, who hit 80 per cent of his free throw attempts and 36 per cent from the floor, sparked the Jackrabbits all through the season in the race to a third-place finish.

* * * *

CASEY COX of Wilson is the only junior on the first team. The six feet three inch center vaulted into the elite circle in his first season out of jayvee ball. Though his personal statistics were dampened because he operated with a club that compiled a 7-17 season record, Cox still averaged just a shade under 14 points per game.

As an example of his value to the Bruin club, he tallied 16, 22, 22 and eight points during the annual Long Beach Invitational Tournament last December.

"He has the potential to become a great ball player," claims his coach, Bob Robbins.

* * * *

PERHAPS THE title as the "most improved" player of the year should go to Rex Shoemaker, 6-3 Jordan forward. He started the season as a second stringer but finished up for coach Ben Palmgren as the pennant-winning club's most consistent performer.

Palmgren regards Shoemaker as a defensive standout. "I don't pay much attention to how many points the boys are making," says the Jordan mentor. "I'm much more interested in how many passes we intercept or how few mistakes we make." And in that category, Shoemaker rates a gold star for excellence.

Named to the second varsity team were Walt Osgood of St. Anthony, a first-team member last year who showed improvement this season; Ken Knapp, who was a large reason Jordan won the league crown this season; Stacy Higgins, who gave Millikan backboard control and came through with some fine "streak shooting;" Bill Florentine, who with his two teammates on the all-star list gave Jordan a terrific front-line trio, and Carmichael of Poly, whose specialty was rebounding but also led his team in points.

* * * *

THE BEE All-City team was dominated by Poly, which won the CIF championship with its triumph in the Santa Monica Tournament — a tourney of league title winners.

Bob Holland was named "Bee Player of the Year." Also from Poly on the first team were Willie Brown and Doug White. Tom Dortch of Millikan and Tyrone Price of St. Anthony round out the first five.

Holland was the top performer in all three tournaments in which Poly participated. He averaged 18.5 points, though he usually played only about half the game because of lopsided competition.

* * * *

BROWN WAS named to the all-tournament team at all three Poly tourneys. He averaged 12 points and 18 rebounds per game. White hit an average of 14 points.

Price averaged 15 points on a Saint team that ran the school's league undefeated string to 53 games stretched over a five-year period.

All those named will receive certificates from the Independent, Press-Telegram and first-team players will be awarded emblems.

Sports on Radio-TV

RADIO
Red Sox vs. Dodgers—KMPC, 11:25 a.m.

TELEVISION
Jalopy Derby—KTLA, (5), 2:30 p.m.

Hoad-Pancho Series

Pancho Gonzales defeated Lew Hoad, 3-6, 6-4, 6-4, Saturday night in Tampa, Fla. to cut the Aussie's lead in their cross-country tour to 20-17.

Seattle Nips Bears, 64-62, in Overtime

(Cont. from Pg. C-1)

tian, one of their top rebound men, picked up his fourth foul with nine minutes to go in the first half.

Christian then went to the bench and stayed there until midway through the second half when he fouled out with about seven minutes to go.

A spokesman for USF said that the team definitely was down for this game after Friday night's 69-67 upset at the hands of Seattle.

San Francisco led at half-time, 26-20, and held approximately this advantage the rest of the way. San Francisco, with the game practically iced, used a total of 12 players in the contest.

Seattle	G	F	P	T
Ogorek	3	2-2	4	8
Frizzell	1	1-1	3	3
Taylor	9	8-8	3	26
Brown	6	0-0	3	12
Harney	2	5-5	1	9
Plasecki	0	0-0	2	0
Saunders	3	2-3	0	8
Tu.	24	18-19	16	66

California	G	F	P	T
Dalton	1	1-2	5	3
Sterling	7	1-2	4	15
McIntosh	7	2-3	1	16
Buch	4	2-4	2	10
Robinson	6	3-6	3	15
Grout	1	0-0	0	2
Fitzpatrk	0	1-1	0	1
Ttl.	26	10-18	15	62

Halftime score—Cal 37, Seattle 29.

San Francisco	G	F	P	T
Mallen,f	4	2-3	1	10
Russell,f	2	0-2	0	4
Cunghm,f	3	2-3	0	8
LaCour,f	1	1-1	2	3
Farmer,c	4	7-8	1	15
Day,c	2	0-0	2	4
Rhnon,c	0	0-0	0	0
Brown,g	3	4-5	0	10
Dunbar,g	0	0-0	3	0
Lillvnd,g	0	1-2	0	1
Conoly,g	0	0-0	2	0
Rdnvch,g	1	0-0	1	2
Tot.	20	17-24	14	57

Idaho State	G	F	P	T
Christn,f	0	0-1	5	0
Siemen,f	7	3-3	2	17
Griffin,f	0	3-3	0	3
Adlhrdt,f	0	0-0	0	0
Bacher,c	4	4-6	2	12
Grmaine,g	3	3-3	3	9
Rodgers,g	3	1-2	4	7
Morris,g	1	1-1	1	3
Tot.	18	15-18	17	51

Halftime score: San Francisco 26, Idaho State 20.

Bob Kelley Says---

"Mickey Mantle is easier to pitch to than Ted Williams. Mantle can be fooled. I don't believe you can fool Williams."

That's the opinion of baseball's tough luck blond, Herbie Score, who nearly had an eye—not to mention a career—knocked out last season. As a 22-year-older, Score won 20 games for Cleveland. You know what happened the next season—1957.

We asked Herbie how he had come out of the accident, if he were gun shy, when we talked to him in the room he shared at the Biltmore Hotel with Rocky Colavito.

"Oh, I'm as good as new," he dusted me off. "I've forgotten all about it. I'm throwing better than ever."

★ ★ ★

THIS HAD been intended to consume the largest portion of the interview, so I was forced to turn to the Mantle-Williams comparison.

Score, who will be 25 in June, spoke glibly and intelligently, with a trace of a New York accent. He was born in Rosedale, N.Y.

"I'm not much of an expert on pitching to Williams," he chuckled. Then, with the precise figures at hand, he added: "I've faced him 16 times, not counting walks. Those walks were probably the smartest thing I ever did.

"He's tagged me for four home runs, a double and a single. So I don't think you want my opinion on how to throw to him. Theoretically, though, you want to keep the ball down—low to Williams. If you throw it up high, he'll hit it a mile."

Keeping it down, Herbie added, is not the perfect solution, either: "Williams murders those low pitches. He doesn't get the distance, but he hits savage line drives. He's apt to hurt my infielders. No kidding."

★ ★ ★

ABOUT MANTLE, Score said: "Of course, he hits both ways, and it depends whether he's batting righthanded or lefthanded. Mickey's always batting right against me. And again, I try to keep the ball down to him.

"You pitch him high, and Mantle can hit the ball as far as Williams or anybody in baseball. But if you pitch him down, he won't hit that long one."

There are pitches that can fool Mantle, Score admitted: "Once in awhile you can change-up on him, and even fool him on curves."

This has been the general opinion in baseball. While Mantle is always dangerous, he can be fooled. Williams can't. Neither can Stan Musial.

"I pitch Musial outside," Don Drysdale of the Dodgers told me. "He really has no weakness. But if you throw him outside, he can't pull the ball for home runs. All he does is push singles to left field. I'm happy to settle for a single with Musial."

★ ★ ★

BACK TO Score, he added there really is no set way to pitch to every hitter every game.

"With Mantle or Williams, or whoever it might be, count on your own strength to call the pitches. One day, my fastball might be my best pitch. Maybe the next time out, my curve ball is my best pitch.

"That's about as good a critterion as any," Herbie added. "Throw your best pitch in there, I don't care who the hitter is."

(Tune in Bob Kelley nightly at 6 on KMPC).

Dodgers' Cost Nut Is Million Plus!



Expenses: $1,000,000!

By FRANK ECK

MIAMI (AP)—If Walter Francis O'Malley doesn't make a million dollars this year he'll be in trouble.

The man who moved the Brooklyn Dodger baseball franchise to Los Angeles is stuck for more than a million even before he plays a game in the Coliseum.

Here is the first official rundown on expenses confronting the Dodgers in their franchise shift:

1. The Los Angeles Coliseum has been guaranteed $300,000 in rent for 1958. Originally, O'Malley sought to build his own stadium in city-owned Chavez Ravine. The taxpayers must vote on the sale in a referendum in June.

2. Six National League teams (excluding the San Francisco Giants) will be guaranteed $25,000 each for traveling. O'Malley plans to seek an adjustment soon after advance ticket sales are completed.

3. Lights and Coliseum alterations will run close to $300,000 for the two years the Dodgers plan to use the big stadium.

4. The Pacific Coast League will be paid $450,000 over a three-year period for damages caused by the shifting of the franchise.

5. For nine straight games O'Malley must surrender 10 per cent of food concession money which figures to amount to $100,000.

6. Although the Dodgers sold Ebbets Field late in 1956 they have a 1958 tax obligation of $65,000.

7. Twenty Dodger officials will be reimbursed about $1,500 each for moving to Los Angeles.

8. The Dodgers bought Wrigley Field in Los Angeles from the Chicago Cubs and the tax for 1958 is $27,500.

9. The Dodger option for 1958 on Ebbets Field costs $25,000.

10. The Pioneer League is to be reimbursed $15,000, the result of the shift to Salt Lake City of the 1957 Pacific Coast League Los Angeles team.

11. Rent for 1958 at Jersey City's Roosevelt Field is $10,000.

"We could draw almost 2½ million people in Los Angeles this year," says Dodger Vice President E. J. (Buzzie) Bavasi. This would mean about five million dollars in gate receipts.

O'Malley's Expense Account

1. Rent for Coliseum	$300,000	8. Taxes on Wrigley Field	27,500
2. Transportation Guarantees	150,000	9. Option on Ebbets Field	25,000
3. Alterations on Coliseum	150,000	10. Pioneer League Damages	15,000
4. PCL Damages	150,000	11. Roosevelt Stadium Rent	10,000
5. Losses on Concessions	100,000		
6. Taxes on Ebbets Field	65,000		
7. Executive Reimbursements	30,000	Total . . .	$1,022,500



Receipts: $5,000,000?



BIG STICKS IN L.B. STATE ATTACK
Hoping to supply Long Beach State College with power at the plate are returning lettermen (from left) Alan Totman, Buddy Phillips, George Bishop and Jack Brick. Totman and Phillips are outfielders, Bishop plays at first base and Brick at third.—(Staff photo by Skip Shuman.)

L. B. State Nine 'Looking Good', Set for Debut

By JERRY WYNN

It's easy to wait for a good thing and the late-starting Long Beach State College baseball team looks good.

After six weeks of hitting fungoes and lobbing the ball, the 49ers will open a 28-game schedule this week with Pepperdine offering the opposition in Wednesday's curtain-raiser on the LBSC campus diamond. The team will play its CCAA league games at new Blair Field.

"This squad compares favorably with last year's," sizes up energetic coach John McConnell, who skippered LBSC to a 16-13 record in 1957. "If our pitchers come through, we could be real tough."

* * * *

AND THE 49ers, loaded with veterans, should be tough in the more exacting phases of the game. They have speed and defense and won't lack hustle. Batting potential is good. Pitching is the big question mark.

With Jay Davis, Gene Dykes and Bill Hobbs lost via graduation, only John Bierholm returns from last season's staff of starters. Big and fast, Bierholm has drawn the opening assignment against Pepperdine and is also slated for outfield duty.

Backing him up will be southpaws Roger Hull and Neil Hancock, the team's two prize newcomers. Hull, who was a standout at Long Beach City College before entering service, will start in left field and should be a key player regardless of position. Hancock is a freshman from Banning High with plenty of promise.

Rounding out the staff are football star Jerry Sullivan, Bobby Thompson, Ray Moore, Bill Mashburn and Ralph Hanson, the latter a promising transfer from Modesto JC.

Catching is well manned by another grid ace, Carl Evans, an all-CCAA selection in 1957 who will bat fourth, and reserve Wayne McKinney, a San Bernardino Valley JC transfer.

The all-veteran infield shapes up with George Bishop, first base; Ivan Schuler, second; George Dela Torre, shortstop, and Jack Brick, third, with Bill Gibbs in reserve at first and third. Dela Torre and Schuler "make the double play as good as any pair in college ball," asserts McConnell.

Joining Hull in the starting outfield are Al Totman and Buddy Phillips with good depth provided by rookies John Matesich from Harbor JC and Dick Woody from Fullerton JC. Phillips, a four-year letterman, and Woody have hit with authority in practice.

IF the pitching comes through . . . .

Troy Spikemen in Near Sweep

TUCSON, Ariz. (UP) — Brilliant performances by high jumper Charley Dumas and discus thrower Rink Babka highlighted an overwhelming University of Southern California victory in a season-opening track victory over Arizona and New Mexico Saturday.

The Trojans are again strong contenders for national championship honors.

* * * *

SC SCORED 115½ points to 32 for Arizona and New Mexico's 14½, and captured all but one first place.

Dumas, world record holder with a jump of 7 feet, ½ inch, cleared the bar Saturday at 6 feet, 10⅛ inches.

The 235-pound Babka threw the discus 183 feet, 11 inches for another top effort.

Bob Lawson of SC was high-point man for the meet with 18, winning both hurdle events as well as the broad jump, and finishing second in the javelin. He skimmed over the high hurdles in 14.2 seconds, and took the low barriers in 23.9, while broad jumping 24 feet, 8 inches.

Mal Robertson, who upheld Trojan distance honors in the absence of Max Truex, won the two-mile event in the creditable time of 9 minutes, 14.6 seconds.

Summaries:

High Jump: 1, Dumas (SC); 2, Alexander (A) and Singh (SC), tie. Height, 6 feet, 10⅛ inches.
Pole vault: 1, Hallard (SC) and Freudenthal (SC), tie; 3, Moller (A). Height, 13 feet, 6 inches.
Shot put: 1, Davis (SC); 2, Finch (A); 3, Self (SC). Distance: 54 feet, 4 inches.
Broad jump: 1, Lawson (SC); 2, Lindsay (SC); 3, McGee (A). Distance: 24 feet, 8 inches.
Javelin: 1, Quist (NM); 2, Lawson (SC); 3, Morrison (NM). Distance: 198 feet, 1 inch.
Discus: 1, Babka (SC); 2, Egan (SC); 3, Davis (SC). Distance: 183 feet, 11 inches.
Mile: 1, McLeod (SC); 2, Lemmons (SC); 3, Hughes (A). Time: 4:12.1.
400-yard dash: 1, Smith (SC); 2, Lopez (SC); 3, Lair (A). Time: 48.5.
100-yard dash: 1, Hollingsworth (SC); 2, Gilbert (SC); 3, Lindsay (SC); time: 9.9.
High hurdles: 1, Lawson (SC); 2, Gilbert (SC); 3, Lindsay (SC). Time: 14.2.
880-yard run: 1, Anderson (SC); 2, Shankland (SC); 3, Smith (A).
220-yard dash: 1, Hollingsworth (SC); 2, Kitchen (SC); 3, Gilbert (SC). Time: 22.7.
Two-mile run: 1, Robertson (SC); 2, Young (A); 3, Peterson (SC). Time: 9:14.6.
Low hurdles: 1, Lawson (SC); 2, Dumas (SC); 3, Allegretti (A). time: 23.9.
Mile relay: 1, SC; 2, Arizona. Time 3:15.5.

White Sox Again Scuttle Dodgers

(Continued from C-1)

cut down by Montemayor's perfect peg to Gray.

Williams pitched the final two innings for the Dodgers and gave up only one hit, but faced 11 batters. He filled the bases with none out in the ninth, but worked out of the jam by getting Jackson on a pop to second, striking out Francona and forcing Jim Landis to ground into a force play.

DODGER DIS AND DATA—Dodger captain PEE WEE REESE says it is much easier for a rookie to break into the major leagues now than it was 15 years ago when the little colonel made the grade. "Brooklyn had an old team when I came up and the veterans formed their own little cliques. I was scared to death.

"To tell you the truth, I didn't even want to play for the Dodgers because I had always thought of the team as a bunch of screwballs. You know, like three guys landing on one base and players getting hit in the head by pop flies. I thought I would go up from Louisville to the Red Sox. But when they sold me to the Dodgers I was unhappy and I said so. You can imagine the treatment I got after that."

White Sox third base coach TONY CUCCINELLO was discussing Friday night's hit and run play on which LUIS APARICIO was thrown out trying to go from first to third on SELLIE FOX' infield bounder. Third baseman DICK GRAY came in to field FOX' grounder and left third base uncovered. Catcher RUBE WALKER alertly covered third, however, and APARICIO was a dead duck. "We pulled the same play successfully at least 10 times last year," CUCCINELLO recalled. "And two or three times the runner scored all the way from first base. I gave APARICIO the go-ahead. It was a planned play, but it was one of the few times it hasn't worked for us. I'll take that speed any time."

WALKER said he anticipated the play all the way. "If they can score from first base on a play like that, all I can say is that the catcher is asleep."

Dodger centerfielder DUKE SNIDER is swinging better each day, but is still jogging. He will step up his training routine somewhat this week and may get into his first exhibition game when the Dodgers move into Tampa next week.

DON DRYSDALE makes his first start of the season for the Dodgers this afternoon when the Boston Red Sox come to Miami Stadium. DANNY McDEVITT, who pitched four perfect innings against the Braves last week, and BILL HARRIS will follow DRYSDALE. FRANK BAUMAN, lefthanded former bonus baby who has never lived up to expectations, will start for the Red Sox.

The Dodgers move back to their Vero Beach training base Monday for a game against Spokane, their Pacific Coast League farm club. ROGER CRAIG and JOHNNY PODRES are the scheduled Dodger starters . . . Manager WALT ALSTON may split the squad Tuesday and play two games. The varsity has a date with the Kansas City A's at West Palm Beach and the rest of the squad will stay at Vero for a game against Spokane or an all-star team of Dodger farm cubs.

Both CARL ERSKINE and DON NEWCOMBE warmed up briefly before Saturday's game and reported some progress. ERSKINE'S back is still sore and he had trouble throwing a change of pace, NEWCOMBE'S arm is gradually improving, but he will take his time and try to be ready when the season opens.

St. Bonaventure, St. John's Advance to NIT Semifinals

NEW YORK (UP)—St. Bonaventure and St. John's, two slick eastern teams, gained the semifinals of the National Invitation Basketball Tournament Saturday, both making it the hard way.

Third-seeded St. Bonaventure frittered away a 21-point lead in the second half and had to rally desperately in the closing minute for a 79-75 victory over St. Joseph's of Philadelphia in the finale of an evening doubleheader at Madison Square Garden.

Unseeded St. John's eliminated fourth-seeded Utah, 71-70, when Lou Roethel sank a hook shot just at the final buzzer in the nationally televised second game of the afternoon twin-bill.

In first-round games on each doubleheader program, Fordham's doughty "iron men" connected on 59 per cent of their field goal attempts to trounce St. Francis (Pa.) 83-59, while Xavier of Ohio overcame a superb 41-point performance by Niagara's Alex Ellis to score a 95-86 upset.

St. John's, trailing by one point in the nationally televised game with time rapidly running out, gained possession of the ball when Utah substitute Keith Ancell took longer than the required five seconds to put the ball into play from out-of-bounds. St. John's was given the ball with 10 seconds left and Gus Alfieri missed a jump shot with four seconds remaining.

However, the six-foot-six Roethel grabbed the rebound and with his back to the goal threw a sweeping 20-foot hook shot which passed through the goal just as the final buzzer went off.

St. Bonaventure 79, St. Joseph's 75.
St. John's 71, Utah 70.
Fordham 83, St. Francis 59.
Xavier, O. 95, Niagara 86.

Titleholders Golf Lead to Bev Hanson

AUGUSTA (UP) — Beverly Hanson fired a two-under-par, third round 73 Saturday to jump back into the lead of the 19th annual Women's Titleholders Golf Tournament.

The tall blonde pro from Indio, ended the chilly day at the Augusta Country Club with a 54-hole total of 225, which is par for the 6,290-yard course.

Miss Hanson used her putter only 28 times in the third round to move back into the lead by a scant three strokes.

Betty Dodd	74-80-75—229
Patty Berg	73-79-78—230
Marlene Hagge	74-75-82—231
Katy Cornelius	77-80-76—233
Betty Rawls	77-79-78—234
Wanda Sanchez	78-77-80—235
Mickey Wright	78-81-78—236
Louise Suggs	76-86-74—236
x-Polly Riley	75-85-77—237
Wiffi Smith	80-79-79—238
Bonnie Randolph	78-84-78—240
Marilyn Smith	77-82-81—240
Betty Bush	83-81-77—241
x-Mrs. Margaret Allen	81-82-79—242
x-B. Romack, Porter	81-82-79—242
Alice Bauer	81-82-80—243
x-Barbara McIntire	85-82-76—243
Joyce Ziske	80-84-80—244
Ruth Jessen	80-82-83—245
x-Mrs. A. C. Johnstone	83-81-81—245
x-Anne Richardson	81-83-84—248
Gloria Fecht	80-84-85—249

x—Denotes amateur.

K-State, Temple, Ky. Gain Semis: Oscar Scores 56

MIDWEST

LAWRENCE, Kan. (AP) — Kansas State, capitalizing on its vastly superior height and deadly accuracy from beneath the basket, Saturday night won the NCAA Midwest Regional basketball championship with a 69-57 decision over Oklahoma State.

Bob Boozer, one of the three K-State Wildcats standing 6-8 or higher, paced the Big Eight champions into the semifinal round of the championships to be played in Louisville, Ky., next weekend.

Boozer, making 78 per cent of his shots in the first half, ended up with 26 points.

Before the Wildcats earned their trip to Louisville, All-America Oscar Robertson of Cincinnati thrilled the capacity crowd of 17,000 with an NCAA tournament scoring record. The Bearcat ace tallied 56 points in leading his team to a 97-62 victory over Arkansas for third place.

Kansas State 69, Okla. State 57.
Cincinnati 97, Arkansas 62.

MIDEAST

LEXINGTON (AP) — Fired-up Kentucky, led by Vernon Hatton, grabbed an early lead and then ran away from Notre Dame Saturday night, 89-56, to win the NCAA Mideast Regional basketball playoff.

The Wildcats moved to the national semifinals at Louisville March 21-22 where they seek to add to their record of three NCAA championships.

Kentucky 89, Notre Dame 56.
Indiana 98, Miami, O. 91.

Kentucky will meet Temple in the semis.

Indiana defeated Miami of Ohio, 98-91, for third place in the regional.

Kentucky, driving hard and screening well on offense while containing Notre Dame's high-low double post offense, gained the lead for keeps at 5-3.

EASTERN

CHARLOTTE, N. C. (AP) — Temple's sharp-shooting Owls soared past Dartmouth, 69-50, Saturday night for their 25th straight victory to win the NCAA Eastern Regional basketball tournament.

Maryland nipped Manhattan 59-55 to win consolation honors.

Temple had little difficulty with Dartmouth's Ivy League champions who hit only seven of 33 first-half shots to trail by 10 at the intermission.

Four Temple starters scored in double figures. All-America Guy Rogers was the leader with 17 points and Mel Brodsky poured in 16.

Temple 69, Dartmouth 50.
Maryland 59, Manhattan 55.

Tennessee St. Wins to Retain NAIA Cage Title

KANSAS CITY (AP)—Tennessee State repeated as champion of the National Intercollegiate (NAIA) basketball tournament by outlasting Western Illinois, 85-73, in a frenzied finish Saturday night.

It was the first loss of the season for the Western Illinois leathernecks who had a 27-0 record going into the finals.

Tenn. St. 85, Western Ill. 73.
Texas Southern 121, Georgetown 109.

SC, Oklahoma Sign Grid Series

The University of Southern California will meet Oklahoma on the gridiron Sept. 28, 1963, in Los Angeles, and again Sept. 26, 1964, in Norman, Okla.

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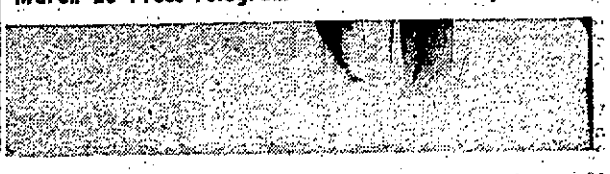


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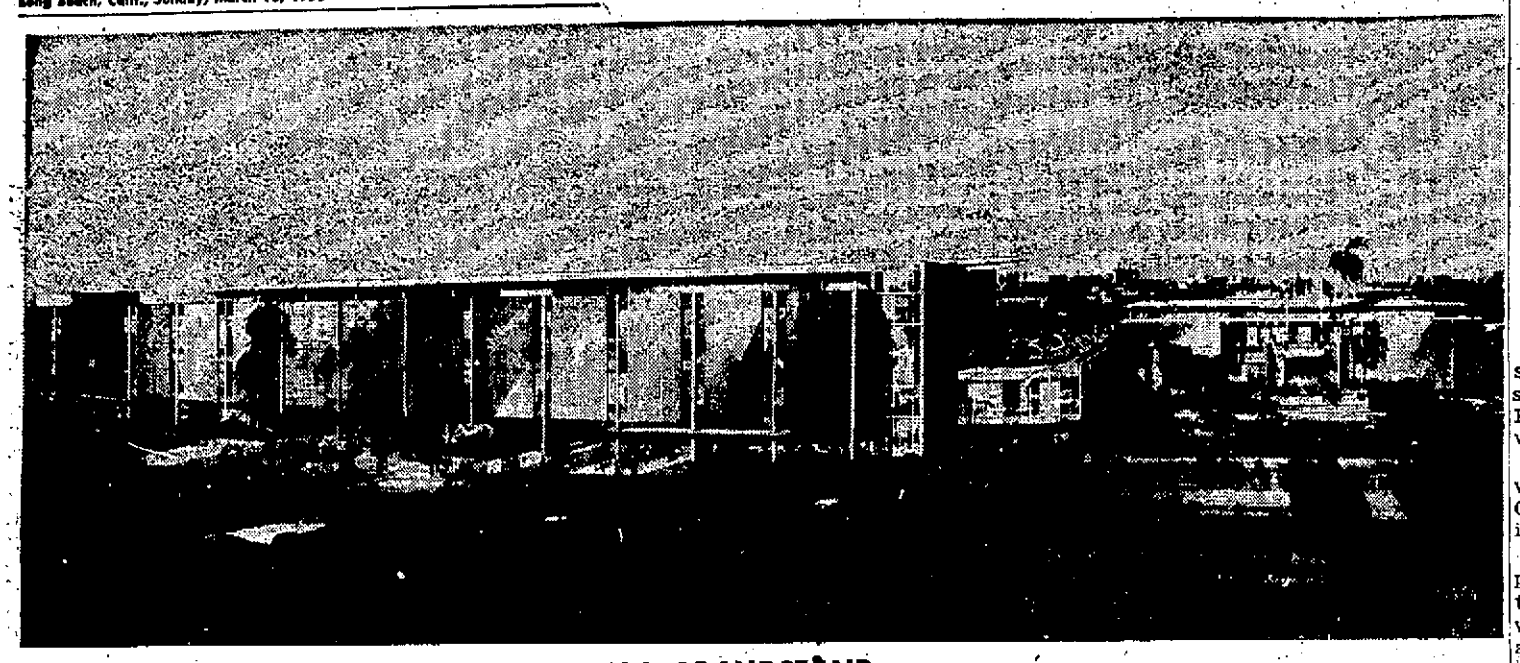
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ARTIST'S VERSION OF NEW LOS ALAMITOS GRANDSTAND
Here is artist's conception for making Los Alamitos Race Course most modern of California tracks. More than $2,000,000 will be spent in building new grandstand (left side of picture) and cafeteria (between grandstand and clubhouse). Work is slated to begin after completion of spring meeting.

'NAME'S FRANK HOWARD, SIR'

Dodger Uniform Awes Bonus Boy

By GEORGE LEDERER
(I, P-T Staff Writer)

MIAMI, Fla. — Because he stands a half inner sole over six feet, six inches, Frank Oliver Howard may never have to wear an Army uniform.

But if he does, basic training will be a snap compared to the Ohio State bonus baby's ordeal in his debut as a Dodger.

Perhaps it was the atmosphere of Dodgertown's barracks that made the crew-cut recruit with the Paul Bunyan strides address reporters and players alike with a "yes, sir" and "no, sir" usually reserved for five-star generals.

More likely, Howard was scared stiffer than a canary at a cats' convention.

In the clubhouse, Howard had just been issued his first major league uniform by Lefty Gomez, the goofy ex-Yankee pitcher who now peddles baseball flannels for one of the nation's largest sporting goods concerns.

* * * *

FOR ONCE, Gomez played it straight.

"What size do you wear, Frank?"

"I don't know sir. I just want a Dodger uniform, sir."

Gomez's eyes spanned Howard's 6-6¼, 225-pound frame in disbelief as he searched for the nearest thing short of the field tarp that would fit. It fit, too. Something like a sheath dress on Jayne Mansfield.

Once on the field, a group of writers surrounded Howard for an impromptu press conference. The kid from Columbus would have given a good share of his estimated $50,000 bonus to get out of it. But he was trapped.

* * * *

HE STOOD at attention in the finest West Point tradition and shouldered his bat as though it were an M-1 as the press firing squad cut loose.

What position did you play in college?

"Right field, sir."

What was your batting average?

"I don't know for sure, sir."

How many points did you score in basketball?

"I don't know, sir."

Is it true that all major league teams were interested in signing you?

"No sir. Only three or four approached me."

Is the $50,000 figure on your bonus correct?

"I couldn't say, sir."

What made you sign with the Dodgers?

"I'm just happy to be with the organization."

What are you planning to do with the money?

"I have a lot of bills to pay, sir."

* * * *

AT THIS point manager Walter Alston rescued Howard temporarily by summoning him to the batting cage. After bouncing the first three pitches to the shortstop, he powered a drive over the center fielder's head and followed with a single to left.

Howard remained in the batting cage long enough for publicity chief Red Patterson to fill in some vital statistics, obtained via telephone from Howard's father.

He won two baseball and three basketball letters at Ohio State and captained the Buckeye cagers this year. In basketball, he averaged 20 points per game for three years and won all-America mention last year.

* * * *

DURING a 30-game baseball tour of the Orient in 1956, Howard batted .498 and hit 12 homers. He also pitched and played the infield in junior legion ball, once hitting four homers in five times at bat.

Howard finished his batting turn and again found himself cornered for one last-ditch effort from the writers.

Have you set a goal for yourself this year? Do you think you'll stay on the Dodger roster?

"I like to do a good job in whatever I do."

* * * *

ARE YOU nervous about being with the club?

"I try to be at home right away. Excuse me, sir. I have to go."

Howard turned to coach Charlie Dressen to ask a question.

"Sir . . ."

FITZ TAKES LEAD

'Princess Wins Sulky Feature

Scottish Princess, a pacing mare who has never been beaten on a muddy track, splashed to a three-quarter length victory over Cal in the $6,125 Arcadia Pace at Santa Anita Saturday before 8,983 rain-drenched sulky fans.

Given a brilliant drive by the youthful ex-jockey, Eddie Wheeler, Scottish Princess outswifted her six rivals away from the starting gate and then allowed the 9-5 favorite Buckeye to take command heading into the backstretch.

Buckeye gave way to Ring Eyed Pete at the half mile pole and then rounding the far turn Wheeler snookered his foes by coaxing Scottish Princess to uncork a burst of speed that shot her out of third place and into a four length lead that left the rest of the field floundering.

* * * *

SCOTTISH Princess tired noticeably in the final strides, but she had built up enough of a lead to hold off a late rush by Cal. Ring Eyed Pete held on for third and Buckeye finished fourth. Time for the mile over the sloppy track was 2.12 and the winner returned a fat $25.30, $9.90 and $5.30 across the board.

Jimmy Fitzpatrick, who won the 1954 driving title at Santa Anita, moved into the lead in the drivers race by reining home a double, scoring with Payne Hanover in the fourth for a 9.70 return and the 1-2 favorite Scotchlite in the eighth race for a $3 payoff.

Scotchlite has now recorded four wins in five starts this year, having won three for four at Bay Meadows. He splashed home in 2.09 1/5, fastest time of the day.

★ ★ ★

Harness Results

FIRST RACE—One-mile pace:
Woody Tass
Lasnover ..... $17.90 $ 9.70 $ 6.80
Clay's Gift, McClimans.... 9.60 7.70
Volean Tass, Short 6.10
Time—2:16. Scratched—El Monte, Rheba Martin, Napoleon Prudential.

SECOND RACE—One-mile trot:
Timely Way.
Boardman 6.10 4.10 3.00
Jude Hanover
McIlmurray 14.00 6.90
Logan Venado Bell 4.70
Time—2:13.3. Scratched—Willy Tass, Ree B.

DAILY DOUBLE paid $60.40.

THIRD RACE—One-mile pace:
Sally D. Purdue,
Graham 37.70 13.30 7.10
Vel Vet, Carroll 5.50 3.70
Joan's Commander, Williams ... 3.60
Time—2:12¾. Scratched—Miss Santa Primrose, Tough Luck

FOURTH RACE—One-mile trot:
Payne Hanover,
Fitzpatrick 9.70 6.60 4.70
Ethan Morris, Dennis ... 8.00 5.20
Primrose McDuff, Cronk 3.20
Time—2:12¾. Scratched—Argo Volo, My Day.

FIFTH RACE—One-mile pace:
Joice Rosecroft,
Chappell 7.40 4.70 3.10
Stabilizer, Belsinger 5.10 3.10
General Tompse Wheeler 2.70
Time—2:13¾. Scratched—Hank W, Power Chief.

SIXTH RACE—One-mile pace:
Grand Brewer.
Elvins 6.50 3.10 2.70
Sea Hawk, Fitzpatrick.... 3.10 2.80
Beverly Mite, McIlmurray 3.80
Time—2:12¾. Scratched — Grand Scott, El Gibson.

SEVENTH RACE—One-mile pace:
Scottish Princess.
Wheeler 25.50 9.90 5.30
Cal, Williams 5.40 3.20
Ring Eyed Pete, Maher 3.70
Time—2:12 Scratched — Salutation, Fleet Bird, Adioway Devastator.

EIGHTH RACE—One-mile pace:
Scotchlite.
Fitzpatrick 3.00 2.50 2.20
Rapid Goose, Bailey 7.70 4.10
The Happy Wanderer, Belsinger 4.50
Time—2:09¾. Scratched—Sea Eagle.

NINTH RACE—One mile pace.
Hi Lo's Bomb,
Boardman 21.80 7.60 5.40
Colonel Gallon, Bailey.... 3.40 2.80
Hey There Alan, Belsinger..... 5.70
Time—2:14¾. Scratched — Cheyenne Goose, Lady Mayfield, Shanravan.

Gulfstream

FIRST RACE—6 furlongs:
El Oued, Lovato 30.20 12.60 7.00
What Record, Gilligan .. 7.60 5.20
French Ace, Harmatz 10.30
Time—1:11⅘. Night Mission, Finical, All Honey, Montelio, Real Rough, Twynblade, Autumn Sparkle, Het, Accepted also ran.

SECOND RACE—6 furlongs:
Tuckson, Ruane 6.30 3.60 3.10
Mr. Seymo, Brooks 4.30 3.60
Yusuf, Gilligan 8.50
Time—1:11⅘. Morale, Long Whirl, Golden Host, Getthere Frank, Silver Robby, Roman-Lu, Green Brigade, Powdersmoke, Your Shine also ran.
DAILY DOUBLE PAID $114.30.

THIRD RACE—1 Mile:
Mixtersome, Ruane 6.90 3.70 3.20
Bay Point, Truman 4.30 3.30
Admiral Ken, Lunswell 3.40
Time—1:44. Avia Tymis, Top Atom, Singing Bridge, Flying Flare, Valley View and Sepia Gem also ran.

FOURTH RACE—6 Furlongs:
General Rocket,
Ruane 11.90 4.60 3.50
Hannlver, Cook 4.60 3.80
New Admiral, Fleselman 2.80
Time—1:10⅘. Diomedes, Ods Bodkins, Boycotter, Count V also ran.

FIFTH RACE—1⅛ miles:
Binzo, Ruane 14.30 6.20 3.80
Miss B, Burr 6.70 4.20
Normela, Barrett 3.40
Time—1:51. Willises Yu, Half Shell, Androf, Caboose, Jejen, Scintilla also ran.

SIXTH RACE—6 furlongs:
Native Son, Brooks 7.70 4.10 2.60
Intelligent, Smith 11.30 4.80
Our Guest, Ruane 2.80
SEVENTH RACE—1⅛ miles:
Better Bee, Bimetis 8.70 4.80 3.00
Go Lightly, Cook 10.10 4.00
On Johnny, Ussery 7.40
Time—1:47⅘. Pop Corn, Mr First, Tobv B and Grand Canyon also ran.

EIGHTH RACE—1⅛ miles:
First Billing, Brooks 9.00 4.20 3.00
Wire Line, Cook 6.20 3.90
Omer, Blum 3.60
Time—1:44. Noble Drake, Forky, Man Up Stairs and Spizwinks also ran.

NINTH RACE—1⅛ miles:
Balboa II, Bitchler 18.60 8.60 5.80
Reclaim, Cook 6.60 5.10
Mountain Boy Carstens 3.80
Time—1:51⅘. Weep And Wail, Bull X, Bluer, Bactria, Betty Joy and My Fault also ran.

DAILY DOUBLE paid $80.40.

FIRST RACE—6 furlongs:
Talented Dancer,
Anderson ..... $ 7.20 $ 3.80 $ 2.40
Gray Trail, Long 5.80 2.80
Addamie, Phillippi 2.20
Time—:23⅘. Scratched—Iron Dart, Tigress, Easy Pedigree, Lincllen.

SECOND RACE—5½ furlongs:
Special Capt.,
DeMello 16.60 9.40 5.80
Mandatory, Pullen 13.80 8.00
Floradeo, Salazar 7.40
Time—1:05. Scratched — Time Counter.

THIRD RACE—6 furlongs:
Glena Lea, DeMello 5.20 3.80 3.00
Rental, Castro 7.20 4.00
Riverinda, Craswell 3.20
Time—1:12⅘. Scratched—War Slavo Jr, Blenmar, Cuerna K, Cali Glory, Miss Rosebud.
Daily Double $53.40.

FOURTH RACE—5½ furlongs:
Impersonal, Shirota 34.40 9.80 6.20
T-Spoon, Salazar 3.40 3.20
Sis Huttey, Tohill 5.80
Time—1:06. Scratched — Loving Dove, Prayerful, Fall Dew.

FIFTH RACE—One mile:
Jillion, Guiney 10.20 4.80 3.80
Roman Wind, Penlche 3.80 3.00
Outward, Laguna 4.20
Time 1:40⅘. No scratches.

SIXTH RACE—6 furlongs.
The Hoop, Pederson 4.80 3.20 3.00
Kansan, Long 4.00 3.20
Knute Hansen, Anderson 3.60
Time—:58⅘. Scratched—Roll Bac, Kinetic.

SEVENTH RACE—6 furlongs:
Magic Play, Stone 27.40 8.20 4.60
Clemente Bluts, Phillippi 5.40 4.00
Freebelle, DeMello 4.40
Time—1:12⅘. Scratched—Eager Abbey, Any Chance.

EIGHTH RACE—1⅛ miles:
Fun's Fun, Esparza 4.80 3.40 2.60
Bay Clipper, Vergara..... 4.80 3.80
Furcate, Craswell 4.20
Time—1:45. Scratched — Fighting Beau, Cal Den, Quick Count.

NINTH RACE—5 furlongs:
Furious Girl, Long 4.80 2.80 2.80
Alate Miss, Pederson..... 4.20 3.40
Kerridge, Castro 4.20
Time—1:12⅘. Scratched — Lisalat, Suzy V.

TENTH RACE—6 furlongs.
Protem, Guiney 22.80 5.20 4.60
Ben Reward, Phillippi 4.20 3.40
Souvenir, Long 3.60
Time—1:11⅘. No scratches.

ELEVENTH RACE—5½ furlongs:
Lord Ivor, Dagg 7.40 3.30 4.00
Double Decker, Long 5.80 4.00
Providence, Tohill 5.80
Time—1:05. Scratched—Bi-Jacks, Right Part.
Quinella $16.40.
The 5-10 pool netted $25,448. There were five winners each receiving $5,190.40. 283 consolation winners received $30.40.

Saturday Caliente Results

FIRST RACE—2 furlongs:
Talented Dancer,
Anderson ..... $ 7.20 $ 3.80 $ 2.40
Gray Trail, Long 5.80 2.80
Addamie, Phillippi 2.20
Time—:23⅘. Scratched—Iron Dart, Tigress, Easy Pedigree, Lincllen.

SECOND RACE—5½ furlongs:
Special Capt.,
DeMello 16.60 9.40 5.80
Mandatory, Pullen 13.80 8.00
Floradeo, Salazar 7.40
Time—1:05. Scratched — Time Counter.

THIRD RACE—6 furlongs:
Glena Lea, DeMello 5.20 3.80 3.00
Rental, Castro 7.20 4.00
Riverinda, Craswell 3.20
Time—1:12⅘. Scratched—War Slavo Jr, Blenmar, Cuerna K, Cali Glory, Miss Rosebud.
Daily Double $53.40.

FOURTH RACE—5½ furlongs:
Impersonal, Shirota 34.40 9.80 6.20
T-Spoon, Salazar 3.40 3.20
Sis Huttey, Tohill 5.80
Time—1:06. Scratched — Loving Dove, Prayerful, Fall Dew.

FIFTH RACE—One mile:
Jillion, Guiney 10.20 4.80 3.80
Roman Wind, Penlche 3.80 3.00
Outward, Laguna 4.20
Time 1:40⅘. No scratches.

SIXTH RACE—6 furlongs.
The Hoop, Pederson 4.80 3.20 3.00
Kansan, Long 4.00 3.20
Knute Hansen, Anderson 3.60
Time—:58⅘. Scratched—Roll Bac, Kinetic.

SEVENTH RACE—6 furlongs:
Magic Play, Stone 27.40 8.20 4.60
Clemente Bluts, Phillippi 5.40 4.00
Freebelle, DeMello 4.40
Time—1:12⅘. Scratched—Eager Abbey, Any Chance.

EIGHTH RACE—1⅛ miles:
Fun's Fun, Esparza 4.80 3.40 2.60
Bay Clipper, Vergara..... 4.80 3.80
Furcate, Craswell 4.20
Time—1:45. Scratched — Fighting Beau, Cal Den, Quick Count.

NINTH RACE—5 furlongs:
Furious Girl, Long 4.80 2.80 2.80
Alate Miss, Pederson..... 4.20 3.40
Kerridge, Castro 4.20
Time—1:12⅘. Scratched — Lisalat, Suzy V.

TENTH RACE—6 furlongs.
Protem, Guiney 22.80 5.20 4.60
Ben Reward, Phillippi 4.20 3.40
Souvenir, Long 3.60
Time—1:11⅘. No scratches.

ELEVENTH RACE—5½ furlongs:
Lord Ivor, Dagg 7.40 3.30 4.00
Double Decker, Long 5.80 4.00
Providence, Tohill 5.80
Time—1:05. Scratched—Bi-Jacks, Right Part.
Quinella $16.40.
The 5-10 pool netted $25,448. There were five winners each receiving $5,190.40. 283 consolation winners received $30.40.

Sprinters in Top Caliente Race Sunday

AGUA CALIENTE—The April Love Combination, which matches a dozen sprinters from the handicap division, took over the top spot on Sunday's Caliente program, when the mile and 70 yards St. Patrick Handicap drew a small field of six.

The April Love brings together such hard hitting sprinters as Fleet Domino, Mr. Minx, Wiskerbill, Rillito Boy, Zama, Blue Rajah, Near Dark and Flying Earl. The last two were victorious in their previous starts. Fleet Domino carries high weight of 117 pounds against 116 for Mr. Minx.

★ ★ ★

Protem Snares Caliente Main

AGUA CALIENTE (UP)—Protem came up fast in the home stretch to win the featured Jackson purse by a head over Ben Reward at Caliente Saturday. Souvenir was third.

Protem covered the six furlongs in 1:11 1/5 and paid $22.80 to win.

The $38,448 5-10 pool paid $5,190.40 each to five bettors who selected five winners in the fifth through 10th races. The consolation payoff of $30.40 went to each of 283 who picked four winners.

Caliente Selections

1—Tigress, Lincllen, Cherrywood.
2—Cal Den, Grey Reading, Intervistic.
3—Bernstar, Bally Profit, Cuds.
4—Luxury Travel, Walt Hackett, Blueborderfour.
5—Believing, Silver Crescent, Hasty Leave.
6—SURE ROMAN, Merida, Zo Pippin.
7—Ardanwood, Win-A-Mint, Lady Brownie.
8—Anaesthetist, El Toro Bam, Eumenides.
9—Wickerbill, Fleet Domingo, Flying Earl.
10—River Clipper, Straight A., Tara.
11—Darinx Capt., Mr. El Chicote, Mr. Gubney.

Par-ticulars

by JERRY WYNN

Billy Casper, the San Diego pride who stole Ken Venturi's thunder last week and is fast becoming a television idol by his domination of All-Star Golf, made news of a different nature recently with the disclosure that all his earnings do not reach the pocketbook of Mrs. Casper.

The news concerned his unique partnership with two Chula Vista businessmen . . . information that Billy had told a few of us Southland golf scribes in confidence at Pebble Beach. The story was broken by a San Francisco paper and then spread by a national sports magazine.

Under the setup, Casper's friends pay his expenses on the tour in return for 30 per cent of his winnings over the amount advanced. Since Billy won nearly $20,000 in 1956, $40,000 (including TV) last year and has already surpassed $11,000 this young year, his benefactors have been well reimbursed.



There is nothing illegitimate about being sponsored in such a manner, but normally it is a club rather than individuals who back the aspiring circuit pro. Although admitting he has lost money in the deal, Casper is thankful it helped him get started.

The partnership pact will end in a few months and Billy, now representing Apple Valley, will go out on his own. And so will end the happy existence of Billy Casper, Incorporated!

PUTTING ONE LITTLE WORD AFTER ANOTHER:

And aren't the many improvements at Recreation Park a wonderful sight? B. K. Jones and his staff deserve the thanks of all Park golfers for their efforts.

Long Beach juniors Johnny Sutherland and Fred McLane took first and second prizes respectively in a golf rules contest sponsored by the Junior Golf Assn. of Southern California.

A total of 2,738,162 DOZEN golf balls were sold during 1957.

The Southern California Golf Assn. has followed the lead of the National PGA in changing the format of its Championship from match to medal play. The tournament is scheduled June 19-22.

Bob Considine tells about the man who returned Hemingway's "Across the River and Into the Trees" to a book-dealer and demanded his money back because "I bought it thinking it was a book about golf."

Harbor Park Driving Range on Pacific Coast HW in Wilmington will open Friday. Robert Price is owner and John LeClair, formerly of the Hacienda Hotel course, pro-manager. It will have automatic tees.

* * * *

GEORGE LAKE of Recreation Park is still receiving compliments for the SC-PGA's handling of the National PGA Convention here last November. Wrote Golfdom Magazine editor Herb Graffis: "You did a great job!"

When Paul Harney suffered an attack of appendicitis just before the start of the recent Houston Open, golf fans raised more than $600 toward his expenses.

The Betty Hicks Mixed Scotch Foursome, which was long a standout event on the Recreation Park calendar, will be renewed by Betty's own Los Coyotes CC on March 30. More than $600 in prizes will be awarded winners.

* * * *

QUIPPED Patty Berg after someone had commented that she had been playing competitive golf for 25 years: "Isn't it wonderful I could start playing at four?"

The newly-formed Los Alamitos Men's Club will hold an open meeting at the neighboring race track clubhouse Thursday night. Anyone interested in joining should attend.

Cary Middlecoff, the only man to compete in all five previous Tournaments of Champions at Las Vegas, has yet to qualify for the 1958 event, April 24-27. Others still battling for berths are Dow Finsterwald, Art Wall, Jay Hebert, Jackie Burke, Mike Souchak and Fred Hawkins.

Finsterwald's string of 72 straight in-the-money tournaments was halted in the Baton Rouge Open two weeks ago. It was one of the most notable feats of the golf decade and yet didn't receive a line of notice in reports on the tournament.

* * * *

THE VIRGINIA Sunday SCGA team will begin playoff action next week against Red Hill No. 2 at Santa Ana CC.

Said Bob Inman, touring pro who was recently hospitalized with a virus condition affecting a nerve to the brain: "Lying here you get to thinking that maybe missing a three-foot putt isn't the most important thing in the world after all."

HOLE-IN-ONE honors to Dr. Clifford Musgrave of Fullerton who aced the 170-yard ninth hole at the South Course while playing with Hazel Wiley, J. Hunt and Allan Long.

EASTERN RACING

Better Bee Wins at Gulfstream

HALLANDALE, Fla. (UP)—William S. Miller's Better Bee clung to a narrow lead in the stretch at Gulfstream Park Saturday to gain a head victory in the $15,375 Appleton Handicap, the final major prep for the $100,000-added Gulfstream Park Handicap.

Go Lightly from the Roslyn Farm, an outsider, moved up in the run to the wire to just miss in the close finish.

Better Bee, beaten a nose in the mile and 70-yard Magic City Handicap a week ago, covered the distance in 1:47 4/5, a full second off the track mark, and paid $8.70, $4.80 and $3.00 as the second choice. Go Lightly returned $10.10 and $4.00, while Johnny returned $2.40.

Paper Tiger Nabs Bowie Feature

BOWIE, Md. (UP) — Mrs. Ethel D. Jacobs' Paper Tiger, warming up for a start in the $100,000-added Campbell Memorial here March 29, closed fast to gain a two-length victory Saturday in the $28,450 Bowie Handicap.

Paper Tiger covered the mile and one-sixteenth in 1:48 flat and returned $4.20, $3.20 and $2.40.

$2 MILLION PROJECT

New Stands at Los Alamitos

California's most modern racing plant was a step nearer completion today with the announcement by Track President Frank Vessels Sr. that plans for a new $2,000,000 grandstand for the Los Alamitos Race course had been finished by the architechural firm of Arthur Froehlich and Associates.

Together with the present clubhouse facilities, the new grandstand will bring the capacity of the Orange County course to almost 30,000 fans.

* * * *

VESSELS said that contracts for the steel needed for the new grandstand and a new cafeteria, which will join the new grandstand with the present clubhouse, would be let shortly but that construction would not be started until after completion of the scheduled spring quarter horse meeting.

The new grandstand is part of a more than $3,000,000 program of improvements and expansion that also includes construction of 600 new stalls and enlargement of the race track itself to a standard mile oval.

Los Alamitos, which has an application for 14 days of thoroughbred racing pending before the California Horse Racing Board, has amended its application to permit the staging for 23 days of quarter horse racing from April 11 through May 7.

The distinctive three story plant, with its curved facade, will occupy a space 180 feet by 420 feet also will house the track offices and hospital.

* * * *

TWO BANKS of escalators will carry patrons from the ground floor entrances, which will be completely under cover to provide protection from the weather, to the main and mezzanine floors, these in addition to the fireproof stair towers. The structure also includes a freight elevator and an elevator to the press box, which will be suspended under the roof.

The betting rings, the most spacious of any California track, will provide for 72 sellers and 48 cashiers on the main floor and 62 sellers and 42 cashiers on the mezzanine.

266 HOLES HIS GOAL

Golf Marathoner Eyes Int'l. Record

By LOU JOBST

SAN CLEMENTE—A lanky college social sciences student has set up the sports world's strangest training camp here.

Phil Roseberry, 18, carrot-topped holder of the national golf marathon record, is conditioning for a mid-summer assault on the international mark of 266 consecutive holes of play held by a German professional.

The six-foot, two-inch former Pasadena caddy feels he's a cinch to "outgruel" the Teuton if he can speed up his play and strengthen his legs.

* * * *

ROSEBERRY, who started playing at 14, shot 249 consecutive holes in 24 hours last August to establish the American mark.

"Actually I covered more distance than the German. He only walked 55 miles, I covered 70. He collapsed after 18 hours of play and I quit at 24," cited the Orange Coast College sophomore.

Roseberry will use much the same system as in the first attempt. The San Clemente teenager literally wore-out five caddies and three observers in the round-the-clock game on the San Clemente public course.

After dark an English Ford with two spotlights was used to illuminate the course. Roseberry carried two flashlights.

* * * *

"THE SYSTEM worked almost perfect. I lost but eight balls, and considering more than 1,000 strokes were taken that's pretty good," he explained.

Roseberry, who has no aspirations to become a pro golfer "it's not interesting enough," says that tired legs and a penchant for perfect golf slowed him down. He averaged 77.3 strokes for the grind.

The former is where his five-month training program comes in. Roseberry figures to strengthen his legs by exercising in the sand.

"I am going to change the diet this time. Liquids only. I ate sandwiches, but they were too heavy and made me loggy. I didn't get thirsty, but I figure I lost a lot of liquids because my weight dropped from 170 to 155 pounds."

Roseberry, who is an A student, figures he's a natural for marathon golfing because he is a long driver, averaging 250 yards on the fairway swing.

"I just like the unusual and I've a knack for the weird," he said in the understatement of the month.

Jockeys Balk at Storm—No Racing

LINCOLN, R.I. (UP)—For the second consecutive day, jockeys refused to ride at Lincoln Downs Saturday because of storm conditions.

Five Added to Masters Tee Tourney

AUGUSTA (UP)—Professionals Mike Souchak, Gene Littler and George Bayer and amateurs Don Cherry and Nick Weslock joined the field Saturday for the blue-ribbon Masters Golf Tournament April 3-6.

Clifford Roberts, chairman of the tournament committee at the Augusta National Golf Club, said Bayer and Weslock were invited because they won Canadian championships in 1957. Bayer won the Canadian Open while Weslock, from Royal Oak, Mich., took the Canadian Amateur.

Souchak, Littler and Cherry were chosen by special votes.

Former Masters champions picked Souchak over other nominees who included Littler, E. J. (Dutch) Harrison, Paul Harney, Bo Wininger, Don Fairfield and amateurs Cherry and Billy Goodloe Jr.

* * * *

FORMER U. S. Open champions chose Littler over Harrison, Harney, Wininger, Pete Cooper, Ed (Porky) Oliver and Bob Toski in a close vote.

Golfers who have won the National Amateur title picked Cherry. Other nominees by this group were Jimmy McHale, Goodloe, Fred Wright, Bruce Cudd, Dr. Ed Updegraff, Ed Hopkins Jr., Robert Shave Jr., and Alex Scott.

Two more berths for the Masters remain open. The Professional Golfers Association will fill them immediately after the windup of the Azalea Open.



MR. MARATHON
San Clemente collegian, Phil Roseberry, is conditioning for a summer attempt at the world's marathon golf record. He holds the national record for 248 consecutive holes of play.—(Staff Photo)

'Supremo Sets Record in GG Sprint

ALBANY (UP)—Vino Supremo, a thoroughbred who loves sloppy going, won the $20,000 Albany Handicap at Golden Gate Field Saturday in track record setting time of 1:04 for 5½ furlongs.

The six-year-old gelding, ridden by Alex Maese, beat out Poop-Deck by nearly a length. Princes Street was third in a photo finish with Swirling Abbey.

Rain and the sloppy track made no difference to the winner who broke through the pack of eight horses in the stretch to cop the $10,850 first prize money.

Vino Supremo rewarded his backers with a $10.10, $6.30 and $4.70 payoff. Poop-Deck, with Bud Giacomelli up, returned $12.60 and $7.80 and Princes Street $9.50.

★ ★ ★

Golden Gate

FIRST RACE—6 furlongs:
Firament, York.....$11.30 $ 5.80 $ 4.00
Cosmo Lea, Lewis 6.40 4.20
Makanui, Burton 8.00
Time—1:12⅘. Scratched — Vantage Point, Dancing Mc, Calligree, Grimmin End.

SECOND RACE—6 furlongs:
Caesar, Maese 47.40 18.70 10.00
Rustic Village, Ferguson 4.60 4.00
Miss California, Valenzuela 7.40
DAILY DOUBLE PAID $280.80.

THIRD RACE—1⅛ miles:
Smog Free, York 27.10 9.70 4.60
Gemelo, Cunningham ... 3.90 2.90
Entrusted, Fairholm 3.00
Time—1:47⅘. Scratched — Count Me Out.

FOURTH RACE—6 furlongs:
Dodge Wonder,
Fairholm 6.90 4.10 3.00
Our Cover Up, York 7.10 4.00
Pronto Scout, Giacomelli 3.10
Time 1:17⅘. Scratched—Tipro, Fox.

SIXTH RACE—6 furlongs:
Call Hy, Neves 3.30 2.70 2.30
Malcolm G., Giacomelli 5.20 3.20
Jet Speed, Valenzuela 2.70
Time—1:10⅘. No scratches.

SEVENTH RACE—6 furlongs:
Radium Rays, Maese 9.10 4.10 2.10
Tranquillizer, Skuse 10.20 2.60
Llangollen, Valenzuela 2.20
Time—1:10⅘. No scratches.

EIGHTH RACE—5½ furlongs:
Vino Supreme, Maese 10.10 6.30 4.70
Poop-Deck, Giacomelli 12.60 7.80
Princes Street, Ferguson 9.50
Time—1:04⅘. (New track record).
Scratched—Bill Nixon, Burgundy Bells, Bold Bazooka.

NINTH RACE—1 mile:
Hemet Star,
Fairholm 13.60 7.20 4.80
Best Sickle, Moreno 9.70 6.30
Honest, Valenzuela 8.40
Time—1:38⅘. No scratches.

Breeders Stakes to Indian Maid

OLDSMAR, Fla. (UP)—Tony Despirito celebrated his homecoming day at Sunshine Park Saturday by riding Indian Maid to victory in the first running of the Florida Breeders Futurity.

The time of :57 1/5 for the 4½ furlongs knocked 2/5 of a second off the track record set a week ago by Mr. Noble.

Indian Maid, owned by Mrs. Mildred Keim, paid $4.70, $3 and $2.90.

IN NEA PLAYERS POLL

Russell Named Outstanding Pro

By MURRAY OLDERMAN
NEA Staff Correspondent

NEW YORK (NEA)—Bill Russell needed only one full season in the pros to convince the National Basketball Association that he's the premier player in the game today.

In a three-way vote race with old pro Dolph Schayes of Syracuse and high-scoring George Yardley of Detroit, the snake-armed center of the Boston Celtics was named winner of the 1958 President's Cup, awarded by NEA Service to the outstanding player of the NBA.

The verdict was handed down by an exacting jury, the 80 players of the eight teams in the league, who were restrained from voting for their own teammates. With a tally based on five points for first, three for second place and one for third, Russell rolled up a total of 228 points, 30 more than runnerup Schayes. Yardley was third with 120. The popularity of Russell was revealed by his name on 91 per cent of the eligible ballots.

* * * *

RUSSELL'S emergence as the No. 1 man in basketball, and that takes in all levels, should wipe out all the scoffers who ridiculed his defensive feats on a national collegiate champion San Francisco team two years ago. The skinny 6-10 Californian wasn't supposed to get away with that stuff against the pros, who had guys his own size, and there was loud skepticism of his ability to score enough to maintain a place in the lineup.

The answer is that Bill has brought back emphasis to defense in an era where scores rocket regularly over the 100 mark. Not only does he put an effective clamp on the big men of the league, but the mental hazard created by his talon-like interceptions in the area of the basket squashes the shooting effectiveness of the other four opponents on the floor, too.

For years, the Celtics of Bob Cousy and Bill Sharman have been a flashy scoring brigade, but they lacked the big man to clear the boards and set up their fast break. When Russell joined them after the Olympic Games in Melbourne last winter he provided the final link that has them rated among the finest basketball teams of all time. This season already he has set a new league rebounding record, nabbing more than 22 caroms a game.

* * * *

AS A SCORER, he's still nowhere near Yardley or Schayes or Bob Pettit of St. Louis, but on dunks and taps alone he can contribute 16 points a game. He's not a selfish or hungry player, and a check of team statistics shows that he's second only to Cousy in vital assists. Because he takes only the short shots that come natural to him, his field goal accuracy percentage is consistently among the best in the league. But to keep the giants from playing him too close, he has developed dangerous hook shots with either hand.

Bill is smart enough to know he can't get by on size alone and so has made a determined effort to learn the league, the little quirks that distinguish the great from the good player and to utilize the reflexes nature gave him. At the age of 23, he's only approaching his peak physical strength. If he's the best now, what'll be be like to handle in a couple of years?

Balloting Details

(TOP SEVEN)

	Number of Votes 1st Place (5)	2nd Place (3)	3rd Place (1)	Tot. Pts.
Russell, Boston	33	16	13	228
Schayes, Syracuse	25	21	10	198
Yardley, Detroit	12	11	24	120
Pettit, St. Louis	4	22	11	99
Stokes, Cincinnati	2	4	6	28
Cousy, Boston	2	1	5	18
Sharman, Boston	2	0	1	11

AUTO RACING CARD:

Jalopies at Gardena; Midgets at Speedway

Two events mark today's auto racing program:

1. Midget auto races at L. A. Speedway (182nd and Vermont).

2. Jalopy races at Gardena Stadium.

Time trials at both places begin at 1:30, with first races set at 2 p.m. and 2:30, respectively.

Today is the only afternoon appearance of the midgets at the Speedway, a weekly night racing season beginning in April. Forty-one entrants have filed for today's program of a 25-lap main event, 15-lap semi-main, trophy dash and four six-lap heat races.

Among the entrants are Long Beach's Bud Sterrett and Don Staudinger, Downey's Don Cameron, plus Allen Heath, Hal Minyard and Clay Robbins.

Torrance's Parnellie Jones, who is being tabbed as a potential Troy Ruttman, heads the jalopy field. Jones has raced midgets, jalopies, late model stocks and modified stocks with increasing success. Among the other entrants are Buena Park's Bob Hogle, Fred Russell, Ed Van Eyk and Rex Schindley.



THERE'S NO FUN LIKE SNOW FUN

Pretty Peggy Jacobson of Downey, Miss California of 1957, is among many Southland skiing enthusiasts taking advantage of excellent conditions prevailing in nearby mountains. Peggy gave the snow a try at Mt. Baldy recently.

Fishin' Around

By DONNELL CULPEPPER

This is a peculiar time of year to start talking about hunting regulations. Most of us haven't oiled the reels and gotten into the thick of the fishing season. But the Department of Fish and Game always must look ahead and publish its recommendations early in order to have those booklets ready when you pick up a license.

The department this year proposes to establish two—not three — deer seasons for the state. The first, or coastal, would run from Aug. 2 through Sept. 14. The inland season would be Sept. 20-Oct. 26, inclusive, and that season would embrace the Inyo-Mono area, which has had its own dates for several years.

Reason for ending the separate Inyo-Mono season, the department explains, is that boundary and patrol problems outweigh the advantages.

The state also would have a change in pheasant regulations under the DF&G proposal, limiting hunters to two birds per day and 10 for the season. Dates would be Nov. 15-Nov. 30, inclusive, and Nov. 15-24 for the Southern California cooperative hunting areas.

Hunters were allowed four birds per day after the opening under the 1957 regulations. The DF&G says the two-per-day plan will bring about a wider distribution of birds and eliminate criticisms.

* * * *

TWO QUAIL SEASONS also would be established for 1958. The first, Nov. 1-Dec. 31, would apply to northern areas. The DF&G plans to expand that season to embrace Stanislaus, Tuolumne, Merced, Mariposa, Madera and Fresno Counties. Season in the extreme northeastern part of the state would end Dec. 15. Counties not in the early opener — and that takes in all of Southern California, would have a Nov. 15-Dec. 31 season.

Rabbit season would be changed to coincide with that of the quail.

Other regulations and seasons would remain essentially comparable to those of 1957.

It is well to take note of these dates if you are planning hunting vacations. No doubt, the proposals will be approved by the Fish and Game Commission unless there is a mass protest by the hunters, which is unlikely.

Sorry, but we can't tell you the dove, pigeon and waterfowl dates. Those are set by the Fish and Wildlife Service and are not released by the Secretary of the Interior until late August.

* * * *

SEVERAL READERS have requested information on the four lakes of the San Diego City Water Dept. which will be open on Wednesdays, Saturdays and Sundays and designated holidays.

The lakes are Lower Otay, El Capitan, Sutherland and Barrett.

Fishing in the opening week at each lake must be on a first-come, first-served basis, with no exceptions and no possibility of reservations. After that period, reservations may be made with each individual concessionaire.

Here are the lakes, the opening dates and telephone numbers:

Lower Otay, March 19, GArfield 2-1306 (San Diego exchange).

El Capitan, April 2, HIckory 3-1382 (San Diego exchange).

Sutherland, April 19, telephone Ramona 392.

Barrett, April 30, telephone Barrett Dam toll operator.

Any good large-scale road map of Southern California will show you how to reach any one of those lakes. No other lakes in the SDWD's chain of city reservoirs will be open this year unless the department reappraises the water-level situation later in the year.

* * * *

CROWLEY LAKE reservation applications for the May 3 opening will be accepted, beginning at 8 a.m. Monday, in Room 173, Los Angeles City Hall.

Before you speed up the freeway Monday, bear in mind that the line will start forming today and that there are only 63 boats available on the opening day. Others of the Crowley fleet are reserved for newspaper and TV cameramen who always cover the annual event.

Judging from past experience, there will be two or three dozen applicants in line today. They will be equipped with sleping bags, bottles of coffee, food and reading material.

Those who want to spend the night there are advised to sign in with the guard on the Main St. entrance of the City Hall to insure their places in line Monday morning.

Wow, what some guys will do to go fishing!

* * * *

OCEAN FISHING tapered off considerably at the close of the week, and it was rumored that water temperatures had dropped for the first time this winter.

Boats trying Dana Point, Santa Monica Bay, Horseshoe Kelp, Paradise Cove and even Catalina Island had to scratch hard to find the barracuda and kelp bass. Several gave up surface fishing and headed for the deep banks where there always are good limits of rockfish.

There was a pickup in yellowtail fishing at San Diego, but weather still was an uncertain factor for the week starting today.

Big Bear Lake boat landings will open April 12, with boat rentals up 50 cents per day over last season. Fishing is fair to good there now for those rugged enough to fish from shore.

SLATED FOR APRIL 5

Shoot for Records at Bellflower Relays

The first annual Bellflower National Record Relays will be held April 5 at Bellflower High School, the sponsoring Bellflower Kiwanis Club announced Saturday.

The event will be staged "to emphasize relays that are accepted as national marks or honorable mention in the National Federation of Track and Field Handbook," according to meet manager Dave Kamanski, Bellflower High School track coach.

★ ★ ★

KAMANSKI SAID THAT HE has been in communication with 600 high schools in an effort to obtain the best qualified teams and athletes in the nation. Kamanski and his selection committee (Hilmer Lodge, Mt. San Antonio College track coach; Walter J. Smith, Glendale College, and Charles Kendle, meet chairman) will pick out entrants during the coming week.

At the present time, two national records are held by schools in the Long Beach area. Wilson School ('57) holds the sprint medley relay mark of 3:31.9, while Bellflower High School ('53) holds the four-man, two-mile relay record of 7:56.

Of 15 recognized events, California schools or athletes hold national records in eight.

BRITISH SOCCER

(Home teams listed first)

FIRST DIVISION

Brimingham 1, Luton 1; Burnley 3, Manchester United 0; Chelsea 1, Blackpool 4; Manchester City 2, Arsenal 4; Newcastle 5, Leicester 3; Nottingham Forest 1, Wolverhampton 4; Portsmouth 1, Aston Villa 0; Preston 3, Leeds 0; Sheffield Wednesday 1, Bolton 0; Tottenham 0, Sunderland 1; West Bromwich 4, Everton 0.

SECOND DIVISION

Bristol City 1, Ipswich 0; Cardiff 2, Notts County 0; Charlton 1, Swansea 1; Doncaster 1, Fulham 6; Grimsby 1, Sheffield United 3; Huddersfield 3, West Ham 1; Leyton Orient 1, Derby 1; Liverpool 1, Lincoln 0; Middlesbrough 4, Bristol Rover 3; Rotherham 4, Barnsley 1; Stoke 2, Blackburn 4.

THIRD DIVISION SOUTH

Bournemouth 2, Gillingham 1; Brentford 4, Aldershot 2; Colchester 1, Swindon 3; Coventry 1, Queens Park Rangers 1; Crystal Palace 1, Port Vale 0; Northampton 1, Southampton 3; Norwich 1, Millwall 1; Reading 1, Brighton 1; Shrewsbury 1, Southend 1; Torquay 0, Plymouth 2; Walshall 3, Exeter 0; Watford 2, Newport 2.

THIRD DIVISION NORTH

Accrington 2, Bradford City 2; Bradford 3, Crewe 1; Bury 3, Workington 0; Carlisle 4, Wrexham 0; Chester 1, Hull 1; Chesterfield 2, Stockport 1; Hartlepools 1, Rochdale 3; Oldham 1, Mansfield 1; Southport 1, Scunthorpe 2; Tranmere 2, Halifax 0; York vs. Darlington, postponed.

SCOTTISH FOOTBALL ASSOCIATION

(Fourth Round)

Clyde 2, Falkirk 1; Hibernian 3, Third Lanark 2; Motherwell 2, Aberdeen 1; Queen of the South 3, Rangers 4.

SCOTTISH LEAGUE FIRST DIVISION

Airdrie 4, Partick 1; Dundee 0, St. Mirren 0; Kilmarnock 4, East Fife 0; Raith 3, Queen Park 1.

SECOND DIVISION

Dunfermline 8, Albion 1; East Stirling 1, Brechin 1; Forfar vs. Dumbarton, postponed; Hamilton 3, Cowdenbeath 2; Morton 1, Abroath 3; St. Johnstone 4, Bewick 0; Stenhousemuir 0, Ayr 1; Stirling 5, Dundee United 3; Stranraer 2, Alloa 1.

IRISH LEAGUE

Ballymena 4, Crusaders 2; Bangor 1, Ards 2; Cliftonville 3, Distillery 2; Derby 2, Coleraine 2; Glenavon 5, Portadown 2; Linfield 3, Glentoran 1.

Swim Tests Headline Week's Card

Swimming takes the local spotlight on the high school athletic scene this week as major meets are held at Poly and Wilson pools.

The Long Beach Invitational will be held at Poly, with preliminaries Tuesday at 2:30 and finals Friday at 7:30. Wilson will host the CIF Freelance schools Invitational at the same hours. Diving competition will be held in both meets on Wednesday at 3:30.

St. Anthony High opens its Catholic League slate at Cantwell Tuesday.

MONDAY

Baseball — Poly vs. Inglewood at Silverado Park, 3:15.

TUESDAY

Baseball — Millikan at Santa Fe, Montebello at Wilson, Artesia at Lakewood, St. Anthony at Cantwell, all 3:15; El Camino at LBCC, 3.

Swimming — CIF Invitational prelims: Wilson and Millikan compete at Wilson; Poly, Lakewood, Jordan compete at Poly, 2:30.

WEDNESDAY

Track—Jordan at Paramount, 3:15.

Baseball—Lakewood at Rancho Alamitos, 3:30; Pepperdine at L.B. State, 3.

THURSDAY

Swimming—Fullerton J. C. at LBCC, 3; L.B. State at Santa Monica CC, 3.

Baseball—Jordan at San Pedro, 3:30.

Track — El Camino-Bakersfield at LBCC, 3.

FRIDAY

Track—Millikan at Poly, Lakewood at Wilson, St. Anthony at Serra, 3:15, Pasadena-LaVerne-Cal Poly at L.B. State, 3.

Baseball—Millikan at Artesia, Excelsior vs. Poly at Blair Field, St. Anthony at Loyola, 3:15, Harbor at LBCC, 3, L.B. State at San Diego Navy, 3.

Swimming—CIF Invitational Finals: Wilson and Millikan compete at Wilson; Poly, Lakewood, Jordan compete at Poly, 7:30; Bakersfield at LBCC, 3.

SATURDAY

Swimming—SC varsity and Frosh at LBCC.

PENSACOLA GOLF

Ford's 205 Holds Lead

PENSACOLA (UP)—Doug Ford, a plodder since he led the pros in total winnings a year ago, seized a three-stroke lead by firing a two-under-par 70 in the Pensacola Open Golf Tournament Saturday for a 205 total.

Ford, of Mahopac, N.Y., surged ahead of Ken Venturi of San Francisco, who carded an even par for a 208.

Ford landed in the trees on his tee shot on the fourth hole and ended with a double bogey. He three-putted the fifth green for a bogey, but then he started to click. He ended with five birdies over the rest of the route. The leaders:

Doug Ford	70-65-70—205
Ken Venturi	70-66-72—208
Don Fairfield	71-69-68—208
Ted Kroll	74-65-71—210
Wes Ellis Jr.	69-68-73—210
Walker Inman Jr.	74-70-67—211
Tommy Jacobs	68-71-71—211
Art Wall Jr.	71-67-73—211
Frank Stranahan	68-70-74—212
Dave Ragan	69-74-70—213
Chick Harbert	73-69-71—213
Dave Thomas	69-72-72—213
Walter Burkemo	70-71-72—213
Jay Hebert	72-70-71—214
Al Balding	69-73-72—214
Bill Collins	70-74-71—215
Howie Johnson	70-72-73—215
Johnnie Pott	80-68-68—216
Jim Turnesa	74-72-70—216
Lionel Hebert	72-72-72—216
Bill Casper Jr.	74-70-72—216
Dow Finsterwald	73-71-72—216
Bert Weaver	72-72-72—216

Slate Four Top Events for Boaters

By BOB RUSKAUFF

Four major events are on today's Southland marine sports menu:

1. The Spring Gold Cup championships in sail conclude this afternoon out from Newport Harbor Yacht Club, on two bay courses.

2. PCC sloops of Cabrillo Beach YC will decide which carries the challenge into the San Diego Lipton Trophy race off Balboa March 30.

3. In speedboating, nearly 100 boats, both inboard and outboard, today will hold finals of the two-day drag meet on Hart Lake, Bakersfield.

4. Stock outboarders, 115 strong, will battle from 11 a.m. in a sanctioned regatta at Weist Lake, near Brawley.

Valley Speedboat Association, which has some major regattas slated for Marine Stadium this summer, will conduct the Weist Lake Racing, with Bill Pierce as chairman.

* * * *

ON THE sail agenda ahead are a couple of top features.

Next Saturday, a field of the more staunch ocean race rule yachts will depart Los Angeles Yacht Club in outer harbor on the always-tough 147-mile San Nicolas Island race. At stake will be the Emerson Spear trophy, on which Warren Blinn's Dancer took first leg last year.

* * * *

ALL HANDS are eyeing the 43rd San Diego Lipton Trophy Race coming up. Six other clubs will make supreme efforts to remove the strangle-hold held on this race by Newport Harbor YC.

San Diego YC will shoot with the sleek PCC Mickey, which will be sailed by redoubtable Ashley Brown. Harold Barneson will represent L.A. with Lani, Balboa will have Paul Holmes' Lark (sailed by Chip Cleary.

L.B. to Host CIF Meet

The California Interscholastic Federation track and field championship meet scheduled for May 31 probably will be held in Veteran's Stadium if negotiations for use of the stadium continue satisfactorily.

The meet was originally scheduled for the Coliseum but with the Dodgers moving in the sight had to be switched.

Ken Fagans, CIF commissioner, and Long Beach officials are expected to complete negotiations soon.

Freed Prisoner Asks About Series First

Berlin (UP)—"Who won the World Series?" was the first question asked by Dr. Walter Steinberg, 35-year-old Alhambra, chiropodist after his release from six months in a Communist jail.

Told that Milwaukee won, he asked "was it a good Series?"

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EDITORIAL

Now Comes the Real Test

THE LEGISLATIVE PROCESS under the democratic system is a process of give and take. Rarely does anyone get exactly what he asks for.

Thus it was to be expected that amendments would be proposed after Long Beach submitted an anti-subsidence bill to the California Legislature.

Many such changes have been offered, some by the oil industry and some by representatives of state agencies. Some of these proposed changes are merely technical in nature and some are basic. City officials and local civic leaders went over the proposals in Sacramento last week with their sponsors, and a flock of amendments will be incorporated in the bill when it comes up for hearing Monday.

There must still be the most careful evaluation of these proposals to make certain that with them, the bill meets the basic need for a unitization and repressurizing program on the Wilmington Field that can be compelled if voluntary efforts fail to produce results. We must get from the Legislature a bill that satisfies the Navy that under its provisions an effective program to arrest subsidence will be undertaken, thus assuring continued life for the Long Beach Navy Shipyard.

The bill was formulated and offered to the Legislature to meet a critical problem, land sinkage caused by oil extraction. Sponsors of the measure have been willing to sit down and negotiate on changes suggested by others directly interested. It is only reasonable to expect that such a fair attitude will be matched by a general dedication of all concerned to the spirit and purpose of this important legislation.

The bill, if passed, should provide the legal framework for proceeding with a vital project.

From here on comes the real test.

★ ★ ★

IN ALL THE DISCUSSIONS nobody has denied that land sinkage is a critical problem. Everybody claims to be in favor of solving it. After the anti-subsidence bill is passed, we presume everybody involved will want to cooperate in the solution.

Actually, a statewide awareness of the land sinkage problem has developed. The chances have diminished that anybody would want to accept the responsibility for killing the remedy in its swaddling clothes. We are thus confident in the hope that the Legislature will produce a means by which the fight against the common enemy — subsidence — can be successfully prosecuted.

DAVID LAWRENCE

Remedy Could Hurt Rather Than Cure

WASHINGTON—There's an old saying that "the remedy could be worse than the disease," and that's what might happen if all or even some of the various anti-recession measures being proposed in Congress were put into effect.

Sen. Harry Byrd, Democrat, of Virginia, Chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, gives an inkling of what might occur when he says that if two pending bills, each providing $5 billion or more in tax reduction, are adopted, this might throw the federal treasury $10 to $15 billion into the red.

★ ★ ★

THERE ARE ABOUT 5,200,000 persons now out of work but, if America embarks on what could result in a runaway inflation, the eventual "bust" could bring about an unemployment many times that figure.

The Eisenhower administration is not allowing itself to be stampeded by pressure for tax reduction and, when it comes up with a plan, it will be one that takes into account the long range as well as the short-range aspects.

The government would surely face a serious situation from a fiscal point of view if, without waiting to get a clear picture of just what has been happening in the national economy, it interjected an unbalancing factor in the way of a sharp reduction in tax receipts.

★ ★ ★

THE PSYCHOLOGICAL effect, in other words, of a deficit of $10 to $15 billion might tend to bring such a pessimistic outlook for the long-range future as to discourage the very sentiment needed now for business recovery.

It is no surprise that words of caution came from Secretary of the Treasury Anderson on Wednesday after his conference with President Eisenhower and his economic advisers.

There is need, of course, for tax revision, but it should be undertaken on a gradually changing rate basis and not just as a means of distributing purchasing power to individuals. It should include a method of stimulating the heavy-goods industries so that manufacturing corporations can begin to plan for new equipment and plants.

★ ★ ★

IF IT WERE MERELY a case of giving cash to the public generally, it would cost far less to aid certain distressed areas on a local basis. For most of the tax proposals would give a tax reduction to those who already have jobs and savings enough to continue a high velocity of purchasing. The unemployed, on the other hand, would not benefit by a tax reduction to individuals. Business itself would have to be encouraged somehow by corporate-tax reductions to create more employment. This would have an impact on industrial conditions generally.

★ ★ ★

THE PRESENT RECESSION wasn't "planned," as some Democratic Senators are saying, but it is in part the direct result of the drive made early last year by some of the same Democrats to curtail defense appropriations. A change came when the first Soviet "Sputnik" was launched late in 1957. The biggest economizers of last year in Congress are among those who would spend extravagantly this year and also would deprive the treasury of billions of tax revenue. If politicians instead of economists are heeded, the "remedy" indeed may prove worse than the disease.

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DREW PEARSON

Reuther Plays Cautious Hand With Regard to Auto Strike

WASHINGTON—Walter Reuther is playing it smart regarding an auto strike. Two months ago a long auto strike looked like a sure thing. Now it isn't. If both sides are sensible there'll be no strike at all. Reason:

1. The 900,000-car surplus now in the hands of dealers plays into the hands of the auto manufacturers, against the United Auto Workers.

2. Walter Reuther's auto workers have checked over their $50,000,000 strike fund and figure it won't be enough to strike the entire industry. They estimate it will cost $8,000,000 a week to strike General Motors; $4,000,000 a week to strike Ford. This is for soup kitchens, food to strikers, etc.

Result: Reuther will take compromise terms if they are reasonable. If not, he'll strike Ford first. If he can win from Ford, he'll go after the others later. It would be a losing battle to strike the entire industry all at one time.

Chances are that if the industry meets Reuther anywhere near halfway there will be no strike at all.

* * * *

WITH THE Irish and the friends of the Irish getting ready to celebrate their famed anniversary tomorrow, it's interesting to note that a charming and effective "foreign agent" is now working in Washington and the United States.

He's the son of one of the most loved and revered Irishmen who ever captivated the hearts of Americans—and an awful lot of Irishmen have captivated a lot of hearts over there—the Irish tenor, John McCormack.

Count Cyril McCormack, son of John McCormack, is on a mission to persuade American capital to invest in old Ireland. Ireland is not an applicant for U. S. foreign aid. And though she received Marshall Plan aid, most of it was in the form of loans, and Ireland is now proudly and meticulously paying interest on those loans.

McCormack, who gets his title as a papal knight, has found a lot of interest among Americans in investing in the old country. And while Ireland is minding her own knitting so you don't hear much about her except on the annual tribute to St. Pat, the Irish will soon begin the inaugration of a direct plane from New York to Dublin with either President Sean T. O'Kelly or Premier Eamon De Valera making the first trip.



REUTHER
He'll Compromise

* * * *

GENERALS will get a pay boost of $424 a month while privates will be cut $5 a month, according to a confidential analysis of the new Pentagon pay bill.

Only a few congressmen have seen the analysis. They want to keep it out of the hands of Pentagon lobbyists.

However, John Blandford, chief counsel of the House subcommittee which is considering military pay raises, charges that the Pentagon's pay recommendations would mean average monthly cuts of $5 for Privates, $4 for Private First Class, $9 for Corporals, $1 for Sergeants, and $5 for Second Lieutenants. The savings would go to help boost the pay of the higher ranks from an average $19 for First Lieutenants to $424 a month for generals. The top enlisted grades would also get salary increases up to $80 a month.

SENATOR SOAPER SAYS:

Everything Zero?

By BILL VAUGHAN

WERNER HEISENBERG, German physicist, releases his formula to explain the universe. It shows a whole line of symbols equalling zero. Does this mean the answer to everything is nothing?

* * * *

THE ENTHUSIASTIC alumnus studies the Greek letters in the eminent prophysics and points out proudly that his old college fraternity is in there. Squared.

* * * *

EZRA BENSON is being reminded that integrity and so on are all very fine, but the greatest of the virtues is vote-getting.

EUROPEANS kill more people per mile on the highways than we do, according to a report from one of those international organizations which is always trying to downgrade our native skills.

* * * *

THE INTERNAL Revenue Service insists that its expense-account regulations are aimed at catching the big cheats. "That's right," cries Salesman Sam, somewhat mollified, "leave us little cheats alone."

* * * *

A MAGAZINE article tells how to retire with money. That, of course, is the coward's way.

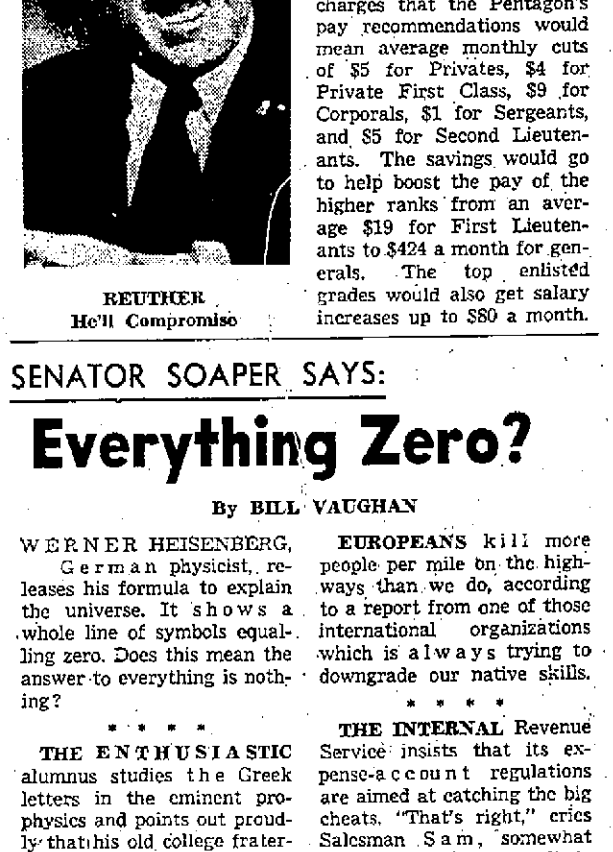
Portraits

By METCALFE

DO NOT HURRY

I really hurt my forehead with . . . A sudden, thoughtless caper . . . As I stepped out upon the porch . . . To get the daily paper . . . Dressed in my slippers and my robe . . . I did not want to be . . . A sight extraordinary for . . . My neighbors all to see . . . There really was no reason for . . . The way I hurried then . . . And now I hope I never shall . . . Be quite so quick again . . . For when I dashed out there, and jumped . . . To scurry back inside . . . My forehead hit the doorway, and . . . I thought I nearly died . . . The blood kept streaming down my face . . . And I had cause to worry . . . But I recovered, and I learned . . . My lesson not to hurry.

The Neighbors — By George Clark



"It's old penny-pinching Pete wanting another date. Don't ask ME for your share of the expenses."

CAPITAL CHATTER

Why Didn't FBI Field Check Unearth More About Mack?

By WALTER T. RIDDER, ROBERT E. LEE AND WILLIAM BROOM

WASHINGTON—One question raised by the revelations about former FCC Commissioner Richard Mack's activities is this: Why weren't they unearthed during the FBI's field check of Mack before his appointment?

If Mack, who quit his job under fire from both Congress and the White House, underwent the same check as other candidates for federal regulatory agencies, the FBI went through his records and history with a fine-toothed comb.

A commissioner in another agency is telling friends that the G-men really slipped up on the Mack case. He thinks they should have found out more about Mack's close relations with people with a stake in FCC decisions, as well as his personal money affairs.

★ ★ ★

ONE OF WASHINGTON'S longer-standing feuds is still going on. Vice President Nixon and former Secretary of State Dean G. Acheson have little use for each other. At a dance here the other night, given at a private home, Acheson was in a room when the Vice President entered.

The two men said nothing to each other, and Acheson hastily removed himself to another part of the house.

★ ★ ★

PRESIDENT EISENHOWER'S tooth extraction a couple of weeks ago reminded one local dentist of the time Herbert Hoover summoned his own tooth doctor to the White House to have one pulled.

The dentist sent Hoover a bill for $300. A millionaire many times over, Hoover nevertheless wasn't one to give his money away without a fight so he complained about the charge.

"Mr. President," said the dentist, "for anybody else that job would have cost $3. But my responsibilities are so great when I work on the President of the United States that I feel it only right to soak the patient accordingly."

Hoover laughed—and paid.

★ ★ ★

IF YOU'VE EVER RECEIVED a letter signed by Ike, incidentally, you can be sure of one thing: the President dictated its contents himself.

White House staff members swear that Ike insists on writing all letters that are to receive his personal signature.

A Doubting Thomas, mindful of the scores that go out daily signed by the President, finally got a look at his first letter recently. He decided the White House staff wasn't kidding. The grammar and syntax in the letter sounded just like Ike's answers at his press conferences.

★ ★ ★

"'SHOOT IF YOU MUST this old gray head,

But spare your country's flag,' she said."

The same thing might be said about Washington. You can change everything around here except historic buildings. A plan to change the front of the Capitol has been all but squashed. Mustn't touch, as Harry S. Truman learned when he built a balcony onto the White House.

Truman went ahead and did it anyway, but the planners of the Capitol changes were snowed under by rapidly formed committees, groups, and associations which sprang to life from whence no one knows.

Anyway, they made so much noise and delivered so many horrified protests that the proposed changes are all but dead. Just goes to show—Congress can appropriate or not appropriate literally billions of dollars and hear practically nothing from the people—but try to change the Capitol, oh boy!

★ ★ ★

REP. DANIEL A. REED, upstate New York Republican, was serving his third term in Congress when 34-year-old Rep. Albert H. Quie, downstate Minnesota Republican, was born.

Reed, oldest member of the House, was one of the first Congressmen whom Quie met when the young Minnesotan arrived here to take his seat a couple of weeks ago. Reed told Quie that if he looked on campaigning as good fun and valuable experience, he'd have a long political life. And he told this story.

"Many years ago I was ringing doorbells in my district asking people to go downtown and register to vote. One housewife came to the door with an infant in her arms and said she'd be glad to register but couldn't leave the child alone.

"I said I'd be glad to act as baby sitter and have my driver take her down to the courthouse, so off she went.

"Some time later I went to the same house and the door was opened by a beautiful young woman. She flashed me a stunning smile and said, 'I'm the baby, Uncle Daniel, and this time I'd like you to drive me down to register so I can vote for you in the election.'

"Those are the rewards of campaigning."

Public Forum

Baird View on Club House Hit

TO THE EDITOR:

News of the strong opposition and virtual abandonment of a new location for the Boys' Club of North Long Beach was hardly a surprise, but nonetheless disheartening.

According to Woodrow W. Baird, attorney for the objectors, "There are many broken homes in Carmelitos and some of the children there live by the rule of the jungle. If these same children use the new clubhouse, others would not." We can only conclude from such a straight - from - the-shoulder statement that such publicly assisted institutions as Boys' Clubs, Boy Scouts, Y.M.C.A., etc., were designed exclusively to keep good boys good and the bad boys can go climb a tree, or if time weighs too heavily on their hands, bust a street light.

* * * *

WE HAVE lived near Carmelitos for a number of years and although there are many features of the project that could be enormously improved with intelligent management, we have observed very little evidence to support Mr. Baird's allegations. According to reliable statistics, variance from the norm in juvenile affairs is just as likely to occur in Beverly Hills as in our crowded housing projects. It is our contention that children are very much the same all over the city, but if we are to segregate them simply because they live on the wrong side of the tracks we can and should expect the worst in their behavior pattern.

EDWARD H. KAY
5101 Via Veranada,
Long Beach 5.

Twelve-Month School Urged

TO THE EDITOR:

It is hard to estimate just how much the taxpayers in this country have invested in their schools and the equipment to maintain them, but you may rest assured that it is the country's biggest business.

However this business is practically shut down for a period of some five months of every year. This includes the nominal summer vacation, plus all the holidays.

The advocates of new schools, etc., which the taxpayers can ill afford, shout about 40 students to a classroom but none of them mention the fact that billions of dollars of buildings, equipment and busses lay idle for a period close to five months of each year.

* * * *

NOW INSTEAD of all the bond issues for new schools, why don't we utilize all 12 months of the year, staggering attendance so that the length of the school year would approximate the same as at present, then any money raised in the future could be put to the necessary task of providing good teachers and representative pay.

We have made the mistake of pouring tax dollars for education into marble, cement, steel and brick, when they should have been invested in our teachers.

GLEN N. RICHEY
11301 Lockhaven Way,
Garden Grove.

Modern Youth Over-Protected

TO THE EDITOR:

The training of youngsters has undergone some drastically changed concepts during the past 20 to 30 years. We have become over-protective in many ways: in "demand" feeding for the infant; in in non-competition for the unequally matched; in efforts toward educating by arousing interest as the prime motivation for learning; and countless other ways too numerous to mention. These appear to be very humane attitudes, but only, ONLY if the individual can remain in this protected, childhood environment for his entire life! Because these methods create, for him, a picture of "self" that does not, in reality, exist.

* * * *

OUR adolescent is suddenly and violently jarred into reality when he steps out from this sheltered, but fanciful, security, to face a society no longer interested in protecting him.

It is like keeping away from water for fear that he might drown, then suddenly expecting him to swim the English Channel.

He faces a wall of frustration, and his reaction is sometimes violent.

L. L. JAYNE

Union Dues Guard Workers' Benefits

TO THE EDITOR:

The column on labor laws by L. A. C. brought these facts to mind: The welfare funds of all unions and of management are under the strict supervision of the State Insurance Commission. It was over the protests of some corporations that labor itself fought for the passage of this law for the protection of all such funds.

James R. Hoffa was found not guilty by our courts. The dues a union asks are little enough to protect and maintain the wages, hours and working conditions that all labor now enjoys. A non-union worker brags, "I get the scale." Who set the scale? The unions, of course.

ADRIENNE M. BECKER
528 W. 10th St.,
Long Beach

Russ Should Hear of This

TO THE EDITOR:

Justice in American courts is exemplified by the legal history of the Caryl Chessman case.

He carried out a fight that lasted many years, during which he had his case reviewed by state and federal courts and even called a judge to the witness stand.

Where but here could that happen?

We should be sure the Russian people hear of this.

N. F. BRADFORD
11 Bolsa Ave.,
Seal Beach

LETTER OF THE WEEK

Men Soft, Fat and Lazy?

TO THE EDITOR:

Are American men getting soft, fat, and lazy?

Since cars have become so popular, most men use their feet and legs very little. Our forefathers thought nothing of walking several miles each day. They were usually strong, muscular men with little fat.

Heart trouble is common among men past middle age. Could this be because they exercise so little? They ride to work, sit in easy chairs, and press buzzers to get things done. At lunchtime they go to the nearest cafe. Seldom do they take a brisk walk in the fresh air. They ride home, eat a big dinner, sit in a chair, and watch TV.

Women, on the other hand, especially housewives and mothers, exercise and walk a lot every day. They hurry to get the children off to school, move around while cleaning house, then grab a basket and go to the store for food. Women are not lazy, and you don't find them often just resting in an easy chair. Many of them hold outside jobs besides keeping up the home. They are energetic and active.

Could this be the reason they live longer?

ELLA DALE SMYERS
1290 E. Ocean Blvd.,
Long Beach 2.

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This week's $5 "best letter" prize goes to Miss Smyers for a provocative contribution to the battle of the sexes.)

Attracts Students

AMSTERDAM (AP)—The Ministry of Education, Arts and Sciences reports total cost of one academic year at a Dutch university amounts to 2,400 guilders ($630). It adds that such bargain prices have attracted foreign students from 40 countries.

WINS MGM TEST

Dopey Role Gets Darlene Chance for Movie Fame

By HERB SHANNON

Portrayal of a dope addict in a controversial police training film may be the first big step up the ladder of success for a budding Long Beach actress.

"The Narcotics Story," recently released for general public viewing, so far has proved to be a headache for its producers but a boon to Darlene Hendricks,, 22, of 6361 Indiana Ave.

As a result of the role she played in the movie, Darlene has been asked to take a screen test at MGM Studios, to read for parts in several other film productions and to fill a role in a play.

"It's so exciting," she said, interrupting her study of the screen test part. "Something is happening now at last. So many people are calling up."

* * * *

UNTIL DARLENE displayed her acting talents as a dope fiend, the only time she had been on screen was in a previous police training film. She also had been under option to one of the major studios, but had progressed only to study in the studio drama school.

The narcotics film, produced by Ray Callahan, general manager of Police Science Productions, has given Callahan nothing but trouble since it was released. Callahan, a Lakewood resident, also is a full-time Los Angeles policeman. Police Chief William Parker has threatened to crack down on the movie-producing sideline.

But for Darlene the picture is the insistent knock of opportunity.

"The people at MGM casting remembered my withdrawal scene," she said. "My agent brought me there to read for a part, and they sent me in to see Al Trescony, the talent scout."

* * * *

TRESCONY GAVE DARLENE a three-page scene from the play "Jason," which she is now studying for the big test.

"It's the part of a Southern girl who tries to pass herself off as a well-bred society debutante, but is discovered to be from a lower-class mill town family," she explained. "The test will be at the point where she is found out."

Darlene said other offers of film work probably will keep her busy for several months.

"I've been asked to take a part in a stage play being cast in Hollywood, too, but I don't know if I'll have the time," she said.



DARLENE HENDRICKS . . . Next Stop: MGM

NOT BAD FOR THE GIRL who spoiled the record of Anaheim photographers Katie and Burt Owen in picking the future Miss California in two successive Miss Universe Pageants.

In 1953 the Owens urged their model Sandra Constance of Torrance to enter the contest. She emerged as the state winner. In 1954 the husband and wife team repeated the performance with another of their models, Donna Schurr of Garden Grove.

In 1955 the photographers groomed another of their calendar and cover models for the title.

"Nothing happened," said Darlene. "My girl friend, Shirley Witty, won the contest I was in at Lakewood."

It Happened Last Night

By Earl Wilson

HONEST MAN

The coming funnyman of our time is that onetime crooner, DEAN MARTIN.

Since splitting up with Jerry Lewis, Dean has taken to clowning in his own act—and has shown he can do it. When comedian Joe E. Lewis saw Dean perform as a single and as a comedian in Miami Beach recently, Joe was amazed. "He's got everybody else cheated," Joe E. said — meaning that he had all his competitors topped.

"I've got to do it, because, let's face it, I haven't got the greatest voice in the world," Dean told me later.



MARTIN

"Sometimes in my act I may only sing four or five songs. The rest is talk."

Dean, like Joe E., has found that night-club customers are amused by references to drinking.

"How do you like the way I open my act — sober?" he says at one point.

"I don't like it," he adds.

Throughout his performance he kids himself and his singing. Announcing he will sing "All the Way," he says, "This was written by Rogers and Hart — Will Rogers and William S. Hart." Singing a song which Bing Crosby made into a hit, Dean says, "Dean needed another hit like I need another kid."

Dean's the father of seven.

* * * *

HE INTRODUCES another song by saying nostalgically, "Here's a little song my mother taught me — when I was 36 years old." He also refers to his album "Ballads for B-Girls."

Everybody congratulates Dean on his warmth, the quality that has made Jack Benny so great.

"What's the secret of that?" I asked him.

"I don't lie," Dean said. "A lot of performers are fakes on the floor. They play somebody other than themselves."

Dean named a star he regards as a close personal friend. "He lies," Dean said. "He's not actually that humble and I think the faking comes across to the audience."

He also mentioned a couple of butter - wouldn't - melt - in - their - mouths women performers.

"They lie, too," he said. "They're not that sweet and their audiences know it. Better they should just be themselves."

* * * *

DEAN REGARDS Frank Sinatra and Joe E. Lewis as the ideal "non-liars," the most honest of all the performers.

Dean is happy to have made up with Jerry Lewis and now gets good luck telegrams from his ex-partner. This was partly due to Dean's being extremely complimentary to Jerry when he was on the Edward R. Murrow Person to Person TV show.

Jerry phoned Dean and said, "Did you mean those things you said about me?"

"Or course I did," Dean said — then, with a nice sense of humor, added, "I always mean everything I say about you."

If Dean becomes great it'll be with the help of Hal Wallis, who first put him in pictures — but it's curious that Joe Pasternak tried to sign Dean at MGM before Wallis hired him. That was when Dean was practically unknown west of Lindy's.

"MGM didn't want him because they already had a singer named Martin — Tony Martin," Pasternak told me probably 12 years ago.

The punchline is that Dean Martin's real name is Dino Crochetti and Tony Martin's is Alvin Morris.

8½ Million Used Beaches in 1957

Attendance at Long Beach's recreational strand and boating areas rose slightly in 1957 to an estimated total of 8,500,000, Capt. Roy J. (Dutch) Miller of the lifeguard service revealed Saturday.

As a result, rescues performed by the lifeguards also increased, especially in assistance to small boats in distress, Miller said in an annual report submitted to Lawrence W. McDowell, director of the Marine Department.

Emergency aid was given last year to 928 boats ranging from the small sabot class to 35-foot power cruisers.

To cope with the big gain in offshore activity, four rescue boats patrol the 5½ miles of ocean front as well as the waters of Alamitos Bay and Marine Stadium. Lifeguard personnel reached a peak of 109 during the summer season.

Only one death by drowning was recorded in the Long Beach swimming areas last year, compared with three in 1956. The victim was a 16-year-old youth who ventured too far offshore from the end of Pacific Ave.

Rescues by lifeguards and rescue boats totaled 1,696, compared with 1,612 in the preceding year.

Of the persons rescued, 634 or 37.4 per cent were Long Beach residents, while 919 or 54.2 per cent lived elsewhere in Los Angeles County.

Apparently men who visit the beach are more foolhardy than women.

Miller's report said 481 persons requiring rescues were men 21 years or older, in contrast to 133 women.

Little boys also got into danger in greater numbers than little girls, the figures being 320 and 228 respectively in the 1-10 age bracket.

First-aid cases showed a decline from 1,818 in 1956 to 1,653 last year.

Sting ray treatments also decreased, from 119 to 110. Such treatments require from one to two hours of closely supervised care.

Lifeguards made 84 arrests and ordered 300 other disorderly persons off the beach, compared with 75 and 245 in 1956.

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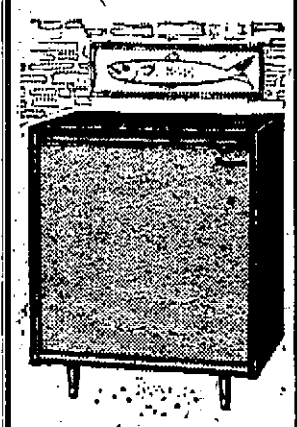
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Tyrone POWER - Susan HAYWARD
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BRIGITTE BARDOT — In Color
"DOCTOR AT SEA"
MARA LYNN in Technicolor
"PREHISTORIC WOMEN"

NEIGHBORING CITIES Theatre Guide
DOWNEY
"FORBIDDEN PLANET" "TARGET EARTH"
MERALTA, Downey TO 2-2200
"DON'T GO NEAR THE WATER" "THE SEVEN HILLS OF ROME"
NORWALK, Norwalk TO 4-2215
"A FAREWELL TO ARMS" "KISS THEM FOR ME"
WILMINGTON
GRANADA, Wilmington TE 4-2477
"ABOMINABLE SNOW MAN" "TEENAGE MONSTER"
DRIVE-IN THEATRES
HARBOR, 23522 S. Vermont TE 4-5501
"APACHE WARRIOR" "KURUCU—BEAST OF THE AMAZON"
LA MIRADA, Alondra & 1st UN 3-5711
"THE SEVEN HILLS OF ROME" "LEGEND OF THE LOST"
LINCOLN, Buena Park JA 7-2323
"DESK SET" "HIDDEN FEAR"
ROADIUM, 14711 Paramt. ME 3-4040
"DESK SET" "BADLANDS OF MONTANA"
SUNDOWN, 12324 E. Wash. Whittier
"A FAREWELL TO ARMS" "WONDERS OF MANHATTAN"
TWIN VUE, Figueroa at 182 DA 4-5127
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WORLD OF WHEELS MOTORLOGUE

Explorer Finds Santa's Home in Two Hours

By ART STEPHAN
Independent, Press-Telegram Auto Editor

Got any small fry around the house whose halos are on straight and overdue for a week-end of fun?

Well, a pleasant treat for the kids and yourselves is a scenic trip to Santa's Village, one of the Southland's newer fun and fantasy spots located high in the San Bernardino Mountains near Lake Arrowhead.

Just 2 hours and 15 minutes away via De Soto "Explorer" station wagon, this "Disneyland in the Sky" was the locale of our recent week-end jaunt which saw our I,P-T motologue party enjoying smooth transportation, unsurpassed scenery and the make-believe whimsy of Santa Claus, his gnomes, elves and little animal friends.

Even La Nature co-operated, with a real honest-to-goodness snowstorm which had our younger motorloguers — son Craig and friend Jimmy White from down the street—snowballing, generally skylarking and wondering how long this sport has been going on.

Just 103 miles from Long Beach, Santa's Village is an easy one-day outing but particularly enjoyable with an overnight stay at Arrowhead, Crestline or any of the other many resort spots that dot the Rim of the World Hwy. which borders the unique mountain playground. But on with the "log."



'EXPLORER' AT SANTA'S VILLAGE

This 1958 DeSoto Explorer station wagon, motorlogue scout car, pauses at entrance to Santa's Village, year-round fun-spot located high in the San Bernardino Mountains. In the background is one of 14 colorful buildings comprising the million-dollar recreation development in Sky Forest, 103 miles from Long Beach.

* * * *

SATURDAY MORNING early found us at Berry De Soto-Plymouth dealership, downtown agency, which was putting a 1958 De Soto Explorer station wagon at our disposal. Owner John Berry, 36-year veteran of the automotive world and dean of Long Beach auto dealers, was waiting and walked us back to pick up our "wagon."

John was in a facetious mood as he handed us the keys to a smart red-and-white De Soto. "I suggest you take it easy as you pass over Africa, slow down sharply over London, but give her all she'll take over the North Pole," he laughed. Then seeing the quizzical look on our faces, Berry went on to explain. "Don't you know you're getting into the Explorer, the first American satellite that's up above, right now, circling the globe?"

Then came the dawn. The Army's satellite and De Soto's new station wagon are both named "Explorer," which makes nice publicity for the De Soto people and a cute joke for John Berry.

* * * *

ONCE ON OUR WAY, we took the familiar Lakewood Blvd.-to-San Bernardino route which is by far the quickest way to the mountain resorts. Actually, Hwy. 18, which becomes the Rim of the World Hwy. on leaving San Bernardino, begins right here in Long Beach where Carson joins Long Beach Blvd. It's a pleasant, scenic route but at least a half hour longer than San Bernardino Freeway.

Cruising along to our mile-high destination I was particularly impressed with the De Soto Fireflyte's ease of handling on both sharp turns and the straightaway. It had power steering, of course, but the Explorer seemed more responsive than many other cars so equipped. The wife was particularly impressed with the roominess of the wagon and the junior motorloguers were enjoying the De Soto's rear "observation seat" which faces toward the rear to view the passing landscape. And I wonder what grimaces were being made at the cars behind.

* * * *

IN AN HOUR AND 40 MINUTES we were in San Bernardino to begin the scenic climb to Sky Forest, the actual locale of Santa's Village, between Lake Arrowhead and Running Springs. All along this twist-turn road are parking spots to view the panorama and if this is your first trip, stop at least once as you near the summit to look back on the magnificent scenery of the valley below.

A little over two hours on the road and we pulled into Santa's Village and, as you can guess, the motorloguers junior grade were first out of the car. Once inside the gates of the picturesque village, snuggled gently against a backdrop of tall pines, we were met by the developer-manager of the unique resort—Glenn Holland—who introduced us to his fairyland world.

Holland, 39-year-old former advertising agency executive, was convinced for many years that just about everybody wants to believe in a real, honest-to-goodness Santa Claus and wants to believe Santa's year-round home is just as real.

It took Holland several years to build his castles of day dreams into reality, and as we walked through the fairyland setting we could see the results of a carefully conceived plan to create an atmosphere which would suggest the perfect year-round scene for the never-ending enchantment of Santa Claus.

* * * *

EVERYTHING WAS HERE for the enjoyment of tots, teens and even auto editors. There was Santa Claus and Mrs. Claus and dozens of friendly animals including baby goats, lambs, ducks, geese, burros—all waiting to be fed by visitors. And the geese weren't a bit bashful about "honking" for a few kernels of popcorn, in fact they all but grabbed it.

Holland — who incidentally lived in both Compton and San Pedro as a youngster—pointed out the doll house with dolls of all sizes, a toy factory where costumed elves work year-round getting ready for next Christmas. The costume idea was impressive, as everyone connected with the Village wears the clever costumes of Santa's helpers.

We saw Mrs. Claus' kitchen where jams, spices, jellies and many kinds of candies are made. (Samples, too.) And in a picturesque Gingerbread House, a friendly witch made hot gingerbread, tarts, cookies and doughnuts every day.

Now we viewed a large Tree House which the kids were climbing and then sliding to the ground, then the North Pole—ice-cold which never melts and can be touched, and then the rides, really unusual.

* * * *

WE DECLINED Holland's offer to embark on Santa's 20-passenger sleigh but our small fry took him up in a flash, and rode everything else in the place that moved.

As we continued our tour, the manager pointed out the March Hare and his friendly rival, the Easter Bunny, who were being followed by a crowd of curious kids. Holland explained this is the time of their Easter Bunny Festival.—from March 1 to April 6—in which all entertainment is planned around the Easter season.

Well, we didn't see it all by any means but with the feet getting a little numb from the snow-covered ground, we gave our guide a hearty thank you and settled back in the comfort and warmth of our Explorer once more, for a short ride to Arrowhead where we were to spend the night.

Our accommodations were at the El Nido, cozy, chalet-type cottages right in the tall pines a half-block from the lake. The sky was overcast as we walked down to dinner and we could almost "sniff" the snowfall which began late that night.

* * * *

ONE OF THE NICEST places to eat at Arrowhead, we found, is the Chalet, right in the Village. The food was excellent, the big circular fireplace added a cheery note to the meal and the waitresses were most friendly and efficient. And, they're on the Diners' Club, too.

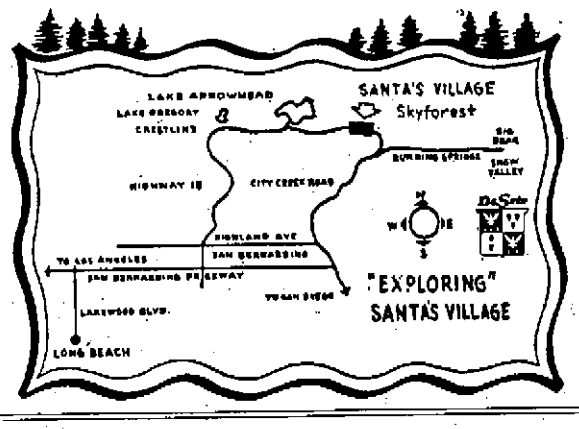
Morning saw snow swirling around our ears and the monsters in our party making full use of the strange white ammunition. They insisted this hirsuteless head made a most natural target. An hour or so of this kind of fun and we were headed back down the mountain. With no chains in the car, I couldn't risk being snowed in and the kids losing a day of school.

So, back the way we came, the Fireflyte performing smoothly, effortlessly as before. Early Sunday afternoon found us back in Long Beach with our unique week-end just another pleasant memory. But when you have a '58 DeSoto for transportation, wonderful food and accommodations at beautiful Lake Arrowhead, plus perfect, blustery, snow-stormy weather . . . who wouldn't believe in Santa Claus?



IN SNOWSTORM

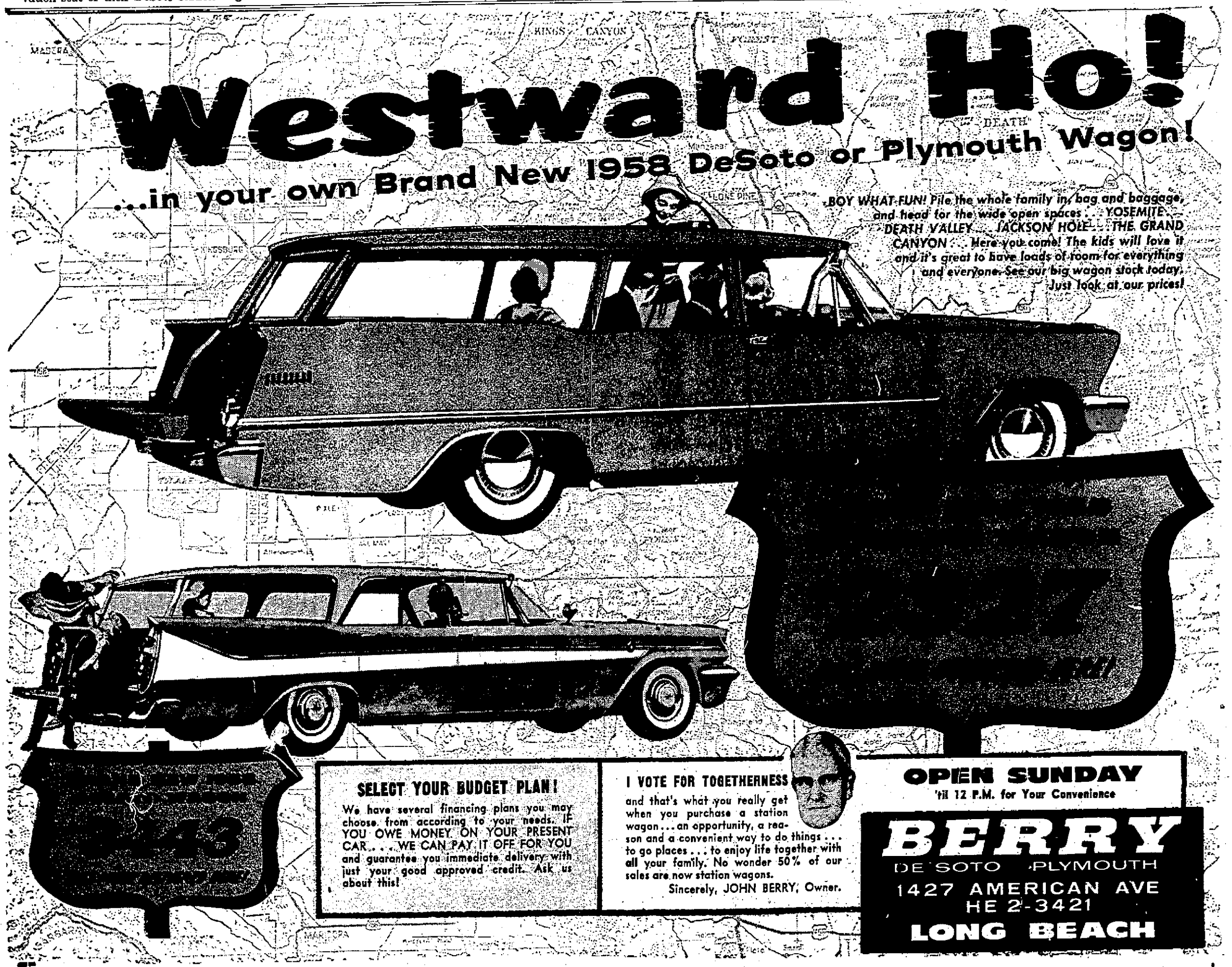
Cooperating to the fullest, Mother Nature put on a mountain floor show of snow, sleet and hail to entertain visitors to the San Bernardino resorts. Here, a few miles from Santa's Village, motorloguers view the swirling flakes from the observation seat of their DeSoto station wagon.





'ANYONE SPEAK BURRO-NESE?'

"Speak, sit up, do something!" implores member of I,P-T motorlogue party as he tempts one of Santa's brood with candy. The burro is one of many tame animals that roam Santa's Village mooching from friendly visitors. In the background is Gingerbread House where a happy witch makes hot gingerbread, cookies and doughnuts.



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Independent-Press-Telegram

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LAKEWOOD — HEmlock 3-0764 5056 Faculty Avenue

Phone HEmlock 2-5959 | LONG BEACH 12, CALIF., SUNDAY, MARCH 16, 1958 | SECTION D-1

NEW CAR Directory

AUTHORIZED NEW CAR SALES & SERVICE
CONSULT CLASSIFICATIONS 173-175 FOR AUTOMOTIVE BARGAINS!

ALFA-ROMEO
Mickey Finn 3300 Atlantic, L. B. GA 4-0754

AUSTIN-HEALEY
Brewster Gray 3515 Atlantic GA 4-0951
Consolidated Motors HE 2-6941
Corner Atlantic and Anaheim
Suburban Motors TE 4-8595
445 E. Anaheim, Wilmington

BERKLEY
Jamestown 1350 American HE 2-7911

BORGWARD
Hubbard Imp., 2137 Harbor, C. Mesa LI 8-6519
Dave Thomas 3400 L. B. Blvd. GA 7-8993
Vines Mtrs., 9625 Gar. Gr. Bl., G. G. JE 4-4545

BUICK
Avalon Motors TE 4-6448
900 W. Anaheim, Wilmington
Campbell Buick, 1881 American HE 7-2751
Harry C. Clark NE 5-7141
150 S. L. B. Blvd., Compton
Bob O'Leary TO 1-1264
11214 So. Downey Ave., Downey
Pearrs Bros. Buick TO 7-1781
15734 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower
San Pedro Buick TE 3-1303
1600 S. Pacific, San Pedro
Terry's, 5th & Walnut, Hunt. Beach LE 6-6588

CADILLAC
Ridings Motors 1501 American HE 7-2241

CHEVROLET
Beach City, 3001 E. Pac. Cst. Hy. GE 3-7421
Cormier Chevrolet, 601 American HE 6-5291
Gledhill TE 4-3491
304 E. Anaheim, Wilmington
Harbor Chevrolet HE 6-3293
Anaheim and Atlantic
Eddie Hopper, 146 S. Pomona, Brea JA 9-2115
Nance Chevrolet TO 7-1771
17046 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower
Parkwood Chevrolet ME 3-0781
5059 Lakewood Blvd., Lakewood

CHRYSLER
R. O. Gould Co. 1600 American HE 7-2871
Mandic Motors LEx 6-6585
424 Main, Huntington Beach

CORVETTE
Beach City Chevrolet GE 3-7421
3001 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy.
Cormier Chevrolet 601 American HE 6-5291

DE SOTO
Berry 1427 American HE 2-3421
Bob McClure, 51st and Atlantic GA 2-1296

DODGE
Brookhurst Motors JE 7-7800
1051 Garden Grove Blvd., Garden Grove
Glenn E. Thomas, 340 E. Anaheim HE 6-1281
Verne Holmes, 3449 Atlantic GA 4-8603
Widger-Goodwin Dodge TO 6-8815
16900 Lakewood Blvd., Bellflower
Wilmington Motors TE 4-1188
412 W. Anaheim, Wilmington

EDSEL
Snavely & Langford NE 1-6163
401 No. L. B. Blvd., Compton

ENGLISH FORD
Bob Burt's Cars International GE 9-0491
3580 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy.
Import Auto 516 E. Anaheim HE 6-8525

FIAT
Mickey Finn 3300 Atlantic, L. B. GA 4-0754
Pearrs Bros. Buick (Imports) TO 7-1781
15734 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower

FORD
Chief Chamberlin ME 3-1107
15727 S. Paramount Bl., Paramount
Hensley-Johnson TO 7-2734
9823 E. Center St., Bellflower
McKenzie 1033 American Ave. HE 6-9611
Pioneer Ford UN 5-1266
18403 S. Pioneer Blvd., Artesia

GOLIATH
Mickey Finn 3300 Atlantic, L. B. GA 4-0754

HILLMAN
Dale Brown Motors GA 7-8941
2440 American Ave.
Hubbard Imp., 2137 Harbr, C. Mesa LI 8-6519

ISETTA
Mickey Finn 3300 Atlantic, L. B. GA 4-0754
Jamestown 1350 American HE 2-7911
Suburban Motors TE 4-8595
445 E. Anaheim, Wilmington
Vines Mtrs., 9625 Gar. Gr. Bl., G. G. JE 4-4545

IMPERIAL
R. O. Gould Co. 1601 American HE 7-2871

JAGUAR
Hubbard Imp., 2137 Harbor, C. Mesa LI 8-6519
Jamestown 1350 American HE 2-7911

LINCOLN
Harbor Lincoln 1633 American HE 7-4595

MG
Brewster Gray 3515 Atlantic GA 4-0951
Consolidated Motors HE 2-6941
Corner Atlantic and Anaheim
Suburban Motors TE 4-8595
445 E. Anaheim, Wilmington

MERCEDES-BENZ
Jamestown 1350 American HE 2-7911

MERCURY
Harbor Mercury 1633 American HE 7-4596
Lou Harrison TO 6-1761
17617 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower
Geo. Moyer, 912 N.L.B. Blvd., Cptn. NE 2-7141

METROPOLITAN
Burgin's 4001 Cherry, L. B. GA 7-1827
Severin Motors 630 American HE 6-9001
Ray Vines, 1745 Newport, C. Mesa LI 8-9308

MORRIS
Brewster Gray 3515 Atlantic GA 4-0951
Consolidated Motors HE 2-6941
Corner Atlantic and Anaheim
Suburban Motors TE 4-8595
445 E. Anaheim, Wilmington

OLDSMOBILE
Harbor Motor Co. TE 4-1166
230-300 W. Anaheim, Wilmington
C. Standlee Martin, 1227 American HE 6-9621
Nowlings TO 2-1181
7440 E. Firestone, Downey
Leo Rule, 505 S. L. B. Blvd., Cptn. NE 8-4111
John M. Stokes Oldsmobile TO 7-1721
17150 So. Lakewood Blvd., Bellflower

OPEL
Campbell Buick, 1881 American HE 7-2751
Pearrs Bros. Buick (Imports) TO 7-1781
15734 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower
Avalon Motors TE 4-6448
900 W. Anaheim, Wilmington

PACKARD
Jamestown 1350 American HE 2-7911

PLYMOUTH
Berry 1427 American Ave. HE 2-3421
R. O. Gould Co. 1600 American HE 7-2871
Mandic Motors LEx 6-6585
424 Main, Huntington Beach
Bob McClure, 51st and Atlantic GA 2-1296
Herman Miller FA 8-6161
1600 Cabrillo, Torrance
Al Roberts, 10080 Garden Grove Bl. JE 7-7800
Glenn E. Thomas, 340 E. Anaheim HE 6-1281
Wilmington Motors TE 4-1188
412 W. Anaheim, Wilmington

PORSCHE
Storey-Ricketts 740 American HE 7-7489

PONTIAC
John P. Lamerdin NE 1-1123
302 No. Long Beach Blvd., Compton
Salta Pontiac 1545 American HE 7-4111

RAMBLER
Burgin's 4001 Cherry, L. B. GA 7-1827
Martin Motors, 410 N.L.B. Bl., Cptn. NE 1-8649
Nash Bellflower TO 7-7256
15737 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower
Severin Motors 630 American HE 6-9001
Ray Vines, 1745 Newport, C. Mesa LI 8-9308

RENAULT-DAUPHINE
Import Auto 516 E. Anaheim HE 6-8525
Suburban Motors TE 4-8595
445 E. Anaheim, Wilmington

SIMCA
Ed Barbari TO 7-2731
6200 N. Bellflower Blvd., Lakewood
Jamestown 1350 American HE 2-7911
Pearrs Bros. Buick (Imports) TO 7-1781
15734 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower
Vines Mtrs., 9625 Gar. Gr. Bl., G. G. JE 4-4545

STUDEBAKER
Ed Barbari TO 7-2731
6200 N. Bellflower Blvd., Lakewood
Jamestown 1350 American HE 2-7911

TRIUMPH
Hampton Imports TE 1-1455
111 No. Pacific, San Pedro
Dave Thomas 3400 L. B. Blvd. GA 7-8993
Vines Mtrs., 9625 Gar. Gr. Bl., G. G. JE 4-4545

VOLVO
Ed Barbari's Volvoville TO 7-2731
6200 N. Bellflower Blvd., Lakewood
Cabe Bros. 2201 American HE 5-5381
Ray Vines, 1745 Newport, C. Mesa LI 8-9308
Vines Mtrs., 9625 Gar. Gr. Bl., G. G. JE 4-4545

VOLKSWAGEN
Storey-Ricketts 740 American HE 7-7489

WILLYS-JEEP
Dosser Motors 4005 E. Anaheim GE 8-4560

GREEN STAMP Guide

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Plan Your Buying from These Authorized Firms

☆ ☆ ☆ ☆ ☆

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Ann's Pet Pantry	1440 E. 7th	HE 7-7917
Bellflower Drug	16900 Bellflower Bl., Bellf.	TO 7-2240
Belmont Hts. Signal Service	3940 E. Broadway	
Belmont Men's Shop	5013 E. 2nd	GE 8-4981
Benny Rapp Chevron Serv. Station	350 Main Ave.	Seal Beach
Brite Cleaners	2185 Atlantic Ave. & 16227 Bellflower	
Brock's Drug Store	302 Main Ave.	Seal Beach
Cairn's Dutch Boy Paint Store	1639 E. Anaheim	HE 2-8329
	926 N. Avalon Blvd.	TE 4-4254
C. L. Evans Service	6601 Cherry Ave.	GA 3-9729
Davis Texaco Service	20th & Pacific	
Don Slocombe Texaco & Garage Service	1101 E. Wardlow	GA 4-3484
D. & B. Mobile Service	4160 Long Beach Blvd.	GA 7-9018
Dominguez Cleaners	2539 E. Carson	TE 4-2727
Elite Yardage	2071 Santa Fe	HE 2-1003
Finer Pharmacy	253 American	HE 6-1494
Gordon & Wagner Pharmacy	6001 Orange Ave.	GA 2-3919
Kemper's Bldg. Supplies	7001 Orange Ave.	ME 3-6952
King's Pet Supplies & House of Dog Beauty	1165 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy.	HE 7-4229
Lower Drug	1189 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy.	HE 6-5040
Lakewood Florists	4133 Viking Way	HA 9-5911
Mel Shipleys Mobil Service	495 South St.	GA 2-6310
Migdall Pharmacy	5881 Atlantic	GA 2-2490
Morgans Mobil Service	2337 E. 7th	
Mottell's & Peek Flower Shop	3rd & Alamitos	HE 2-6907
Parry's Signal Service	906 Pacific	HE 7-6589
Personna Cleaners	2545 Atlantic	GA 4-4352
Phil Scott Paint Store	4152 Woodruff	HA 5-3571
Reliable Radio-TV	202 E. 4th	HE 6-9897
Rieker's Prescription Pharmacy	706 Pine Ave.	HE 7-1358
Sam Heald Plumbing Co.	2782 Long Beach Blvd.	GA 4-8547
Schulman's Nutrition Center	142 Pine Ave. & 625 Pine Ave.	
Ted's Men's Wear	3120 E. Anaheim	GE 8-3190
Ted Brown Jeweler	418 American Ave.	HE 6-7326
The Garden Shop Nursery	5431 E. Spring	GA 5-1362
Wagner Pharmacy	7th & Redondo	HE 3-0429
Whitehead Shell Service	1230 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy.	HE 2-9257
Wright's Mobile Service	292 Alamitos Ave.	HE 2-1545
Alfson's Nursery	15529 S. Atlantic, Compt.	NE 1-0324
Bells Hardware	9731 E. Compton Bl., Bellfl.	TO 7-5098
Bergman's TV, Hi-Fi & Radio	4207 Montair	HA 5-1971
Butler Bros.	5252 Lakewood Blvd.	
Dutch Village Drug, Inc.	5912 South	TO 7-7296
Lakewood Cleaners & Laundry	4145 Norse Way	HA 5-1331

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2 BEDROOMS

Address	Phone	District
739 Belmont	GE 9-4170	Belmont Heights
4322 E. 4th	HE 5-5206	Belmont Heights
271 Roycroft	HE 7-1251	Belmont Heights
301 15th	GE 3-0433	Belmont Shore
3717 California	HE 7-1281	California Heights
1520 E. 36th	GE 1-6400	California Heights
3761 Gundry	HA 5-1217	California Heights
905 E. 8th	GE 3-4966	Eastside
4357 Blackthorne	GA 4-6151	Lakewood
4754 Castana	HA 5-1207	Lakewood
4234 Marwick	HA 5-1237	Lakewood
2315 Knoxville	HA 5-1217	Lakewood Plaza
6109 Peabody	HA 5-1237	Lakewood Plaza
5303 Harvey Way	HA 5-1237	Lakewood Village
4658 Pepperwood	GA 4-0473	Lakewood Village
1866 Ashbrook	GA 4-0473	Los Altos
232 Tevis	HA 5-1237	Los Altos
5709 Walton	GE 3-7493	Los Altos
6930 Belhurst	GA 3-5469	North Long Beach
498 Morningside	GA 3-7981	North Long Beach
2935 Canal	GA 7-4430	Westside
2376 Caspian	HE 6-1731	Westside
2840 Daisy	GA 7-8412	Wrigley

2 BEDROOMS & DEN

Address	Phone	District
4347 California	GE 3-5297	Bixby Knolls
1171 Claiborne	GA 4-0473	Bixby Knolls
9392 Weldon Drive Nichols Manor		Garden Grove
2718 Yearling	ME 3-0905	Lakewood
2828 Knoxville	HA 5-1217	Lakewood Plaza
4762 Malta	GE 3-4911	Los Altos
2840 Nipomo	GE 1-6400	Los Altos
5866 Rose	GA 3-1487	North Long Beach
2691 Caspian	GA 4-8113	Westside
2532 Fashion	GA 4-8113	Westside
1339 W. 32nd	HE 5-5395	Westside
2045 Maine	GA 4-4712	Wrigley

3 BEDROOMS

Address	Phone	District
10408 Highdale	TO 6-1768	Bellflower
364 Temple	GE 8-6889	Belmont Heights
707 E. Bixby Rd.	GA 4-8209	Bixby Knolls
3415 Myrtle	HE 7-1281	California Heights
3412 Olive	HE 7-1281	California Heights
3732 Petaluma	HA 5-1237	Carson Park
3947 Centralia	GE 3-4966	Lakewood
5858 Graywood	HA 5-1207	Lakewood
6840 El Salvador	GE 1-0219	Lakewood Plaza
3238 Josie	HA 9-2548	Lakewood Plaza
3154 Petaluma	HE 7-1281	Lakewood Plaza
4815 Arbor Rd.	GA 7-5467	Lakewood Village
2701 Chatwin	TO 7-1968	Los Altos
6371 El Paseo	GE 4-0731	Los Altos
2651 Marber	GE 4-3464	Los Altos
2119 Nipomo	GE 1-6400	Los Altos
6134 Oakbrook	GE 9-2184	Los Altos
3045 E. 63rd	GA 2-8164	North Long Beach
5956 Falcon	GA 3-3494	North Long Beach
1707 Jackson		North Long Beach
5900 Lime	GA 3-7536	North Long Beach
6459 Orange	HA 5-1217	North Long Beach
1680 Rogers	GA 3-7981	North Long Beach
11 W. Scott	GA 3-7536	North Long Beach
2922 Delta	GA 4-4712	Westside
2540 Easy	HE 6-1731	Westside
3084 Fashion	HE 5-0525	Westside
2850 Cedar	HE 7-1251	Wrigley
2475 Earl		Wrigley
2061 Magnolia	GA 4-5262	Wrigley
2549 Pine		Wrigley

3 BEDROOMS & DEN

Address	Phone	District
1558 Flippen Dr.	JE 7-9642	Anaheim
2402 Greenbrier	JA 7-7604	Anaheim
4541 Tolbert	HE 7-1281	Country Club Mnr.
5309 Fidler	TO 7-9083	Lakewood
7102 Keynote	HA 5-1237	Lakewood
2043 Kallin	GE 1-9701	Lakewood Plaza
1541 Hackett	GE 4-3464	La Marina
6561 El Roble	GE 3-7493	Los Altos
1824 Iroquois	GE 3-7493	Los Altos
6060 Oakbrook	HA 1-6647	Los Altos
5521 St. Irmo Wk.	HA 5-1237	Naples
6681 Indiana	TO 6-1768	North Long Beach

4 BEDROOMS & OVER

Address	Phone	District
5309 Fidler	TO 7-9083	Lakewood

DUPLEXES

Address	Phone	District
211 Corona	GE 4-8928	Belmont Shore
5813 E. 2nd	GE 3-4966	Eastside

HOME & INCOME

Address	Phone	District
3632 E. 1st	HE 7-1251	Eastside
4101-03 E. 7th	GE 4-3623	Eastside
3495 E. 15th	GE 4-7426	Eastside
2237-43 San Anseline	GE 4-6557	Lakewood
11063 Ferina	HE 7-1281	Norwalk
1542 Cedar	HA 9-1770	Wrigley

OWN YOUR OWN

Address	Phone	District
1022 E. 1st	HE 5-4858	Downtown

Announcements 00

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HEmlock 2-5959

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Funeral Notices 1

BIRDSALL — Frank B., of 1125 W. 125th St. Services Monday, 10 a.m., PATTERSON & SNIVELY CHAPEL, 555 Locust Ave., with Rev. W. J. Ballard officiating.

CRAWFORD — William, of 140 Prospect. Services Tuesday, 10 a.m., PATTERSON & SNIVELY CHAPEL, 555 Locust Ave., with Dr. Emerson Hangen officiating.

GULBRANSON — Victor Andrew, aged 70, of 142 Pacific Ave. Survived by two brothers, Herman J. and Clarence W.; one sister, Mrs. Louise J. Bengston. Services Monday, 11 a. m.
Rose Garden Chapel
638 ATLANTIC AVE.

MASON—Mrs. Lois M., aged 74, of 611 Magnolia Ave. Service and interment, Decatur, Illinois.
Rose Garden Chapel
in charge of arrangements

QUINTO — Infant Robert A., 2 months, of 2245 Grand Ave. Survived by parents, Mr. and Mrs. Aneelio M. Quinto; one brother, Randolph; sister, Susan. Graveside services Monday, 10 a.m. at All Souls Cemetery.
Rose Garden Chapel
Directing

WHITESIDES—Walter L., of 9116 E. Artesia. Services Monday, 1 p.m., PATTERSON & SNIVELY CHAPEL, 555 Locust, with Rev. Llewlyn Evans and the Masons officiating.

Funeral Directors 4

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HE 6-9672
Sixth & Locust

Funeral Notices 1

WESTMINSTER MEMORIAL PARK
REFERENCE
DIGNITY

GULBRANSON—Victor A.
Interment serv. Mon. 12 noon
Directed by
Rose Garden Mortuary

Mottell's and Peek
MORTUARIES
THIRD AND ALAMITOS CHAPEL
901-939 EAST 3RD L.B. HE 6-2284
COLONIAL FUNERAL HOME
East Broadway, DOWNEY CITY
TOpaz 3-3212 LOcust 9-4143
CHAPEL OF THE PALMS
GRAND AVE. AT WILTON, L.B. GE 4-7474

BAILEY — Marguerite of 710 Via Wanda. Survived by daughters, La Morah M., Mrs. Dorothy Britton; sister, Mrs. Grace Anthony; 4 grandchildren. Services Monday, 1:00 p.m., with Major Howard E. Sloan officiating, at Mottell's and Peek Chapel, Third and Alamitos.

DAUGHTRY—Ruth of 423 W. 7th St. Survived by widower, William, and son, Thomas. Service Monday, 3 p.m., with Rev. Rex Barr officiating, at Third & Alamitos Chapel.

EATON — Elsie Mae of 3821 Durfee Rd., El Monte. Survived by brother, Claire R. Bicknell; sister, Eva Benjamin. Services Monday, 10 a.m., with Dr. George W. McDonald officiating, at Mottell's and Peek Chapel, Third and Alamitos.

NELSON—Adolph John of 404 E. San Antonio Dr. Survived by sister, Mrs. Alma Grintz-kitch. Services Monday, 11:00 a.m., with Rev. Joseph M. Nation officiating, at Mottell's and Peek Chapel, Third and Alamitos.

WEIGAND — Eddie of 2580 Washington St. Survived by widow, Vera; brothers, George, Paul, and Bennie; sisters, Eva Vogel, Ruth Fisher, Louise Arndt and Julia Harpham. In lieu of flowers, family requests donation to Heart Fund in Mr. Weigand's name. Services Monday, 1:00 p.m., at Veterans Administration Chapel, Mottell's and Peek directors in charge of arrangements.

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Income Tax 9

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INCOME tax $2.00 up. Sat., Sun. 2040 American HE 2-0457

Insurance 9-A

PAY INSURANCE BY MONTH Auto, etc. No membership fee. GA 4-0707 Jarosse. 2374 Atlantic

Personals 11

LONG BEACH Woman Collects $820.25 from Travel Accident Policy after paying premiums for only 10 months. This liberal insurance policy is offered Independent, Press-Telegram readers for only 25c a month. Covers 22 kinds of accidents. Pays up to $360 for hospital room and board. Up to $480 in disability benefits. Up to $70 for hospital extras. Call HE 5-1261 for application blanks.

NERVOUS tension may often be released by talking. Would you like to talk, without interruption, in a quiet atmosphere, to an attentive, and intelligent listener? If so call GA 7-8432, no professional advice can or will be given. You may be nameless if you wish. Visiting hours from 1-6 by appointment only. Five dollars per hour. Minimum one hour.

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Lost and Found 12

HAVE YOU LOST your own pet? Would you like to have a new pet? Call at Municipal Animal Shelter, 3001 East Willow, and check our kennels. This is the only agency authorized by law to pick up stray animals in L.B.
Phone GA 7-9020

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LOST—Red billfold. Mar. 8th vic. Anaheim & Cedar. Keep money, return val. papers. HE 7-2412

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LOST — Standard white poodle, clipped. Children miss him. Norwalk area. Reward. UN 4-9731.

LOST—Beagle, female. "Sox," March 9, vic. Olive & L.B. Blvd. Boy's pet. Reward. NE 5-2681.

LOST—Male Cocker, blk. Rabies tag No. 23179. GE 1-5379.

LOST—Part Beagle, black & white dog. Reward. TO 7-6494.

FOUND—Lady's wrist watch, cor. 3rd & Pine. GA 7-6609.

Travel 15

WANT passenger to Rochester, N. Y. April 1. Share driving. References exchanged. GE 8-9120

LEAVING for New Jersey, will take 3 or 4. March 25. HE 5-4100

SERVICEMEN like ride East. HA 5-0308.

OKLA. CITY, '57 SEDAN. TAKE 2 OR 3. HA 5-0308.

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HE 3-0105 218 E. 1st St., L.B.

REAL ESTATE SCHOOL
$20
On 2 for 1 Special—Save $20
Degley's Calif. R.E. School.
900 American HE 6-9751

Become a Practical Nurse
EARN $8 TO $15 DAY
While training. No high school diploma req. Free placement.
Mrs. E. Gaylord, R.N.
Gaylord School of Prac. Nursing
1836 Atlantic HE 6-5224

PBX Operator
Learn to be PBX receptionist. Trained on new switchboards. Free placement service. E-Z trms. Moore's Sch 245 E. 7th HE 2-0945

GRADE SCHL or HIGH SCHL at home. Get your Diploma. FOR INFORMATION WRITE COLUMBIA SCHOOL, BOX 63 PICO, CALIF.

CAREER with airlines. Big pay. Future travel. Ask us for temp. job while train day or night for hostess, stwd., int, ground jobs. GE 9-9488 Airline Schls. Pacific

GET A GOV'T JOB
Men & women, 18-52. Prepare for coming exams. Free brochure. Box 9005, L. B. 10.

CONTRACTORS
Lic. law and estim. course
Monroe Institute HE 6-2827

INTERIOR DECORATING
Training in interior design and color co-ordination. 15-week basic course. HE 2-4829.

HASKELL FLYING SERVICE
G.I. Approved for All Courses
NEvada 6-7716; GA 7-6617. L.B.

VOICE SERIOUS DEVELOPMENT. GRACE J. JOHNSON. HE 5-4541

TUTORING, Spanish, French & Russian. Afternoons & eves. HE 6-3881.

ELECTRONIC training, appl. for vets incl. TV & FCC. HE 5-0140

ACCORDION & piano lessons my home or yours. GE 9-2949.

School & Inst. 22



VOGUE
SCHOOL
of Self Improvement
Personality Development & Analysis
Beauty Habits
Figure Control
Etiquette & Domestic Graces
Wardrobe Planning
Fashion Modeling
Youth Development
4240 Atlantic
GA 7-4277

Emp. Agency Men 23

Employment Agencies
Are Licensed and Bonded by the State of California and Pledged to —
- Ethical Advertising
- Selective Screening
- Top Paying Positions
- Reliability of Offerings
- Support Private Enterprise
- Job Security

CERTIFIED
PERSONNEL SERVICE AGENCY
205 E. Bdwy. Rm. 505 HE 6-6271

Exp. IBM tab. opr. ..... Tops
Collection Mgr. lcl., rtl. exp. $450
Cust. serv. rep., yng., marr. deg. ..... Open
Investigator, yng. H.S., type 50 ..... Gd.
Grp. Serv. Rep., deg., to 30, fee pd.
Escrow Ofcr., 5 yrs. lcl. exp. ..... $600+
Underwriter fire-auto, yng. ..... Gd.
Sr. Elect. engr., transistor $850
Jr. Indust. Engr. T&M ..... Open
Chem. Engr. A/C htg. & vent. $650
Elec. Engr., aero-dyna. exp. Tops
Mech. Engr. Optic theory & exp. ..... Xlnt.
Chem. Engr. Rub., plast., pl. exp. $650
Estimator, excav., lcl. ..... Open
Indust. Plastics Sales ..... $600+
Food Sales—yng., exp. ..... $375+
Printing Sales, exp. ..... Com.
Trs. Sales (several) ..... Varied
Business Forms Sales ..... Open
Technical Artist $550
Transformer Winder ..... Good
Speedometer Mechanic ..... Xlnt.

MEDICAL DEPT.
Lab.—X-ray, fee pd. ..... to $450
M.D. Partnership 50%
GP, under 40, like OB wk. $1000

CALDWELL
PERSONNEL AGENCY
19 PINE SUITE 312
HE 2-8431 NEv 6-8237

Ofc. Mgr. Rtl. trade exp., degree, married, 5 yr. exp. 32-42
Underwriter—Fire, casualty $500
Mgr. Trne., loan co., to 28 ..... $325
CPA Trne., col., sm. exp. $300
Electronic Engr. Transitors $750
Indust. Technical Artist $500
Lab. Tech., resins exp. $400
Salesman, janitor supplies ..... Sal. +
Salesman, mar., res., to 38 ..... $375

MEDICAL DEPT.
Unlic. Physician, 1st aid ..... Tops
Lab. Tech. Learn "Tissue" under pathologist ..... Top bracket
X-ray Tech., reg. ..... $375 up
Lab. & X-ray, non reg. ..... to $350
Med. Steno, S/H rec., ... st. $310+

LAKEWOOD
EMPLOYMENT AGENCY
4143 Norse Way, Ph. HA 9-5935
Near Lakewood & Carson
in Lakewood Village

Electronic Tech., 2 yrs. trade school + exp. in bldg. units & development $475
Environmental Test Tech., microwave exp. ..... DOE
Counter Sales electronic, TV & HI-FI components exp. ..... $30 wk.
Mgmt. Trne. Ins., yng., college degree ..... $78 wk.
Sales Trne. Learn business, start whse. $310
Whse. Ofc., married, aggressive type, good advance ..... st. $1.95
G/O Asst., auto exp., yng. $325
Hellarc Welder, S.S. exp., vert. ..... $2.23+

School & Inst. 22

I B M
KEY PUNCH TRAINING
IN 4 WEEKS
FOR INFORMATION CALL
Dept. College of Commerce
86 Pine Ave. HE 6-9767

Driving School 22-A

WHITE DRIVING SCHOOL
Men & Women Instructors
350 E. 1st St. HE 2-5233

PACIFIC DRIVING SCHOOLS
513 E. Broadway GA 4-5733

Vocational Testing 22-B

VOCATIONAL TESTING SERVICE
Dr. R. F. Malone HA 1-3096

Help Wanted Men 24

SALESMEN
Between 25 & 35. Professional salesmen apply only. Must be neat in appearance & have good physique. Very good chance for advancement. Salary guarantee + commission.
Opportunity Unlimited
Do not apply unless you meet above qualifications.
Call Bob Kendall
GE 3-9336

Automobile Salesman
to sell Buick—Flat—Simca—Opel—Alfa Romeo. Only experienced men need apply. Liberal commission—Demo. plan, Life Insurance, Hospital and Surgical insurance, paid vacations, pleasant working conditions. Real opportunity for a go-getter.
See Chas. E. Peairs
PEAIRS BROS. BUICK
15734 Bellflower Blvd.
Bellflower TO 7-1781

Insurance
Adjuster Trainee
Position open in large multiple line insurance organization. Salary, car & expenses + many additional benefits. 4 yr. college graduate, age 23 to 35. No experience required. Reply
Farmers Insurance Group
BOX 1287 HUNTINGTON PARK

HARBOR EMPLOYMENT Agency
141 W. Ocean HE 2-8993

SALESMAN—25 to 38, min. 2 yrs. territorial exp. Training program $390

MAX FEES 30% OF 1ST MO.

FOREMAN trainee, BA & indust. rel., some agricult., bkgrd. ..$450

SALES rep., 30 to 45, exp. in engineering materials or elect. components, expenses + $6000
WILMA MITCHELL AGENCY
7200 Seville, Hunt. Pk. LU 7-3128

MEN—If you are tired of working for peanuts and can SELL, we have the best deal in town. Enroll students for So. California's leading music school. Car necessary, part or full time. Interviews 10 to 12 daily. See Mr. Howell, 1455 Atlantic.

CANNON'S AGENCY
MAINT. machinists ..... $2.37 to $3.37
Die cast mold makers ..... $3 hr.
Engine lathe, mold exp. ..... to $3 hr.
Turret lathe ..... $2.30 hr.
Sheet metal assemb. ..... $1.80 up
6207 Pacific Bl., Huntington Pk.
LU 2-8231 or 8713 Fl. Firestone
DOWNEY Ph. TOpaz 2-1816

NEED EXTRA INCOME?
Opportunity for aggressive man wanting to earn extra money & learn the insurance business on a full or part time basis. Must live east of Cherry & south of Carson. For interview phone—
GE 8-2919
FARMERS' INSURANCE GROUP

SALESMEN (2)
Age 25-45. For Orange Co. OUR PRODUCT IS TOP RATED Car nec. Direct sales exper. helpful. Aver. $125 per wk. We will train if we think you qualify.
FOR APPT. call MR. BOND
LA 2-1930—9:30 to 3 p. m.

MAINT. WELDER $2.65
Lathe & Mill Oprs. $2.65
12 EMPLOYERS AGENCY
1507 E. Olive Compton

Help Wanted Men 24

ACCOUNTANT
Prefer age 22 to 30 with 2 yrs. or more univ. training. Responsible for all areas of payroll inc. quarterly reports. Post to gen'l ledger & prepare various accting. reports. Some typing req. Air cond. Salary commensurate with ability & exper.
THE FULLER CO.
2986 E. Victoria St., Compton

FULL OR PART TIME
We offer to aggressive young men an excellent opportunity to add $200 to $300 per mo. to their present income, or gross a monthly income of $600 to $800. Fast advancement to the right men.
See Mr. Lowry
McKENZIE FORD
942 Pine Ave., L.B.

MASSEUR
Wonderful opportunity with International Health Studios. 17612 BELLFLOWER BLVD. BELLFLOWER

MEN WITH CARS
Good Watkins localities. Lakewood & Plaza area. 400 customer routes established. No experience necessary. No bond required. Men earning $3 per hr. full or part time. Bonus plan. Apply 1085 E. Wardlow mornings only.

SALESMEN
Sell, honestly, without high pressure. Fast growing Co. Ethical health product nationally & locally advertised. Car necessary. LEADS FURNISHED
Niagara of Long Beach
340 Pine Ave.

FURNITURE SALESMAN
Good earnings, for experienced man age 30-45. Familiar with group selling, must be strong closer. Many company benefits, vacations with pay, permanent position with guarantee. Call NE 3-1513 for appointment.

FURNITURE SALESMAN
Experienced and aggressive
Fast growing chain offers permanent job with real future. Liberal draw. Opening in Santa Ana store.
HADLEYS ANgelus 9-9371

AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION AND TUNE-UP MAN
Must be A-1; $125 week, plus.
3525 LONG BEACH BL., L.B.

ORGAN SALESMAN
Excellent opportunity for qualified Organ Man. Good potential for advancement. Company Benefits. ESTERN'S.
3344 E. Pacific Coast Hy.

AUTO MECHANIC
Must be A-1 all around. $125 per week, plus.
3525 LONG BEACH BL., L.B.

REAL ESTATE SALESMAN
Guaranteed income & drawing account to experienced man under 50. See Mr. Hauser.
HAUSER REALTY
6443 Artesia Blvd. TO 6-1791

2 MORE hi school boys from Lakewood area to work 4-7 p.m. week days & 10-1 Saturday morning. Above average earnings. Interview Mon. night only, 7:30-8:30. 4741 Graywood Ave.

SALESMAN—On the lot construction. Exper. pref.
LEADS FURNISHED
Apply 9 to 12 a.m.
CONSTRUCTIVE HOMES
12140 S. Atlantic, Compton

NATIONAL DISTRIBUTOR
Experience in recruiting agents for direct to consumer sales on a national basis. 2024 W. Chapman. Orange, Calif. or Ph. KE 2-3902

CHRISTIAN SEMINARY needs salesmen for new correspondence Bible college courses. Talk by records. Ph. days or eves. TE 3-7805.

Help Wanted Men 24

AUTO SALES
No Experience Required
Earn While You Learn
Excellent opportunity for ambitious young men to learn the automobile retail sales field. We offer complete training while on the job.
- Highest Commissions
- Up to $800 Month
- Company Benefits

Part Time Salesmen Also Needed
Apply to Miss Stiles
No Phone Calls, Please
BERRY
De Soto-Plymouth
1427 American

SALESMAN
to sell
NEW AND USED CARS
An Excellent Opportunity to Make Far Above Average Earnings . . . No Real Limit.
- $85 COMMISSION FOR EACH CAR SOLD REGARDLESS OF PROFIT ON DEAL.
- UP TO $10 PAID FOR PROSPECTS . . . SOLD OR NOT.
- HELP ON EVERY DEAL AT NO COST OF COMMISSION.
- DEMONSTRATOR PLAN. HOSPITALIZATION AND GROUP INSURANCE PLAN.
- LOTS OF ADVERTISING TO FURNISH PROSPECTS.

SALTA PONTIAC
1545 AMERICAN AVE.
NE 6-3155 HE 7-4111

Help Wanted Men 24

SALES
Sears, Roebuck & Co.
has openings for a very few
Top Salesmen

And a very few men who want to enter the sales field in a fast growing Dept. This department was been given the "go-ahead" this year for expansion. We are selecting a few men at this time who have had some experience in meeting the public, or have had some sales experience. You will receive, if selected, yearly bonuses, paid vacations, sick pay, hospitalization, life insurance, holiday pay and profit sharing.

This will be a permanent position if you qualify. The earnings are UNLIMITED if you are interested in making way above the average income.

Insured Car REQUIRED.

Training will start for those accepted immediately after interview. Come prepared to STAY.

PERSONAL INTERVIEWS
MON. & TUES.
MARCH 17TH & 18TH
2 p.m. Sharp
4141 NORSE WAY
Long Beach
(Nr. Lakewood Blvd. & Carson)

Sales Opportunity
LONG BEACH AREA
CAN YOU QUALIFY?
2 experienced salesmen, age 25 to 38, wanted by Victor Adding Machine Co., one for cash register division, one for adding machine-calculator division.
Experienced in cash register or adding machine sales not essential but 2 to 3 years tangible sales experience as territory rep., a MUST. Candidates selected will receive a thorough training program.
If

Employment Agencies

Are Licensed and Bonded by the State of California and Pledged to —

- *Ethical Advertising*
- *Selective Screening*
- *Top Paying Positions*
- *Support Private Enterprise*
- *Job Security*
- *Reliability of Offerings*

CERTIFIED
PERSONNEL SERVICE AGENCY
205 E Bdwy, Rm. 505 HE 6-6271

Steno, car, travel $340
Secy., top ability, attr. $325
Steno, to 35 yrs. $275
Bkpr. thru T.B., A/R, A/P payroll $325
Bkpr., construction bkgrd. ..$280
Bkpr., payroll, calc. type $285
DMV, exp., type .....Open
G/O, marchant calc., 10-key add. mach., sharp, to 40. $325
Typist-lite S/H, file, phones, $275
Typist, phone exp. .....$200+
Credit, cashier exp., type ....Open
Gen. ins., rating, type .....Good
Artist, tech. pub., airbrush experience $550

MEDICAL DEPT.

Dir. of nurses, mnl. hsp., $400+
Lab., X-ray, Dent. cat, to $400
P/T lab. secy., Cptn. $1.75
Reg. physio-therap., L.B., Open
Med. asst. lab. exp., Redondo Beach $300
R.N., Belif., routine lab. to $325
R.N., local, GP, ofc. exp., $290
Dietitian, ADA reg. $350

CALDWELL
PERSONNEL AGENCY
19 PINE SUITE 312
HE 2-8481 NEv 6-8237

Secy., U/30, personnel dept. .....st. $320
Steno., O/O, car nec. ....to $350
Jr. steno, exp., Wilm. ....to $275
G/O, 1-girl ofc., exp., L.B., $300
G/O, bkpg. bkgd., L.B. st. $250
Bkpr., thru T.B. payroll, to $325
Bkpr., constr. exp., L.B. st. $300
Payroll clk., bkpr., LB, st. $280
Acct. clk, IBM data exp. to $345
Jr. clk., 18-25, sgl. .....st. $260
Dictaph.-typist, 60 wpm, to $280
Engr. draftswomen .....to $450

MEDICAL DEPT.

Industrial R.N. .....Tops
Surgical R.N. $325
R.N. for clinic .....Tops
R.N., routine lab. .....Weekly $81
Lab tech., learn "Tissue" procedure under pathologist .....Top bracket
Rec. X-ray tech. .....$375 up
Reg. physio-therapist .....st. $350
X-ray, routine lab (many), Tops
Reg. lab. tech. .....st. $417

SERVICE ASSOCIATES
AGENCIES
108 E. Ocean, HE 7-2737
Next to the State Theatre

Exec. secy., term. L. .....Tops
Secy. to VIP .....Tops
Secy., security clearance req. .....$300+
Secy., Orange Co. resident ..$285
Steno, PBX, front ofc., L.B., $285
Lite steno, G/O, local .....Open
PBX, lite typing, 22-25, front office $260
Claims ins. trne., coll., LB, Open
Dictaph., steno, ins. .....Open
Dictaph., Bixby Knolls $225
NCR 3000, 1 yr accts., car, $275
Clk.-typist, over 21 .....Open
Cosmetics sales, exp. .....Open

SIERRA
EMPLOYMENT AGENCY
5054 Faculty, Lakewood Center
METcalf 3-5147 NEvada 6-1484

SECTY., sys. & proc. exp., $365
SECTY., lite, legal $300
SECTY., Norwalk, sharp $250
JR. SECTY., front office $250
SERV. cashr, G.O. lcl., Sal. open
IBM, K-P, lite type, figures, $385
BKPR. F/C const. exp, Sal. Tops
MEDICAL
R.N. CLINIC, uc/30, car $300
R.N., M.D. office $300
R.N., CLINIC, surgery $350
R.N., LAB exp. $350
R.N., ASSIST M.D. $325
GRAD. nurse, chge. .....Tops
L.V.N., medication $220
MED., assist, lite lab $275
MED. recept. & assist $275
MED. secty. car $275
NEW LISTINGS DAILY

CLAIRE CARMODY'S GOLDEN WEST
AGENCY
19 Pine, Rm. 914 HE 7-0501

Exec. asst., type 60, like figs., sharp, 21-40, L.B., Open
Steno, 21-35, local, car $335
Jr. clk., type, 18-22, alert $270
sgl., driver's lic.
Gen. ins. exp., typist, claims, rate, under 40, L.B. .....Open
NCR posting opr., L.B. $250
Gen. clk., type 40, stable L.B. girl, 25-35 .....$235
File clk., 19-22, exp. $195
Note teller, good exp. $300
Typist, good at figs., sharp, 22-30, L.B. $250
Bkpr., three T.B., L.B. $300

TREWEEKE AGENCY
STENO. Purch. Lkwd. area..$325
STENO. Ins. exp. Wilm. to $275
PBX-Typist—exp. NLB $250
ORDER clk., exp. Lkw area $275
File Clerk—2 yrs. exp. ....Open
115 Pine, Rm. 620 HE 7-3563

FLO SAYS . . .
Exp. in Office Work?
SEE US!!

Secy.-recept (4), to age 35, prefer personnel exp. or engr. bkgrnd. .....to $400
Steno-secy, Engr., good raises & benefits, local area.....to $387
Secy. to director of sales, s/h & dictaph., to age 40. Bell Gardens $335
Secy., import dept., petite, yng., well groomed $300
Bkpr.-steno, A/R, posting, 10-key Sundstrand, use dicta., 20-35 yrs. .....to $350
Asst. bkpr.-typist, host to journal, recon, bank statements, payroll, good exp. .....to $400
Biller, Burroughs 7200 (2) type, G/O, to age 35, to $395
IBM keypunch 024 & 056 verifier .....to $305
NCR 3100—Hvy., A/R & A/P exp., age open .....$340+
G/O, typist, 50 wpm, front ofc. recept. Prefer married, Inglewood .....$250+
Typist, attr., under 35, prefer purch. exp., type 75 wpm, L.B. .....to $300
Typist. Use Monroe calc., lots of detail, S.A. Freeway $275
PBX-Clerical, type, sharp, yng. gal, Lynwood $270
PBX, G/O, temp. (6 mos.), hvy. 2-position board, some type, handle mail, NLB, $270

FLO BAILEY AGENCIES
141 W. COMPTON BLVD.
COMPTON
NEvada 6-3872 NEwmark 5-8038
BRANCH OFFICE
8731 E. FIRESTONE BLVD.
DOWNEY, CALIFORNIA
½ Block West of Lakewood
TOpaz 1-9281 LUdlow 3-4166

ALCO
EMPLOYMENT AGENCY
2219 American GA 7-7415

Bkpr., payroll, calc, exp., good opportunity .....st. $280
Typist, installment credit exp., pleasant ofc. .....Open
Bkr., posting, bank exp., must fill immed. .....Tops
Secy., sharp, important position .....st. $325
Dictaph opr., attr. ofc., pleasant surroundings, many benefits .....Open
Clk.typist, accur., ins. exp. must know auto rating, $250 up
Legal Secy., p/t or full time, lovely dntn. ofc. .....Tops
Secy. to public relations exec., Torrance .....Tops

"The 3 Friendly Redheads"
Flossie, Fran & Frankie

LAKEWOOD
EMPLOYMENT AGENCY
4143 Norse Way Ph. HA 9-5935
Near Lakewood & Carson
in Lakewood Village

Typist, engineering dept. $310
Typist, order dept. $250
Typist, purchasing exp., $260 up
Typist, invoicing exp. ....$250 up

Secy., sales mgr. $365
Secy., credit exp. $350
Steno, public relations $330
Steno, personnel exp. $325

Asst. bkpr., xlnt. typist, $300 up
Payroll, A/P, type $300
F/C bkpr., lite type $300
PBX opr., type, G/O.....$270

MODEL TYPE GIRLS
Vogue Agency
4240 ATLANTIC GA 7-4277

WE HAVE POSITIONS FOR
MODELS
RECEPTIONISTS
HOSTESSES
SECRETARIES
DENTAL ASSISTANTS
BEAUTICIANS
SALESGIRLS

Employers with need for above Employes, call Vogue Agency DAILY

AMERICAN
MEDICAL AGENCY
215 Amer., Rm. 1206 HE 7-6473
Comm'l G/O, type, local $285
Med., G/O exp., car .....Open
Comm'l FC bkpr., local ....Open
Comm'l clk.-typist, out $255
Reg. lab. tech., L.B. .....Tops
Med. asst., lt. lab, L.B. .....Open

Personnel Employment Agencies
OLDEST IN TOWN
4802 E. 2nd & 122 W. 5th

Registered Nurses
Many top positions still available

Excellent personnel policies
NEW HOSPITAL
Phone Mrs. White
Director of Nurses
UN 4-9174

Women 21 to 50 Years
National appliance manufacturer is organizing part or full time sales staff for established retail appliance stores. No experience necessary. We train.
NO CANVASSING
Excellent Compensation
HOWARD'S
420 Pine Ave.

RN's
Operating Room and General Staff Vacancies
(Eligible for Calif. Lic.)
2 WEEKS PAID VACATION
LIBERAL SICK LEAVE
7 PD. HOLIDAYS—40 HR. WK.
Apply Personnel Office
SEASIDE HOSPITAL
1401 CHESTNUT HE 2-2471

SALESLADY
EXPERIENCED FURNITURE
decorating and sales
GOOD SALARY
STEADY
PARKER'S FURNITURE
1884 S. Pioneer
ANAHEIM
INTERVIEWS—11 to 12 MON.

Assistant Mgr.
LERNER SHOPS
Unusual opportunity for woman, experienced in blouses, sportwear & lingerie as ASSISTANT MANAGER in charge of small wares departments. Salary open.
Apply in Person to
MR. LIPSKY. 501 PINE AVE.

MASSEUSE
Wonderful opportunity with International Health Studios.
17612 BELLFLOWER BLVD.
BELLFLOWER

HARBOR EMPLOYMENT Agency
141 W. Ocean HE 2-8993

FC BKPR. (temp.) .....Good
Steno-Clerk (car) $280
SEC'Y-pub. rel. (car) $325

MAX. FEES 30% OF 1ST MO.

BUSINESS couple would like pensioner, or lady alone, for light housework, few hours daily, Monday thru Friday, in exchange for pleasant apartment and utilities free. Position available about April 15th. Please give full information and references in letter to Box L-1357, L.B. Independent, Press-Telegram.

WAITRESSES—Many jobs local & nearby towns .....$45-$50 wk.
WAITRESSES to 30, nites Tops
CAFE COOKS .....$60-$72 wk.
No deposit. Fee 15% of 1st mo.
GWINN'S Employment Agency
316 Elm, Long Beach. HE 7-2585

GEN. Ofc., clerical, dntn $225
Typist, Lt. S/H, dntn $250
Bkpr., dntn, no. Sat. $325
Posting, machine, no Sat. $250
Long Beach Employment Agency
115 Pine Suite 220 HE 5-1028

HOUSEKEEPER. Live in. Norwalk. Must like children. UN 8-4074.

HSEWRK., 1st class, exper. Scandinavian. Fri. 8-4. ref GE 9-9674

Help Wanted 27
(MEN, WOMEN)

NOTHING BUT MONEY
Fabulous Salton Sea sales opportunity getting ready to break. Get in on the ground floor. Amazing potential.
Part time. Up to $9,600 or more possible.
Full time up to $20,000 or more possible.
If you have a real estate license, you're all set. If not, we will train you free! Be a part of Calif.'s newest, most exciting resort bonanza. For info, call

BAXTER
AND ASSOCIATES
9634 Westminster Ave., Westmstr.
TW 3-8834 & TW 3-1665

SALESMEN OR WOMEN
Conduct publicity survey for World's Largest Health organization. Average $3 hour plus guaranteed bonus.
CASH DAILY
See Mr. Williams, 9 a.m. sharp. Ready for work, Mon., Wed., Fri. at 2726 Anaheim St., L.B.

Commercial — Industrial
Professional — Medical
VON
EMPLOYMENT AGENCY
5375-A Atlantic Ave.
Long Beach GA 3-6405

R.E. SALESPEOPLE
Wanted for active office.
Don Jones, Realtor GA 3-3798

MAKE $ $ IN SPARE TIME. No exper. Call HE 5-3920, 9-11 a.m.

Property Management 30
WANTED—Retired couple to manage 10 units downtown. No yard work. Keep cleaning charges. Furn. bedroom apt. at discount & util. Write Box C-118, Ind., P-T 12.

WANT exp. retired couple as managers of 10 units in exchange for furn sgl. apt. Util. & cleaning charges. Write Box B-306, Ind., P-T.

UNENCUMBERED lady, 50-55, to assist manager, apt., salary & board. Refs. required. HE 7-0634 for interview.

RESPONSIBLE retired cple. desire manage apt.-motel. HE 5-1531.

RELIABLE couple desire apt. Management. TO 6-0183.

Work Wanted (Men) 31
BOOKKEEPING — Monthly basis for small business. All reports. Prompt, efficient service. Reas. HE 6-1592 Eves. HE 3-0708

MECH. inventor, fully equip. To do any mech. repairs of any bldgs., hotels or apt. houses, office bldgs. Box A-1606, Ind., P-T

SUPERVISOR, Electro, Mech. Have radio, TV, relay background. Will consider sales. Call DA 9-8790.

HEAVY equipment operator, Class A, Chauffeur's lic. Free to travel. Desperate. GE 9-5527.

PAINTING, paper hanging, int. decor. 2 yng. married men. Reas. rates. Free est. HE 6-5583.

COOK, nites, comb. pastry. Extra or yacht exp. 784 Gardena. HE 5-8650.

ROOM in exchange for services, repairs, etc. around house. GA 4-3185 eves.

Carpenter work, rough or finish. Repairing a Specialty. Reliable. ME 4-1073.

COLLEGE student 24, part time, varied exp. Aft. 5. GE 1-3883.

FENCES, repaired. Spring clean-up. Name it, GA 7-2514.

RETIRED man wants part time job, anything. No car. GE 8-5444

PRACTICAL male nurse desires priv. duty wrk. Refs. TE 1-2941

EXPER. catering & party cook. HE 6-5539

BUD'S ODD JOB SERVICE
Paint, w. wash, repairs. GA 7-2514

HANDYMAN, any job, any time. Remod., carpentry. ME 3-6607.

HANDYMAN, paint, repair, w/or without pickup. DA 3-0904, eves.

SALESMAN, good background, no canvassing. GE 3-6670.

CLEAN windows, wax floors, wsh. kitch. & baths, etc. HE 2-2653.

Work Wanted (Wom.) 32
COLORED woman wants steady job. Ref. HE 7-8118.

PRAC. nurse, any case, also new babies. HE 5-1816; GA 4-8719.

REG. nurse, exp. Dr. office. Full or part time. TO 6-1424.

HOME Lndry. Also stretch & iron curtains. 1842 Cherry HE 6-4505

PRACTICAL NURSE—Housekeeper Also child care. HE 5-0773.

BABY SITTING—Reliable & exp. Excel. refs HA 1-5316

KITCHEN WASHED, COMPLETE $6. Own Equipment. GE 8-5523.

EXCELLENT IRONING
My home—$1 hr. ME 3-2038.

✓CALLAHAN'S HAND LAUNDRY
1091 Newport Ph. HE 8-2235

IRONING & ALTERATIONS
Done in my home. ME 4-1073.

CHRISTIAN lady will baby sit any time. GE 3-8579, HE 7-4984.

DO YOU HAVE MY JOB?
Exp. sales, cashiering, gen. office. Lito type, nursing, domestic. Drive. Good refs., 11-4 p.m. HE 8-5857.

YOUNG man, 25, 4 yrs. business management exp. desires job managing small business. Interested in opportunity, not large salary. ME 0-5513 Tues., Wed.

TYPING—Let me do your letters, envelope addressing, manuscripts, etc., in my home. Experienced. Neat, reasonable. ME 3-5287.

SINCERE lady wants day work, 8 to 4. Refer. $1.25 hr. Lakewood area. TO 7-2693 aft. 12:30

WANT baby sitting Monday thru Fri. Must be permanent. Own transp. HE 2-4346

HOUSEWORK wanted, full or part time, Exper. & reliable. NE 5-1674

PRACTICAL NURSE
30 yrs. exp. DA 4-7383

A-1 colored girl would like day work. $1.25 hr. Dependable. Ply 6-2191.

EXPERT FRENCH Ironing & Mending. My home, $1 hr. HE 2-4056.

NURSE, vocat., prac., exper. Dr's. ref., stroke, after hospital, care for elderly. HE 2-9107.

TRAINED nurse, any case, anywhere, give love & care. Free to travel. UN 5-5143.

RELIABLE grandmother wants child care or baby sitting. Santa Fe & Willow area. HE 2-4730.

MIDDLE-AGED lady for lite hswk. & child care, 5-da. wk. Live out. HE 5-4358 after 5 p.m. eves.

BABY sitter, mature dependable. Bixby Knolls & Los Cerritos district. GA 2-2456. Sat.-Sun.

EXPERIENCED hskpr. Child care. By week, month. HE 5-8082.

WOMAN wishes housewk. & child care. Mon thru Thurs. HE 5-1477

COLORED lady, day work or part time. HE 2-8883.

NEAT, reliable lady wishes hour work. HE 2-1031.

NURSE, practical, day or nite. Kind, depend. Refs. HE 6-5394.

COMPANION, lite hskpg., to elderly lady. HE 5-5289.

HOUSECLEANING by hour. Also bachelor apt. cleaned. HE 6-9589.

CLEANING & ironing by hr. References. HE 5-4707.

WIDOW, 57, wishes hswk., motel wk. 9-2. Nr. town. HE 2-3593.

IRONING, 90c hr. Los Altos area. Call for Estimate. GE 3-1292.

EXPER. Secretary wants typing. My home. Reas. HE 8-4791.

CARE of elderly or child, exper. Gd. refs. GE 4-4050, GE 3-6174.

TYPING, lite bkkpg., misc. in my home. Reas HA 9-3696.

LADY wishes housework. $1.00 hr. TE 4-4540.

RELIABLE girl wants day work. $1.25 hour + carfare. HE 7-4730

WORK wanted by day or wk. Home nights. NE 8-4831.

WILL baby sit, infant to 5 mo. for empl. mother. 1038D Hellman

IRONING. Bel. Shore. $1 hr. 5025 E. 1st, Apt. 8.

PRACTICAL nurse. Have car, doctor's refs. Give hypos. GA 3-6807

6 HRS. cleaning, ironing, employed people. HE 6-2778.

Work Wanted 33
(Men, Women)

CHILD care, Lic. home. Fenced yd. Lakewood area. TO 7-2303.

Care of Children 33B
(Licensed Homes only)

WRIGLEY home. Lovely play yard. Hot lunches. Rates. GA. 7-7077

DAYS, 18 mo's up, vic. Atlantic & South. Trans. Opt. GA 3-8535.

CHILD care, wk. days, 2-3 yrs. Lic. home. GA 3-3134.

LICENSED home. Lkwd. Plaza. 2 yrs. and over. HA 1-2193.

LIC., nr. schls., Douglas, transp. Bal. meals. Fncd. yd. HA 1-2820.

LOVING day care, vic. Del Amo & Long Beach Blvd. GA 3-2303.

Draftsmen 34
DRAFTING, DESIGNING, ESTIMATING. GE 4-8589 any time.

Contractors—Builders 35
We can build for less
Free bldg. estimate
100% FINANCING
on your qualified lots. Get our prices before you build. Your plans are our plans.
NO OBLIGATION
Homes, Income Units, Apts., etc.
DEDMAN BUILDERS
15308½ Paramount Blvd.
Paramount
NE 0-6277 or NEvada 6-2517
We Can Save You $$$
TRY IT

On your lot—2-BDRM. $4,995
3-BDRM. $6,595. 4-BDRM. $7,995
100% financing. Model at 3106 E. Coolidge St. All plans include built-in oven & range, aluminum sliding windows & ceramic tile. CROOKS & ENDSLEY CONTR. GA 2-1777 or UN 5-5604

☆ $4,450 ☆
2-bdrm. home complete on your level lot. Slightly higher some areas. Large DUPLEX $7,450. CRINER CONSTRUCTION CO. 1510 N. Willow, Cmptn. NE 5-0422

Additions—Remodeling
COMMERCIAL
Living room, bedroom, den, kitchen. Store fronts. Free est. Reliable licensed contractor. Walter S. Smith. Ph. HE 7-7600

GOT EXTRA SPACE laying idle? Back yard? Side yard? Let me help you make an income. Free estimate. 100% financing. Licensed contractor. Ask for John, ME 0-3684; ME 3-1416.

ADDITION SPECIALISTS
WILL ADD MATCHING
16x18 room, $1895.
5-yr. financing available
Scott Const. Inc. GA 7-8424

GARAGES, driveways, carports, patios, plain or colored. GA 3-2552 — GA 4-8098

ADDITIONS & REMODELING
E. J. Jeppesen Lic. Contractor
GE 4-1000 Free Estimates

A-1 HOME repairing or build new rooms, garage, cabinets, patios and drives. HE 5-3182.

MATT POSNEY
Lic. Building Contractor
2344 Orange GA 2-7979 GA 4-1747

IF IT'S buildable we build it
J. P. Jones Gen. Const. GA 2-8058

Home Modernization 37
ODD JOBS. Remodel & repair. Cement, plaster & carpentry.
GA 2-9852
PICTURE AND LOUVRE WINDOWS — GE 8-2549

Electricians 39
BORGMAN'S ELECTRIC
Remodeling — New Installations
Range and Dryer Hook-ups
TO 6-2388

ELECTRICAL work. Highest qual. Low rates. Ross Elec. GA 3-6661.

ELECTRICAL WORK ANY KIND. FREE ESTIMATES. HE 4-7403.

Cement & Brick Work 40
CEMENT—Slabs, Walks, Patio. Porches. Free est. GA 2-1536.

CEMENT work. Plaster patching. No job too small. GA 7-2531.

DRIVES, WALKS, SLABS, patios, planter boxes. Reas. GA 7-4903.

JOE S. EVANS licensed cement contractor. Free est. GE 1-8305.

PATIOS, drvwys., foundatns., blk walls, etc. Free est. TO 3-0498.

C. RAY LUNDBLADE, cem. contr. L. B. lic. Free est. GA 4-4325.

SEERY Cement & Concrete contractor. Free estimate. ME 3-5400

FREE ESTIM. Satisfaction guar. Patios, drvwys., etc. UN 5-1504.

BRICK & stone work, Patios, planters & veneering. GE 9-0158

BRICK & stone work any kind. 30 yrs. exp. Free est. GA 7-2450.

Contractors—Builders 35
SUB-CONTRACTORS WANTED
ENGINEER DESIGNER
With machines built Chicago and East, calling world-wide. Now going into West Coast production.
NEEDS SUBCONTRACTORS IN FOLLOWING:
- MACHINE SHOPS
- FOUNDRIES
- DIE CASTERS
- CABINET SHOPS
- ELECTRONIC PLANTS OR FACTORIES
- ELECTRONIC SUPPLIERS
- PLASTIC AND FIBERGLAS SUPPLIERS

GIVE ME A BID
For appointment, Call Mr. Elden Dale
DALE ENGINEERING CO.
ME 3-2171

CONCRETE SAWING
& CEMENT WORK
LOU W. TUGEL GA 4-2640

PATIOS—Plain or colored, driveways, walks, foundations, etc. Exp. workmanship. Free est. E-Z terms. GA 5-4463 any time.

A. 1 BRICK, BLOCK & CEMENT work. Patios, drives, fences, etc. Free est. GA 7-5883; GA 4-8978.

BRICK & STONE work, fireplaces, veneers, planters, all types. Licensed contractor. HA 5-5935.

LICENSED Concrete Contractor. Driveways & specialize in colored patios—C. AMBROSE HA 5-4229

POOL DECKS, patios, driveways, etc. Free estimates. GA 5-4954.

Fence 41
BURROWS Fence Co. 5229 Cherry Redwood, block, chain-link, installed. No dn. FHA. GA 2-3347

REDWOOD Fences installed 65c to $1.75 ft. 6-2 terms. HE 8-4588

Plumbing, Heating 42
PLUMBING $5 HR.
No traveling time charge. Stoppage & repairs. Licensed contractor since 1938. GA 2-6947

SINKS, disposals, hot water heaters, bath fixtures, general remodeling. GA 7-7727, HE 8-2211.

Weatherstripping 44A
DOOR SPECIAL interlocking waterproof, threshhold complete, $10 & up. HE 7-3812.

Carpentering 45
PATIOS, CARPORTS, open beam ceilings, etc. Patio slabs colored, etc. Reasonable & experienced. Call GA 3-3987

CARPENTRY and Remodeling—Patios—Additions—Plastering & Cement work For 1st class work Call GA 2-6873

CARPENTER — GENERAL Alterations day work. Reas., rel. HE 6-9556 between 6-8 p.m.

CARPENTRY, repairing & new work, Cnt. rates, HE 6-6835.

CARPENTER—No job too small. Fences, cement, patios. GA 7-7268

REMODELING, cabinets, plaster, cement wrk. GA 2-7979 GA 4-1747

WINDOWS, doors, part. add, remodel. Gar. Guar. Reas. GA 7-5245

GENERAL building repair, plaster patching. E. Kennison GA 3-4554

ODD JOBS by the hour. Ralph Ganz, LA 2-5555, S. Pk.

REMODEL, repair, also new work. Available immed. GE 8-4928.

Garages, Patios Additions & Cement work. ME 3-5400 GE 8-4721

ADDITIONS, alterations & small jobs. HA 5-4728.

FOR immediate carpenter work, also cabinets & fncng. HE 5-2846

EXPERT kitchen add. Gen. remod. HE 7-9441 or GA 4-9998.

GENERAL CARPENTER
Hour or day work. GA 4-7179.

Plastering 45-A
PLASTERING
PATCH, REPAIR, REMODEL. Jobs any size. Licensed, Insured, free est. HE 2-8843.

PATCH plastering, interior and exterior HE 2-6594.

PATCH plastering, all kinds, Work guar. & reas. Call GA 4-6170.

PLASTER patch, int. & ext. None too small. Same day. GA 2-8825.

REPAIR, plaster, stucco, painting & cement work, HE 2-2316.

PATCH PLASTERING & STUCCO GA 3-7075

Flooring and Tile 47
JACOBSON FLOOR SERVICE
SAND AND REFINISH
2-hr., $30 25 years in L.B.
Ph. GA 2-4590 or GA 5-3636

ZIM'S FLOOR SANDING
Licnsd. Contractor GA 4-5730

REX Floor Sanding, beautiful finish, cleaned & waxed, 1-day service. Call anytime. GA 1-5932.

LOW cost bathroom repairs. Aluminum or plastic tile. FORSHEE Lic. contractor. HE 2-8848

FLOOR & Wall Tile Big asst. SHUSTERMAN'S 6629 Atlantic

Ceramic Tile 47-A
CERAMIC—Remodel, repair, drainbrds., tub-splas, shwrs. GE 3-1079

PARAGON TILE CO.
New or repair work. HA 9-1167.

Painting, Decorating 48
WALLPAPER 2 BEDROOMS, $35; INCLUDES paper & labor, 1,000 samples brought to your home. BOB PRIESTLY—7 years L. E. Contractor. HA 5-7609 GE 9-5848

Interior or Exterior
Best materials used, Exterior STUCCO LOW AS $90. All work guar. NE 1-8500; NE 1-5376.

A-1 PAINTING AND PAPERING Kitchens, $20 up. Baths, $12 up. Other painting reas. Best materials. Free estimates. HE 6-6580.

Paperhanging—$1 Roll
Painting Lic. Free est. HA 9-7085

GELVATEX ZOLATONE
Guaranteed work. Free estimate. Lic. & Ins. Burchfield HE 3-4851

L. H. SPAINHOWER
Painting and Decorating
GA 7-1093. Terms arranged.

CALL JIM for paint & paper. Save time & money. Tho. single call. 25 yrs. experience. GE 5-5841.

PAINTING & paperhanging. Guar. work. Neat, clean. Ins. & free. 7:30 - 5 p.m. wk days. GE 1-5528

PAINTING—Int. & Ext. Cement work, 20 yrs. exper. $1.75 hour. GA 4-6355.

PAINTING, INSIDE OR OUTSIDE FREE ESTIMATE. REASONABLE AL SACAR. GE 3-1127

GUARANTEED Interior & exterior painting. Free est. HA 1-6714

PAINTING int. & ext. By hour or job. HE 2-0394.

PAINTING, wall washing & general repair. GE 9-6137.

PAINTING & paper hanging. Available at once. HE 2-7232.

SPECIALIZE in enamel kitchen & bath. Licensed. HE 2-0215.

FREE est. Guar. work. March spec. rates GE 1-7001, HA 5-7342

INT. & EXT. Gelvatex, Ext. stucco. 2-BR. $95 total. GE 9-0052

PAINTING, interior & ext. work guar. Free estimates. JA 7-9013.

A GOOD, HONEST, CLEAN painter. Reas. Free estim. HE 9-5959

WALLPAPER REMOVING $10. Wall washing, paintg. GE 3-8018.

PAINTING—25 YRS. EXP. SPECIAL. $2.25 HOUR. GA 7-5353.

INTERIOR & EXTER. PAINTING ZOLATONE. GE 9-6447.

PAPERHANGING. Painting. Clean work. Reas. Free est. GA 2-9216

PAINTING—$1.65 hr. or by the job 10 yrs. exp. TW 3-6947.

SPECIAL PAINTING—Dutch Boy Paint. Int., Ext. GA 9-5909.

LICENSED painting contr. 17 yrs. LB. Do own wk. GA 3-4510 aft. 6

PAINTING INSIDE & OUT. $2.00 hour or by job HE 2-6581.

PAINTING INSIDE & OUT. GA 3-9767 GA 3-7102

2 BROS., any kind painting wk. Reas. Please call HE 3-2909.

HAVE BRUSH, WILL PAINT. GA 2-4900

Roofing 49
ROOFING WORK — ANY KIND FREE ESTIMATES. GA 2-5854

ROOF repairs & coatings. Free est. Reas. rates. HE 5-3898.

RECOAT ROOF — 2-way Plan. FREE ESTIMATE. GE 8-6323

Sandblasting 50-A
Stuart Bros. Sandblast
STUCCO • BRICK • STEEL
RESIDENTIAL
INDUSTRIAL - COMMERCIAL
If Toll, Call Collect TO 8-7823

Upholstering 52
Complete rust. upholst. & drapery serv. Free estimates. HE 2-5789

EXPERT uphol. 2 pieces $30 labor. Free estimates. HE 2-5789

Dressmaking, Weaving 53
HENRY'S WEAVING SHOP
331 E. 1st HE 2-1566

ALTERATIONS — Hand-work for sale. HE 6-8348.

Cleaning, Rugs & Uphol. 55
CARPET cleaned 5c sq. ft. Rugs furniture cleaned in home, plant. Housecleaning. Guar. P & J Cleaners. GE 1-5323.

Bldg. & House Cleaning 56
Expert wall washing, 20 yrs. exp. HE 7-3900. Free est. GA 2-2122

WALL washing, flr. waxing. Reas. rates. 25 years exp. HE 6-6144.

Garden Serv. & Sup. 57A
LAWN SERVICE & CLEAN UP. Reasonable. GE 9-0781

REAS. mow, edge, gen. clean-up. prune & haul. HE 5-2815.

MOW & Edge. Anywhere in L. B. Reasonable. GA 2-8566

CHRISTIAN desires lawn maintenance. Gen. cleanup. GA 4-5719

SPECIALIZING in pulling trees. HE 2-7665 any time.

EXPR. Clean-up, mow & edge. Trim, etc. Reas. DA 5-0095.

MOWING, edging & clean-up. By mo., wk. or job. HA 5-0131.

JAPANESE GARDEN SERVICE Call after 6 p.m. TO 7-4952.

POWER eqip. lic. gardener. Lawns cut & edged. Free est. GE 9-5829

Exp. Japanese gardener. Landscaping & maintenance. GA 7-9100.

POWER mowing & edging by week or month. GA 3-2690.

POWER mowing & edging. Clean-up. Free est. Reas. GE 4-0156.

EXCAVATING & GRADING, skip loaders, dump trucks, tractor work. Lots cleaned, cut, filled, top soil, fill dirt, trash hauled. ME 0-4404.

POWER—LAWN CARE
Tree pruning, hauling & clean-up.
MERL HAWTHORNE ME 3-4323

TOP SOIL—FILL DIRT.
Clean up—excavating—leveling.
UN 5-2621 TO 8-2678

BELL BROS.
Lawn renovating, scalping and seeding. Free estim HA 1-1612.

LANDSCAPING, Rototilling, leveling, fertilizing & pruning; yard clean-up, cutting & edging by job. Reliable. GE 4-1410.

WANT 4 more lawns to mow & edge. Calif. Hts., Wrigley or W. Lakewood district. Power equip. By month. GA 4-2290.

LOTS, YARDS, FLOWER BEDS cleaned. Odd jobs & hauling. Any area. Call ME 4-0337.

EXPERT gardening wkly. or semi-mo Veteran Power eqpmt. Prefer Los Altos or L.B. GE 3-7625

TOP SOIL & FILL DIRT
GA 3-6086 GA 3-6575

EXP. Japanese gardener. Landscaping & maintenance. GA 7-9100.

MAC'S Lawn Service, mowing, edging & flower beds. Free est. Monthly rates. HA 9-7029.

MOWING & edging, garage clean-up, lite hauling. Reasonable. Free estimate. HA 1-5192.

MOWING—EDGE—CLEANUP
By job or month. GA 3-5284

GARDEN MAINTENANCE
LANDSCAPING. Ph. HE 6-5504.

CLEAN-UP, mow & edging, trim, prune. GE 4-1704.

MOW, edge, Flower bed clean-up. By job or mo. HE 7-5189 Aft. 5.

JAPANESE Amer. gardener has few openings. HE 7-3823 eves.

LAWN MAINTENANCE — Mow, edge & weed. Reas. HA 9-1325.

EXPERIENCED Japanese gardener wk. or mo. Yamada, TA 8-4355

MOW and edge by month or job. Cleanup & haul. GA 7-1119.

CLEANUP, Sow & Edge, Prune. Spray beds $7 up mo. ME 0-2484

QUALITY Lawn Service by wk. or mo. HA 5-9873; HE 6-1406.

Tree Surgery 60
TREE pruning, Spraying, Feeding. Trees topped or removed. Free estim., Lic. & Ins. GA 7-8395.

BOB'S TREE SERVICE
655 E. Esther, HE 2-2785. 24 hr.

TREES topped, removed, free est. Ins. Firewood. GE 3-3230

CALL Ferguson, Fe. ins. Free est. Guar. GA 3-4480, TE 3-4702.

FENNY tree serv, 15 yrs. exp. Top. trim, remove. Est. GE 4-8389.

Miscellaneous Service 61
PUMPING for septic tanks, cesspools, grease traps, & sumps. Sanitary Sanitation, 20209 Los Coyottes, Artesia, UN 5-5585.

TYPEWRITERS— Repair., recond., cleaned. Skilled tech., reas. rates. Free pickup & delivery. All work guar. GA 1-3827.

Hauling, Express 61-A
MOVING—HAULING
SAVE $. GE 1-4202; HA 5-3331

✓ GARAGE & LOT CLEANUP.
✓ TRASH HAUL—DAY NITE.
FREE EST. GE 4-0343

GARAGE cleaned, trash hauled, etc. $3.50 up. HE 5-8842.

LOCAL EXPRESS & appliances hauled. Sun. del. GA 4-0533.

SUTTON TRANSFER CO.
LICENSED MOVING GA 7-8880

✓ DISABLED Veteran desires light hauling. Call GA 3-8984.

HAULING, rubbish, etc., days or eves. 7 days week. HE 5-2810.

HAVE Station Wagon, will haul & deliver. HE 2-6591.

TRASH HAULING by load or contract. HE 8-4441.

Swaps 62
21" T.V., Electrolux vac. cleaner, set of dishes, toaster, like new. 4 pictures, will swap for '49-'50 car. 534 W. 7th., L. B.

HICKOK model 610 TV alignment generator. Trade for portable mineral violite or black lamp. DA 6-4694.

20 FT. upright freezer, Xlnt. cond. for 10 H.P. late model outboard. 1515 E. 5th St., Apt. 3. HE 7-6167.

'46 WHITE 2-ton truck. Want Dodge power wagon or down on house. TE 4-7147.

MOVING—ANY TYPE HAULING Cash or ?? GE 1-4202; HA 5-3331

Miscellaneous Wanted 63
HAVE cash for furniture, 1 pc. or household, also apt. range, refrg., chest drawers, bookcases, piano, power tools, sound projector, cameras, TVs, musical instruments, guns, old jewelry, china cbnt., rugs, garden tools, Hi-Fi, typewriters, motors, etc. We pay more. Bring items in or Ph. HE 6-5039. Charlie Davis, 1805 E Anaheim.

OLD GOLD & ANTIQUE jewelry "I BUY"
1818 E Anaheim HE 5-4056

WANTED — F-100, 8-ft., ½-ton pick-up. '57 or '58. Also typewriter, good cond. UN 5-2866.

WE buy tools, antiques, books, kit utensils, all kinds misc. Rutherford's 1705 Orange HE 7-8516

NEWSPAPERS 30c, rags, metal & junk, pickup serv. 1452 W 11th. HE 2-8067. Open all day Sat.

NEWSPAPERS 30c per 100 lbs. Independent Paper Stock Co. 1401 Daisy Ave. HE 2-5619

WANT KNITTING MACHINE. GA 3-5178

Jewelry 64
SACRIFICE—Lady's solitaire platinum diamond ring, ½ carat for $250. Appra. at $450. HA 9-3731

SACRIF.—Diamond Sol. & Wedding band. Reas. GA 2-5249

Machinery and Tools 65
ELEC. saw, $

NATIONAL CLASSIFIED AD WEEK MARCH 16 through 22

PLACE YOUR AD NOW AT THIS SPECIAL RATE
2 LINES 2 TIMES $2.00

PHONE TODAY
HEmlock 2-5959 TOrrey 6-1721
MEtcalf 3-0764 JEfferson 7-9120

Miscellaneous for Sale 72

WOW!!!!
What Buys at the Factory Save 30% 2 for 1
Come In—Compare
Sun., Mon., Tues., Wed.
Nothing Down, Liberal Trade In.
F-Z terms. Pay after April 15th.
Free Legs—with Economy Twin Couch size mattress + Box springs. All Steel construction guar. $29.90
Free Legs—Ortho, mattress & Box springs, 10-yr. Guar. Heavy gauge, all steel construction, pre-built border. No Sag edge. Customized. Reg. $69. Twin size complete $49.90
or 2 sets complete $99
$10 Extra for full size
Free* Tufted Headboard, Bracket. *Hardwood legs* Pillows with purchase.
King Size $129 Queen $109
Mattress & Box spring complete. No Sag edge, all steel unit, 5-year guarantee with fancy heavy twill cover in beautiful Rose. Ideal for "the Bride-to-Be."
Renovations from $6. One-day serv. Pick up & del. Free estimates. Nu-Way Mattress Factory. 8763 Artesia Blvd., Bellflower. (18 years same location). Ph. ME 3-5552 ME 3-1883 Open 'til 9

FREEZER
1958 upright Admiral freezer, the big de luxe all square to build in. Holds 385 lbs. at zero. 20 lb. door for frozen foods and juices & ice cream. (Reg. $339.95.) Back from model home. Bal. to pay only $237.77, no cash down, just take over payment in 45 days $12.60. See at Kirklen's Sales, 5401 Atlantic Ave., N. Long Beach. Open till 9 week days. Sat. & Sun. till 6.

OLD fash. school desks.....$5 up
New & used trash cans, drums, 3'x3' display islands.....$5 ea.
Temp. Masonite.....60 sq. ft. up
HALL-SHEPHERD LUMBER CO.
1200 Euclid Open Sat. GE 8-1932

21" TV console & Hi Fi console comb. radio & record player; 8-pc. walnut dining rm. set. Reas. GA 3-7070.

WASTE King portable elec. dishwasher. Won in drawing. Never used. Best offer takes. 322 Elm. HE 7-5504.

½ ELECTRIC motors, ½ h.p., A-1 cond. $12 ea. Sun. only, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. 12347 223rd St. Hawaiian Gardens. HA 1-5705.

GORHAM'S "Camellia," 13 new pcs. 14 add-a-pearls; modern Agua gold lamp. Wholesale. GA 4-7976.

YOUR mattress rebuilt like new. Your cover, $7.95. Cleveland's, 5444 L. B. Blvd. GA 2-7048.

★ BETTER qual. clothing for a fraction of its orig. cost. Almost New Apparel. 1257 Pine Ave.

MARTIN 60, 5 h.p. outboard motor, round oak coffee tble., lge. bookcase. 3110 Fidler Ave.

LAWNMOWERS, rbit. guar. $7 up. Trds. 1603 E. Anaheim, cor. Walnut.

5-PIECE walnut dining set, $20; gas heater, $5. 1047 Hellman St. HE 2-8247

CHILD'S wardrobe, $15; 4-inch joiner, $40; chief's top coat, $10. GA 7-1441.

1 FRAME & French door sut complete, opening size 4'8"x6'8"; Screen doors, $25. GE 3-7582.

STAMP COLLECTION
U.S. FDC, Mint Sheets UN 3-0310

21" TV, Hi-Fi washer, Revere 8MM camera & projector, all like new. 2021 Pine, Apt 4

POWER lawn mower, good condition; man's leather suit bag, (never used), cheap. 1135 Cedar.

$ GOBEL stamp albums, incl. stamps, $30 375 Molino. GE 8-5928.

ELECTROLUX vacuum, all attach. Excel. $17. Wurth, 461 E. Market GA 2-5733

★ FARMERS AUTO INSURANCE Save Money 6-mo prem. Terms Al DuBois. 2364 Lime. GA 4-7036

★SANDBLAST special from $95 2-bedroom home or repainting. L. B. Sandblast Co. HE 6-4709

CLOTHES POLES. Rollaway lines. Dryers installed, repairing, relining. 230 E. Market GA 2-3467.

WILL reuphol. platform rocker in chrome spun, foam rubber cushion. $34.50. Dlr. GA 2-8443.

11 CUBIC FT. Servel gas refrig. Cross-top freezer, good cond. Best offer. 5982 Goldbrook, Lkwd.

APPROX. 6,000 hose clamps, ½ in. to 2 in., 2c each. GA 7-0252 2686 Santa Fe

CHINESE carved teakwood heads for wall. $12.50 each. Ph. after 10 a.m. GE 4-6035.

BABY beds, ten, strollers, $2.50 up VETERANS INDUSTRIES 218 Locust or 134 W Anaheim

Miscellaneous for Sale 72

SPECIAL NOTICE
$5 DOWN DELIVERS
New 17" Tru Tone Television —1958 Portable (1 yr. parts & tube warranty). Regular price $158.95 ..... $119.88
Used Frigidaire Economat automatic washer, 1 yr. old. Originally sold $169 ..... $49.95
Wizard semi-automatic wringer washer—Used only 60 days—Regularly $179.95 now only $124.88
Western Auto Supply
455 American HE 6-1487

Plywood
ALL TYPES—ODD SIZES
Wall Paneling
Our Specialty
ALL TYPES
MARINE PLYWOOD
Saturday 'til 4 p.m.
L.B. Plywood
1851 Freeman Ph HE 4-7495

1000s ITEMS
visit our whse. Gov't. surplus; used & new merchandise. Call us first, P.S.&S. Co., 6000 Paramount, L. B. CA 3-5501; ME 3-0771.

20-GAL. water heater $18, bathtub $5, corner wash basin $5, sink $3, toilet tank $5, 5 pan. sled doors $2.50, 4-in. cast iron pipe, Fairbanks well pump, 40-gal. tank, $35 Hotpoint elec. range $20. HE 3-6751.

NEON
Wholesale glass & repairs, Anaheim Neon Sign Co., 224 W. Elm, Anaheim, Calif.

WEBCOR musicale 3-speed portable phono changer, like new $69.50. REES RECORDERS
2047 Atlantic. HE 2-3931

USED TIRE SPECIAL
Exceedingly Low Prices
SIGNAL HILL AUTO PARTS
2519 E. Willow GA 4-3987

REBUILT Water Heaters. $19.50 exchange. Overhaul your heater $18.50, 1 yr. guarantee. Jimmy's Plumbing Supply, 6708 E. Compton Blvd., Compton. ME 3-5461.

LADIES' 100% gray wool shark-skin suit, 14½ (cost $80). $10; wool spring coat, lt. green, 14-16, $15. 3114 E. 6th. GE 5-7953

BEAUTIFUL crocheted table cloth, worth $150, will sacrifice for $75 or less because of illness. 2725 E. 15th St.

HARDWOOD flooring. Enough for 3-br. house. Some perfect. All usable. No nail holes. Save $400. GA 2-8044 or GA 2-7382

DOUBLE sinks, New, Acid proof enamel, 33"x30"—$22.50
L&S PLBG. SUPPLY
2211 E. Anaheim GE 8-2500

CLEARANCE
Adders & calculators, new, used MARCHANT 2142 American

YOUR typewriter overhauled $15. Free loaner. We buy typewriters & adders 1231 Atlantic HE 6-0106

CANVAS FOR ANY USE (Yardage or sewn). HILT RITE Sailmakers, 1342 W. 11th HE 7-6524

BRAKES RELINED $10.50 COMPLETE
Tibbett's 1401 E. 4th HE 6-2403

WILL uphol. platform rocker in Naugahyde, $29.95 complete. HE 2-5789.

1x12 PINE shelving, new, used, 6,000 ft, 1109 Pacific Sun, HE 5-4478.

WINDOW cloth shades, all grades, colors, 10% off. Mason & Tutt, 5598 Atlantic Ave., GA 2-8085

HIDE-A-BED, club chair, chrome bkfst. set, TV rockers, bkcases. Reasonable. HA 5-6824.

OFFICE desks, executive, doubles, typewriters, $20 to $45. Paramount Sales. 6000 Paramount.

5 MOBILE radio sets, w/antenna tower & all equip. Call eves., ME 3-4575.

RELAXACIZOR
Like new. $135. GE 1-1331.

MATCHED Walter Hagen irons & woods, leather bag, $65. Call GE 4-6061

SINGLE bed, $20; chairs, $2; player piano, 1073 E. Hill.

Miscellaneous for Sale 72

FACTORY TO YOU SINCE '32
Acme Ortho-firm box springs & mattress $49.50
Acme Golden Beauty box springs & mattress $47.50
Acme Special box springs & mattress $29.50
Acme Thrifty Rest, Queen size, box springs & mattress $59
Acme Thrifty Rest, King size, box springs & mattress $79
Mattress renovation ..$5.50
Same Cover—Same Springs
Open Monday & Friday
Evenings 'til 9 p.m.
Wholesale and Retail
Terms—Up to 90 days, no interest charge.
Acme Mattress Factory
3415 E. Anaheim HE 8-9795
Long Beach Factory
411 West 5th in Santa Ana
Santa Ana Showroom KI 3-6716

Restaurant Equipment
Assigned to us for liquidation
Booths, formica top tables, china ware, silverware, malt mixing machines, air conditioned cigar case, Wolfe double oven ranges, slicers, beverage coolers. Everything must go regardless of cost.
IRVING'S FIXTURES
1634 E. Anaheim St.

FOR SALE
NEWSPAPER MATS
17x22 INCHES—1c EACH
Good to protect your plants, trees line your walls and many other uses See Jos. Hoffman, 604 Pine, Purchasing Dept.

BABY FURNITURE
Of all kinds. Top brands at discount store prices. Some good used. We buy, sell, trade.
WEE TYKES FURNITURE
3134 E. 7th St. GE 9-5505

TRASH CANS
A-1 SALVAGE BARREL CO.
3031 Long Beach Bl. GA 4-3814

LOOK!
GENERATORS & STARTERS
"THE BEST DEAL IN L. B."
SIGNAL HILL AUTO PARTS
2519 E. WILLOW, Ph. GA 4-3987

TRASH BARRELS
Open daily inc. Sun. 'til 5. Del. Pkup save. GE 8-8195, 2943 E. 17

VACUUM cleaners, new & like new. All makes, best prices, parts & service. Woerner's, 1335 Cherry Open 'til 9 p.m. HE 2-7633.

LO-HEET
STAINLESS STEEL COOKWARE
Sales & Serv. GE 9-7205

SWING & glider set, $29. Lge. umbrella type clothespole w/ plastic lines $20. Tow bar & turn cables, $55. 1210 E. 10th.

BED SPRD & matt. comp., $10
VETERANS INDUSTRIES
218 Locust or 134 W Anaheim

FISHING tackle equip & box, electric Sunbeam mixer, electric heater. 325 W. 3rd St., Apt. 203.

NEW & used plumbing fixtures, used vitreous china closet tanks $5 & up. 1630 Cherry Ave.

VICTOR adding machine, 8 columns w/substract. $37.50
American, 344 E. 4th HE 2-1569

7-FT. chest freezer, Waring blender, 7-qt. pressure cooker, reasonable. HE 2-0182.

25c—LADDERS for rent per day & up. Masterson Scaffolding Co. Ph. HE 7-1973. 1710 Seabright.

CLOTHES POLES—STEEL PIPE 2" $6 set; 3" $8 set
2859 Cherry GA 4-4223

RESTAURANT fixtures, complete at a sacrifice. Priv. ply. 715-6th St., San Pedro. TE 2-4232.

ELECTROLUX vacuum, like new. All attachments $11.95. Dlr. 3579 Atlantic Ave. GA 3-1090.

1000 YARDS used carpet from 50c per yd. Consolidated Carpet Cont. 1550 Hayes Phone HE 6-6664

TARPS awnings canvas repairs. Paramount Sales, 6000 Paramount Blvd. ME 3-0771; GA 3-5501.

BIKES — TRIKES — WAGONS
VETERANS INDUSTRIES
218 Locust or 134 W. Anaheim

WANTED—"Bulletin" type (extra large type), typewriter. Also old non-elec Vari-typer. GA 2-8913

BRAKES RELINED $10.50
JIM & WAYNE'S BRAKE
1050 E. Anaheim. HE 7-0059

FRIGIDAIRE, Living rm. set. Gas range. TV. Washer. Maple bed, etc. HA 1-7430.

8-FOOT plate glass showcase, time clocks. Freon compressors. Make offer. 3345 W. 14th St.

TRASH BARRELS
City appr. Deliv. Olson, GA 4-9721

100-YEAR-OLD drop leaf table, almost square. No leaves. Needs refinishing. $50. GA 7-6879.

MODERN chair & divan, leatherette arms. Newly uphol. $80. GA 7-4350.

LADY'S Schwinn bike, like new, $45. 2-wheel bx. trlr., $20. 153 W. 233rd St., Wilm.

ROYAL port. typewriter, like new. Cost $135, $80 or best offer. 69 La Verne Ave. GE 4-2009

LAWSON sofa & chair, Glow-Ire gas logs, hanging shelves & BRIC-A-BRAC. GE 9-3902.

GOLF CLUBS, Misc. irons, woods, short. A-1. Bag. Bargain. HE 7-3186.

LIQUIDATING business, cafe fixtures. Reas. Must sell. 1183 W. Bdwy.

CHAIN hoist, Yale 1½ T. spur gear, 5 h.p. Briggs gas eng. Paymaster chk wrtr. 14" typrtr. GA 3-1513

RUBBER stamps 50% off with ad. Open nites. LIPKE Printing, 4030 E. 4th GE 4-0058

DON'T discard broken appl. Fix-it Shop. 1903 E. Anah. cor. Walnut.

MEN'S groundgripper shoes, never worn, 9½A. Discount. GE 8-0155

FUR coat, make offer; women's clothes, sz. 18; mixer. GA 9-2155

UNDERWOOD standard typewriter. $40. ME 0-3603.

LIKE new playpen & pad, bathinette & walker. 1934 Oregon.

WANTED—Wall heaters, single vented. Priv. party. GE 1-0393.

USED rototillers & power mowers. Star Equip. 6511 Orange Ave.

FURNITURE, TV, muskrat fur coat. GA 2-6026.

PORTABLE radio & 1 small radio. Mixmaster. GA 4-3322.

WHEEL CHAIR, never used. Cost $184. Sell $100. HA 5-5162.

50-PIECE set William Rogers silver. Bargain. HE 5-3878.

BASSINET — Good condition, $10. 2154 Elm. HE 5-4513.

18 CU. FT. upright freezer. Cost $525, sell $225. HA 0-7361.

DAVENPORT & chair, blond tble, chst drwrs, cab. misc. GE 3-3277

2-WHEEL 4x9 all steel trailer. 13583½ Gundry. HE 3-3067

CASH register, store counters, davenport, misc. GE 8-2486.

ROLLAWAY bed, Innerspr. mattr. $20. Kenmore wsh $20. HE 2-3882

BOX spring, mattress, large Doughboy pool. Ph. ME 3-5710.

HOVER hydraulic patient lifters, used less than 2 mo. HA 9-7281.

RANGE, washer, chair. A bargain. 1500 Stanley GE 8-9484

6'x8' COLLAPSIBLE building; 84 ft. of yard fence. 1005 Grand.

2 CORAL chairs, cheap. 9-ft. cust. built sofa. HA 1-5984.

STOVE & refrig. $50 for both. GE 3-4437

LIONEL TRAIN for sale, $40. Call eves. GA 2-2946

OFFICE desks (2) like new. Cheap 204 Time Bldg.

ROLLAWAY bed & mattress, like new. $25. HE 7-0622.

21" RCA-TV; bdrm set; Solovox; studio piano. TE 3-0014.

MATT. & box spgs. Your choice. $4.95. Vets Indus. 218 Locust.

5' RECESS bathtub, used $12.50 C.O.D. Plb. 2040 South ME 3-2335

$1000 BOMB SHELTER Installed. Trade?? or $750 cash. HA 9-9216

CHINA Japanese modern service for 8. Reasonable HE 7-5815.

BOX spring & inner spring mattress, good cond., $25. GA 7-4830

GORDIE surf board. Xlnt. cond. Must sell. GA 7-3154.

STOVE, refrig. Mod. liv. rm. set, auto. washr., etc. 5964 Elm. Own.

4 ROOMS furniture, toys, books, etc. UN 5-6002.

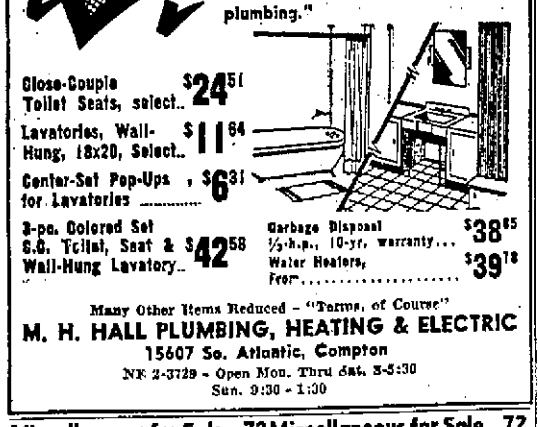
3x9 TRAILER w/hitch. Cheap. Best offer takes. GE 3-2027.

VENT-A-HOOD, 44' white, w/fan, $75. Like new. 3340 Lewis.

☆ FREE USE OF PIANO ☆ in your home. REpublic 1-7319

MEN'S suits, 38-40; camel hair overcoat, hat, A-1. GE 8-5746.

Miscellaneous for Sale 72



OUR Sale Prices
Before you buy give us a try.
"Free isometric drawings for your plumbing."

Close-Couple Toilet Seats, select.. $24.51
Lavatories, Wall-Hung, 18x20, Select.. $11.64
Center-Set Pop-Ups for Lavatories $6.31
3-pc. Colored Set S.C. Tclt., Seat & Wall-Hung Lavatory.. $42.58
Garbage Disposal ½ h.p., 10-yr. warranty... $38.65
Water Heaters, From..... $39.78

Many Other Items Reduced - "Terms, of Course"
M. H. HALL PLUMBING, HEATING & ELECTRIC
15607 So. Atlantic, Compton
NE 2-3729 - Open Mon. Thru Sat. 8-5:30
Sun. 9:30 - 1:30

Miscellaneous for Sale 72

Translucent Corrugated Fibreglas PANELS
Lengths — 8 Foot and Longer
12 Colors to Choose From
39c per sq. ft.
FLAT
FIBREGLAS
Limited Colors and Sizes
28c per sq. ft.
Special
Redwood Fence
"For Your Privacy"
6-Ft. High—Solid Boards—(ridge & valley detail)
(No Cracks Between Boards)
78c per lineal ft.
Includes 4x4 — 8-ft. RW Posts
Minimum Milling Charge
FREE Bring This Ad and Get a Nail Apron and Carpenter's Pencil
The "Do-It-Yourself" Store
W. M. DARY CO.
3605 E. Anaheim Long Beach Plenty Parking HE 3-0437
OPEN ALL DAY SATURDAY

Miscellaneous for Sale 72

LUMBER SPECIALS
¼" 4'x8' V groove Mahog. $5.25
¼" 4'x8' V groove Ash $8.22
¼" 4'x8' V groove Birch $8.60
¼" 4'x8' V groove Knotty Pine $6.95
¼" 4'x10' V groove Ribbon Mahog. $12
¼" 4'x8' stan. Masonite $2.56
¼" 4'x8' Temp. Masonite $3.20
⅞" 4'x9' D.F. $3.20
¾" D.F. Plywood $6.40

WE DELIVER
OPEN 6 DAYS WEEK
Weekdays 8 to 5:30 p.m.
Sundays 9 to 2 p.m.
BEAR STATE
Plywood & Lumber Co.
3171 ORANGE GA 7-3614

SONOTONE hear. aid, 3-wks. old, mod 1200. Orig. pr. $269.50. Make offer. 15720 Woodruff, Bellfr. TO 7-7416.

★ NYLON VISCOSE Tweed Broadloom $2.89 sq. yd. No down pymt. B & G Carpet Co., 2009 N.L.B. Bl., Compton. NE 1-8818.

PROSPECTOR'S equipment, large supply. Portable rock drill for blast holes. Rent, sell. Mohave, 1768 Atlantic. HE 5-1222.

VACUUM CLEANERS from $8.95. Klein's, 301 E. 4th. HE 0-7346.

Sporting Goods 72-A

PONY OR BABE RUTH
baseball equipment. 17-$25 Wilson suits, catcher's equip., mitts, bats, balls, etc. $375 worth for $150. Sun. NE 1-5045; weekdays NE 2-3592.

MODEL 59 Sav. 22-hp, 200 rounds factory, 150 rounds brass. Bullets & C&H loading dies, $65. 774 Dawson. GE 9-3147.

SKIS, Knissel, Oslo 230's (7'3"), flanks, boots size 10, ski poles, sweater, pants, $60 cash. 5942 Ademmon, Lkwd. TO 6-5335.

530 STEVENS 16-gm. dbl. H. & R. 410 agle. slut guns, 89-C Marlin .22 rifle. $75 total. HA 5-8450.

TO 50% discount on fishing tackle. Mac's Tackle, 619 E Pac, Coast.

Furniture for Sale 73

CIRCLE THIS AD
Come see Tom at 6092 Atlantic Ave., L. B. I have 6-room complete outfit furniture. You can just take over payments of $12.50 mo. Orig. bought for $950. Balance to take over $320. Ph. NEv 6-7266. Dlr.

5 ROOMS furniture complete—including 10 pc. living room group, 2 fine bedrooms, 7 pc. dining rm., range refrigerator & automatic washer. Balance due $369, pay just $3.50 per week. Hub Furn. 6190 Atlantic. N.L.B.

ADMIRAL refrig. Cost $500, now $250. Auto. washer (perfect), $100. Sofa bed, like new, $175. 2 wool rugs, 9x15 & 6x9, $50 for both. Queen-size bed, almost new, $90. Bdrm. set, $40. Lamps, curtains, etc. HA 1-5765.

DID YOU EVER
Buy at Auction—or sell there? Try it next time—Repp & Mott's 2501 E. Anaheim GF 9-0277

LIVING rm. set, davenport makes into bed, 4-pc. bdrm. set, 8-pc. din. room set, console elec. sewing machine, all in good cond. Must sell. 3320 Orange.

NAUGAHYDE L.R. furniture, also pillow-back chair w/ottoman and 2 pc. quilted sofa. Like new. Must sell. ME 3-1691.

LINED flowered drapeles & cornice boxes, covers entire wall, mahog. tables, red sectionals, lamps, etc. 5480 La Pasada, Park Estates.

PLATFORM rocker, ottoman, clean, very good. $22.50. GE 8-5958.

STORE chairs in good condition. No reasonable offer refused. Leed's Shoe Store, 237 Pine.

MOD. bdrm. set, 5-pc. maple dinette, stove, Servel refrig., maple hutch. Weaver's. ME 0-6481.

ROSE brocatelle love seat, pract. new, also barrel chair & ottoman, 9415 Olive. Bellflower.

SIMMONS hideabed, Beautyrest matt., $55. 5315 Premiere, TO 6-1897.

BEAUTYREST mattress & box springs, double dresser, mirror. Make offer. GA 3-0140.

3-PC. Kroehler living rm. set, very good cond. Reasonable. 6034 Sandwood, Lakewood. HA 5-1965

¾ HOLLYWOOD bed, frame, spread, $40. Knapp Monarch blender, $17. GA 4-0308.

FURNITURE & appliances, crystal prisms light fixture. Leaving town. 3171 Pacific. GA 7-4288.

MUST SELL divan, sofa, chair. Cheap. GA 3-1763.

COUCH, maroon, good condition, 3157 Karen HA 9-2377

Furniture for Sale 73

$279.95 Storage Claim Allowance
New Furniture
Group 138-A Includes:
New refrig. with cross top freezer & 5-yr. warranty . . . full size porcelain top range with new range warranty . . . 7-pc. liv. rm. (with tables & lamps) . . . 9-pc. bdrm. compl. with spring & mattress . . . 5-pc. dinette with heat resistant table top. All pieces new and tagged. At—
MOSS DISCOUNT SALES
15006 ATLANTIC AVE.
NE 1-6796 COMPTON

Furniture for Sale 73

Open Sunday
10-4
B & F Transfer
UNCLAIMED STORAGE
Beds ..... $ 3.00
Innerspring Matt ..... $ 5.95
Chests ..... $ 6.85
Sofas ..... from $ 9.95
Refrigerators ..... from $29.95
Stoves ..... from $14.95
Dinette Sets ..... from $14.95
Rollaway Compl. $14.95
Bunks Beds & Chest $35.00
Bedroom Sets $40.00
FURNISH A WHOLE HOUSE
Terms Available
Open Friday 'til 9
1131 Gaviota HE 7-6458

★ PLEASE HELP US! Due to Sickness . . .
Must move to Arizona, will give EQUITY FREE to responsible party, take over pymts. of $3.22 wkly. Bal. $263 on 5 rms. of furn. Includes refrig., range, 3-pc. dinette, 2-bdrm. group, empl. liv. rm., table & lamps, auto. washer. Dlr. Ask for John. TO 2-0527 or PL 3-1473

Living Room Set
5-Pc. Living Room Group. Big Bed divan with matching Club Chair, 2 Mahog. Step tables and Coffee table (Repos.) Balance to pay only $69.74. See at Kirklen's Sales, 5401 Atlantic Ave., N. Long Beach. Open till 9 each nite—Sat. & Sun. till 6.

ORDERED SOLD — 5 complete rooms of beautiful furniture; has lge. refrigerator, 36 inch range, living room ensemble, 2-bedroom suites, dining rm. & many extras. Just released from storage. Save $400 on balance. Now only $679. Take over payments $5 per week. HUB, 6190 Atlantic, N.L.B.

36-IN. Duncan Phyfe mahog. table w/ leaves; 1 pr. Hollywd. twin beds w/ innerspr. matt & dressing table; sm. kneehole maple desk; antique 4-drawer bureau, walnut; Coldwall refrig., 9-ft. Several oil paintings & prints. Wedgewd. gas stove, 4 burners. Mitchell, 218 Quincy.

DINETTE SET
Big 7-pc. Virtue Dinette Set, 2 extra leaves with 6 chairs. (Reg. $189.95). Repos. Used very little. Balance due $87.87. See at Kirklen's Sales, 5401 Atlantic Ave., N. Long Beach. Open till 9 each nite Sat. & Sun. till 6.

LARGEST STOCK of popular priced furniture, carpets and appliances in Long Beach.
LEO SCHULTZ FURNITURE CO.
730 American Ave. HE 7-1295
130 American Ave. HE 2-5448
Downtown Long Beach

BROKEN marriage forces this sale, 3 complt. rms. good furniture, must sacrifice everything at give away price of $148. Pay just $2.50 per week. See at HUB, 805 So. Long Beach Blvd., near Olive St., Compton.

BEAUT. console TV $30, 6-pc. din. set $25, G.E. washer $20, Franciscanware, range $15, refrig $20, misc. inc. 736 Locust, Apt. 2.

3-CUSHION sofa w/uphol., slip cover, both $40; club chair + slip cover $20; wing chair + slip cover $20. HA 5-4306.

4-UNIT gas vented heater, $15; bed, springs & mattress, $10. Apex autom. washer, nearly new, needs some repair. GE 3-8405.

PRIVATE pty. Like new Early American sofa, chair, coffee & 2 end tables, Provincial bdrm. set, modern bdrm. set. HE 7-0792.

CHARCOAL Mr. & Mrs. bed set, rose 2-pc. mod. lr. set. Desk, Walnut chst drs. dshs. GE 4-1221

CHROME table & chairs $20; refrig. elec. stove, like new, $29. Sand Piper, Seal Bch. GE 1-4889

DAVENPORT, twin BR. set, desk, O'Keefe & Merritt range, hooked rugs, misc. GA 4-6608.

SAC. '56 Hotpoint deluxe automatic washer; maple dining set; Lane maple cedar chest. GE 3-4446.

USED rugs, L.R. set, washer, golf clubs, power tools West Coast Rug, 1635 Cherry. HE 7-5170.

COUCH & matching chair, fine structure; occasional chair, table. GA 4-4047 after 5 p.m.

SOFA, matching chair, $40. Rose damask, gd. cond. 4414 Blackthorne.

CORNER dinette booth & table sets, six, $80. 3332 Woodruff.

DIN. RM. & liv. rm. furn; wardrobe trunk; washer. GE 8-7821.

WOOL hooked rugs, ½ price. Kurkjian, 127 W. 4th. HE 6-6364

ALMOST NEW FURNITURE — 1244 E. PLYMOUTH.

Furniture for Sale 73

REPOSSESSED
Console Pack. Bell TV $34.50
6-Ft. Frigidaire $20.00
36-In. Gas Range $39.50
Easy Spin-Dry Washer $89.50
2-Pc. Kroehler Liv. Rm. Set $39.50
5-Pc. Blond Dinette Set $19.50
Blond Desk Chest $12.50
Club Chair & Ottoman $10.00
3-Pc. Silver Fox Bedroom Set $59.50
PETERSON FURNITURE
5390 Long Beach Blvd.
Open Mon., Wed. 'til 9

Furniture for Sale 73

OPEN TODAY, SUN. 10-6
WEEK DAYS 9-9
SELF-SERVICE
FURNITURE
5874 ATLANTIC AVE.
NORTH LONG BEACH
• FURNITURE RETURNED FROM BUILDERS •
• MODEL HOME FLOOR SAMPLES •
NOW BUY FURNITURE SAVE TO 70%
$10 DELIVERS 3 ROOMS COMPLETE
TERMS AS EASY AS YOU LIKE
$195
Buy Furniture Displayed Only, for Less
4 ROOMS COMPLETE — INCLUDES . . .
GAS RANGE — REFRIGERATOR
Gorgeous 5-piece living room outfit, 2 end tables, 1 cocktail table, 2 tabl lamps, floor lamp, 6-pc. blond Hollywood Bedroom outfit or twin bedroom set, 5-pc. dinette, boudoir lamps, electric refrigerator, gas range, dishes & silverware.
$285
Years to Pay . . . No Better Terms Anywhere
Small Deposit Reserves Any Group
Out-of-State Credit OK.
MODERN GROUP
★ $395
Including Electric Refrigerator and Gas Range
14-pc. living room group with 2 end tables, cocktail table, 2 table lamps, 5-pc. dinette set, 2 bedroom sets (1 twin set), 2 boudoir lamps, set of dishes and silverware.
CHINESE MODERN
★ $595
Including Electric Refrigerator and Gas Range
14-pc. living room set with large sofa (opens into full size bed), 2 step tables, cocktail table, 2 table lamps, 1 bedroom set, 1 lamps, set dishes and set of twin bedroom set, 5-pc. dinette, silver.
"WEST COAST LARGEST FOR COMPLETE GROUP OUTFITS"
SEE OUR LARGE DISPLAY—COMPARE!
SELF-SERVICE
FURNITURE
5874 ATLANTIC AVE.
NORTH LONG BEACH

Furniture for Sale 73

★ RELEASE ME OF MY RESPONSIBILITIES
Going back to service. Left my 6 rms. of modern furn. & appl. stored in Long Beach. Responsible people can take over my payms. of $18.97 mo. Bal. $47.35. Nothing else to pay. Incl. full size range, bar cross-top refrigerator, auto. washer, 21" TV, rug, vac. cleaner, 5-pc. dinette set, 11 pc liv. rm. set, 2 complete modern bedrm. sets, bunk beds & boy's bike. See at 213 Warehouse, 60th Atlantic Ave., Long Beach. Call bet. 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. GA 3-2535.
Also 6-rm G.I. home for Sale or rent.

ORDERED SOLD BY FINAN CO. Take over back pmts. on 5 complete rooms of furniture. Family size refrig., full size range, TV set 8-pc. dining set, 5-pc. chrome, dinette, living rm. set, bedroom set, springs, mattresses, tables, lamps, pictures & mirror. Everything included. Bal. due $298. See at HUB, 805 So. Long Beach Blvd., near Olive St. Compton.

REFRIGERATOR, very good, $50; Roper range, very good, $50; new modern divan & chair, $90; new modern bedroom set, comp., $100; new chrome set, $40; new chest, $20; set new blond bunk beds, $75; set heavy blond coffee tables, $20. Terms available. Ranan's, 5935 Cherry Ave. GA 2-5008. Open 'til 9 & Sun.

MOVING — MUST SELL dinette set, modern sofa-bed & twin chrs., leather chr. & ottoman, mod. desk & pr. commodes, like new; coffee tble.; large oil painting; framed mirror, 50"x80"; floor & table lamps, pictures, Dresden & Royal Dalton figurines, etc. 110 Mira Mar, Apt. 9. 10-4.

3 ROOMS furniture—bdrm. set, dble. dresser with mirror, bookcase headboard springs & mattress, 11½ cu. ft. refrig. freezer on top, waffers & Sattler gas range, studio couch & chair, sleeps 3. Wringer washer. 1105 Pine.

MAPLE Cape Cod chair & stool, $30; maple cricket chair, $5; studio box springs with mattress & legs $15; 4-roll-a-way bed frame $5. All excel cond. ME 0-1485

MOVING—Quick sale, 7 pr. modern drapes, curtains, wrought iron rocker with ottoman, rugs, tables, gas stove, foam rubber couch, set of encyclopedia. GE 4-8492

9-PC. blond walnut din. suite, 6-pc. blond walnut twin bdrm. suite, 5-pc. walnut bdrm. suite & other misc. GE 8-[illegible]
12 Via Di Roma

PROVINCIAL din. set, Oval tble., 2 arm & 4 side chairs, 4 mos. old. Take over contract. Sold new, $429.50. Bal. $205. Priv. pty. GE 5-3026.

CHARCOAL tweed liv. rm. set, $65, like new, bdrm set, complete, Hollywood style, $50; Bendix Economat, '56 washer $80. 3611 Harding. ME 3-8025. p.p.

BDRM. breakfst. nook furn., bed-davenport, writing desk, etc., good cond. See before 6 p.m. 4051 Locust. GA 4-7044.

MODERN thin line 2-pc. sectional, black naugahyde foam rubber cushions, newly made. 5108 Autry Ave. TO 6-5540.

7-PC. dining set. Hand-carved solid walnut credenza, Mple. br. set, also agle bed comp., etc. GE 8-5897. 333 Ximeno, L. B.

FRENCH period furn. incl. Louis XV love seat, coffee tables, lge. gold frame mirror, lamps, pictures, etc. 2921 Chestnut.

BEDROOM set, foam rubber mattress, springs. Xlnt. cond., day bed davenport. Misc. 4323 Blackthorne. HA 5-1508.

ADMIRAL 17" TV $25, radio-phono comb. $20, maple chest desk $10, red chrome tble. & 3 chrs. $10 GA 3-3329.

MAPLE dining table, 4 chairs, hutch & 2 studio couches, all like new. Call Sunday or eves. GA 3-4544.

BABY crib & mattress, Taylor Tot stroller, bathinette, high chair. Good cond. GA 1-6079.

JENNY LIND twin bed set, Mahog. finish, 23 St. Joseph. 2 to 4 p.m. GE 9-8398.

$175 TAKES nice furniture for 1-bedroom apartment. 556 Walnut Ave., Apt. 12. HE 2-8731.

MAHOGANY Duncan Phyfe dining set, maple high and older furniture. HE 7-5863.

63 YDS. new hi-lo Wilton, $250. Pr. lge. tweeds $70 & $85 ea. DU 9-7751

DINING, living rm. furniture, br. set, Servel refrig., 21" power mower. 8953 Lime. GA 2-3427.

2-PC. rose sectional $55, rose platform rocker $15. Both good cond. GE 3-1247.

6 ROOMS OF FURNITURE, refrig., at a big sacrifice. Leaving town. 3929 Gundry.

COMPLETELY furnish your home cheap. Veterans Industries, 218 Locust or 134 W. Anaheim.

BLOND neva-mar 2 end tables, coffee table, 2 modern lamps, like new. $30. HA 0-8748.

DUNCAN Phyfe dining room set, swivel easy chair, Chinese rug & misc. items. 3476 Cerritos Ave.

BED-davenport, maple, 3 back cushions. HE 2-1838.

BDRM., kitchen & living rm. furn. for sale. GA 4-0836 after 5.

GRAY dinette w/4 chrs., tall lamps, coffee tble., misc. HA 1-5429.

CURVED sect., 3-pc. soft, lamps, tables, pic's., etc. GA 5-1041.

LGE. maple hutch, table & 4 chairs in perf. cond. 5926 Linden.

DINING table, blond, solid oak, 40x60...no new. $25. GE 9-2413.

STOVE, refrigerator & bed, $20. 6013 Lorelei, Lakewood.

5-ROOMS Furniture. Reasonable. 412 Freeland, Apt. 3.

9x12 BROADLOOM rug, platform rockr, skl. Hllywd bd. HE 5-2343

VIRTUE dinette set, like new. Reas. 2517 E. 3rd. Apt. 3.

DINING rm. set, Drexel mahog. Best offer over $175. HA 1-2958.

WROUGHT iron pic. or dinette set cocoa color $39.50. HA 5-9780

CLEAN deluxe range, 3-pc. maple divan set, misc. furn. GA 3-8186.

Furniture for Sale 73

$50 DOWN
Will furnish entire home with furniture of your choice including Range, Refrigerator, TV
Out of State Credit O.K.
LONG BEACH FURNITURE CO.
6th and American
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Furniture for Sale 73

REPOSSESSED
9x18 All-Wool Oval Chinese Hook Rug $119
Simmons Hide-A-Bed $159
Speed Queen Automatic Washer, Perfect Condition $139.50
Crosley Shelvador Refrigerator With Freezer Shelf $129
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Furniture for Sale 73

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Old or Late Models
Bond Stoves. HE 6-7530

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Pets 91

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Toy Chihuahuas, Pekingese, Red Canary Singers, mIXAB
RED CANARY SING'RS $7.95 up
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PENCO AQUARIUM COMBINATION $24.95
Includes:
FREE—6 Fish, Plants & Gravel (offers lim'td., only while on TV)
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ALLIGATORS, IGUANA, LIZARD, FROGS, MICE.
BABY CHICKS ..... 10c each
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DOGS! DOGS! DOGS
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BOY & GIRL
CHOICE AKC Beagle Pups. Good pets, good hunters. Price includes all permanent shots. 2734 Baltic.

PARAKEETS, breeders, $1.00 ea. Breeding cage, lg. outside aviary, nesting boxes & feeding tubes. Cheap. 5332 Autry Ave., Lakewood. TO 7-8229.

WHO SAYS . . .
Money won't buy happiness?
Pure bred English Springer Spaniel puppies for sale. TE 5-3805

POODLES—Black, AKC reg., 7 wks. Sml. miniature toy. Champ. stock. DAV. 5-0465. 23701 So. Western Ave., Torrance.

WEIMARANER, male, 15 mo. Ch. sired, reg. AKC. Has license & all shots. Sell or trade for photo enlarger. Ph. eves. Oxbow 8-1815

SCHNAUZER & BOSTON Puppies grown dogs. AKC. Stud Service & Boarding. 9022 E. Cedar, Bellflower TO 6-3980.

TOY POODLE mating services, proven males in gray, apricot, black or white. 3226 E. Anaheim GE 4-8314

FOR ADOPTION
ADULTS ONLY
Beautiful white Persian cat. Call 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. GE 8-9148

WEIMERANER puppy, female. Beau. breed for hunting. Good with children. AKC. Reas. JA 7-8833.

Poodles—Min., Parti-color $60 & $75. Toy champagne, $150. Ph. Garden Grove JE 7-2926

BOXER, female, 1 year; AKC reg. All shots, ears cropped. Make offer. GE 8-0265.

POODLE miniatures & toys, pet & show, all colors. Champ studs. Phone Gilbert 8-1265

TOY Pomeranian pups, AKC. Ph. JA 7-3335. 7102 Monroe, nr. Stanton, nr. cross rd.) Katella&Knott

FRENCH POODLE $50, grey and white. Has cup & ribbon for obedience. Phone GA 7-8845.

FOR ADOPTION
Pure bred, darling black Cocker. Adults only GE 8-5061.

COCKER pups, AKC. 6552 Smeltzer & Springdale. 2 m. W Hwy. 39. Huntington Beach. LE 6-6260

CHIHUAHUA stud service, A.K.C. Long or short coat, 2½ lbs. 4903 Lorelei, Lkwd. TO 6-1635.

BOSTON terrier puppies, champions at stud. Jewett's. 10118 L.B. Blvd., Lynwood. LO 6-2094.

MINIATURE & toy poodles from 8 wks. to 3 mos. 11971 E. 219th St., Artesia. Ph HA 9-0562.

POINTER, German short hair, choice male, 4 mos. Champion stock. shots. MEtcalf 0-6507.

GERMAN Shepherd puppies, AKC reg. Gray and silver. 2284 Granada GEneva 9-7405

CHIHUAHUA pups, rec. Toy fox terriers. 922½ Pioneer. Wilm. TE 4-2381.

SIAMESE Bluepoint male kittens, 4 mo. Shots, papers, ribbons, GA 2-7802.

PEKINGESE pups with papers, $45; without $25. 813 W. Wardlow Rd. GA 7-8803

PUGS, lovable pets. 6293 Cherry, L. B.

PUPPIES, 6 weeks, $4 each. GE 8-1940

NEWFOUNDLAND—Stud Service. AKC. GE 1-5697.

AKC Dachshund, black fem., 7 mo. All shots. LE 9-3218.

CHIHUAHUAS, small, reas. Stud serv. 117 S. Golden. HE 3-1318.

BEAUT. Peke, Reas. to good adult home. 736 Locust, Apt. 5.

IRISH SETTER stud service. Dark coat. FLASHY. HA 9-9488.

BOSTON Terrier puppies, 6 wks. AKC registered. TO 7-3035.

DACHSHUND Pups, AKC, 6 weeks. 905 Daisy Ave.

CUTE Cocker Puppies, AKC. 3046 Cuspidan. GA 4-7206

BLK. & tan male Doxie. Ch stock. AKC. 8 mos. $50. 6365 Cerritos.

POODLE stud, black miniature, small. GE 1-7743.

BOSTON terrier, black fem. 1 yr. All shots, spayed. $40. GA 7-0168

AT STUD, Lge. black standard poodle, AKC reg. LE 9-3218.

CHIHUAHUAS, Pugs, AKC. Stud service 7174 Atlantic. MEt 3-2985

GREAT Dane Puppies, 5 wks. AKC reg. very reas. OXbow 6-6204.

CHIHUAHUA champion studs, 237 E. Carson, Torrance. TE 4-9360.

AKC MINIATURE POODLES. REASONABLE. LEhigh 9-2880

PEKINGESE PUPPIES AKC HA 9-7737.

A.K.C. German Shepherd pups, 3 mos. Fem. All shots. HA 5-8710

A.K.C. BOSTON, 16102 S. Western Ave., Gardena. Ph. DAvis 4-3941

COCKER, 17 mos. Black female AKC. $25. HA 5-7568.

POODLES, $75. MONKEYS, $25. Fox terriers $35. TWInoaks 3-6417

FRENCH Poodle puppies, AKC reg. 3200 Golden. GA 1-3337.

TOY Poodles, AKC, black, male & female. 309 W. 31st.

ENGLISH bulldog puppies, AKC reg. Ph. Faculty 1-1143.

WEIMARANER Puppies. A.K.C. After 5 p.m. call HA 5-8200

2 WHITE toy French poodles with papers. TW 3-4404.

TOY Boston terriers, 5 wks. old, AKC reg. 5144 Palo Verde.

75-GAL. aquarium (3 others). Incubators, pet cages, GE 9-4466.

A.K.C. Cocker, 7-wks. old & 7 mos. 5302 Briercrest. TO 6-4105

Miscellaneous for Rent 96

Trailer Pk., Auto Cts., Garages, etc.

STORAGE rm. for furniture with cedar closets for clothes. $5 mo. 535 Locust, HE 2-2985.

GARAGE FOR STORAGE ONLY. 1700 E. HILL.

Hotels & Motels 97

UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT "Home Hotel." Lobby, TV. Reap rates. 334 Pine. HE 2-5853.

PARK HOTEL $2 day, $8 week. TV. 3712 E. Anaheim GE 3-0165

HOTEL GRANT, $7 & $8 wk. Maid Service, 117 W. 3rd. HE 7-8790.

$1.50, $2 UP. Wk. rates. Dntn. TV. Admiral Hotel 612 W Ocean

Rooms for Rent 98

KITCHEN privileges, reas. pensioner or single girl. HE 5-5802.

WESTSIDE lovely home, employed man or woman. HE 6-1314.

BELMT HTS., Priv. entr., tub, shwr., 3105 Marquita. GE 8-6386

NICE quiet rm., Belmt. Hts., gentleman. TV. GE 9-5310.

ROOM—Private home. Beautifully furn. Bath & shwr. GE 9-4486.

PRIV. entr., hskp., shwr., refrig., ph., furnace, $8. 1208 Linden.

DNTN.—Nice hskpg. Priv. entr., shwr. $8. Man. 419 W. 5th.

$35—Rm. with kitchenette. Priv. entr. 2019 E. 15th. GE 9-6241.

DNTN, HSKPG, Priv. entr. Shwr., refrig. $8. Man. 421 Chestnut.

$5-$6 WK. Priv. entr. Kit. priv. Pensnrs. 1130 E. Hill. HE 7-8006

WRIGLEY—Lge. sunny rm., priv. home. 2015 Chestnut. HE 2-5785

NR. BEACH, BEAUTIFULLY furn. Dble. rm., for 2 girls. Twin beds. Beautyrest box springs. & matt., ige. closet, priv. entr., kitch. & l'dry privil., 3 bus lines. 4337 E. 2ND ST.

$7 WK. Man. Nicely decor. Lge. sunny front rm., priv. entr. ½ blk. to beach, 1-blk. to bus. Life cooking. See Mgr. 32 S. Golden.

GE 9-4637; HE 2-1811.

LARGE lovely bedroom (new mattresses), linens, maid service incl for 2 bachelors, $7 wk. 3762 Artesia Bl., 1 blk. off Lakewood in Bellfl. NE 3-1883.

LOVELY private rm., Kit. privil., near State College, Douglas, Los Altos shopping & bus. Trees, flowers, TV. $44 mo. GE 1-6294.

MANOR Motel, pleasant rms. Man. $6.50 up. Kit., washer, maid. TV lobby. 117 Bonnie Brae HE 7-9321

LARGE sunny rms. Kitch., 10 min. to Douglas, Blk. beach, shwr., refrig., furnace. 3056 E. 1st St.

QUIET room, nr. Park & beach. Tub & shower. Outside ent. $10. 1537 E. 2nd.

ATTRACTIVE Residential Hotel. Kitchen, free parking, maid service. $8.50 week. 731 W. 1st.

NR. BEACH, nice single rm., priv. entr., kitchen & laundry privil., 3 bus lines. 4337 E. 2nd.

MEN—Small bachelor apts. Also sgle. and dble. rms. Wk. or mo. rates. 934 E. 6th St.

BELMONT Shore, room for young man, newly furn. & new decor. $40 mo. 80 La Verne. GE 4-2066

NICE clean room near bath close to Norwalk Square. Gentleman. $8 week. UN 3-5575.

CLEAN Bachelorette, mid-aged empl. lady, lt. privil, nr. stores & bus. Call afternoons. GE 8-7220.

$25-$30 NICE rm. w/panel ray heat. Bachelor apt. On-lot parking. 848 Temple. GE 8-9751.

IN NAPLES
Private entrance. Private bath. Nicely fur. Aft 6 p.m. GE 9-2907

ROOM for lady. Kitchen privileges. 540 E. 7th St. HE 5-4551

LADY—Privlgs. Lge. closet, mod. Home with cple. GE 8-0323.

ROOM, pvt. ent. 5247 Harvey Way, Lkwd. Village. Harrison 3-4023.

PVT. ROOM over gar. Shower. Emp. man. 1307 E. 8th.

N.E.—Rm. w/lg. clst. Pvt. ent. No drnkrs. GA 2-5379. 6301 Walnut.

LOS CERRITOS large front room. 4023 Virginia Rd.

$12.50 WK. up Priv. entr., bath. Pan. Monterey Motel. 1777 Cherry.

$3, $6, $7, $5. Priv. rms. Parking. 1200 Alamitos. rear. HE 5-2217.

$7.50 WK. Quiet, clean rm. Reliable bachelor, Dntn. 615 W. 3rd.

BDRM. with den, breakfast if desired. Ph. GA 4-8140.

1 HSKP. 2 sleeping. Men, priv. entr. 1086 Walnut. HE 2-3250.

CLEAN private rm. Outside entrance. No drinkers. 3051 Pine.

$7 & $8—RM. Priv. entr. Free pkg. Men only. 937 Atlantic.

MEN, new shwrs, priv. entr. Like apts. Perm. $30. 1227 Florida.

BLM'T SHORE—Nice comfortable room with garage. GE 9-4985.

EMPL. MAN, priv. entr., bath, gar. Wrigley district. GA 4-9396.

LOS ALTOS—Semi-priv. bath, Nr. State College. GE 1-9746.

$10—LGE. rm. for empl. lady, kit. privil. 555 Chestnut.

NR. Bixby Pk. Lvly rm., priv. ent. man. 1831 E. 2nd. HE 2-5251

BEL. SHR. Nice, priv. entr. Nr. Bay. Ph. GE 4-4386.

CLEAN, conv., priv. entr., next to shwr., gentleman. 1104 Cherry.

Room and Board 100

LIVE The Life of RILEY at
The Huntington Hotel
½ OF A BLOCK LONG
1290 E. OCEAN BLVD., L. B.
This hotel runs through from the Blvd. to the ocean. Two lobbies. All rooms have private baths, wall-to-wall carpet, writing desk, telephone & daily maid service. Large dining room faces the ocean. Room & meals $24.50 wk. each person. Choice steaks, prime ribs of beef, roast turkey, baked Virginia ham & everything good to eat. No better food anywhere.
PHONE HE 6-6253
OUR dining room also caters to the outside public. Club breakfast, 85c. Regular dinners $2.15.
Charles A. Burnett, Owner

WANT elderly, or pension lady, private room. Very good board, $30 mo. & exchange lite help. & must care for &love poodles. Garden Grove home. For young single man. Phone JE 7-2926.

NM. & BD. Men only. Good food, family style meals. TV. Nr. 2 buses. Lots of milk, lunches packed, all you can eat. 1148 Mahanna. HE 2-2261.

BEAUT. home, across from Bixby Pk., nr. bench, meals 7 days. TV $20 wk., $75 mo. Pans. welc. 41 Kennebec. GE 3-9448.

LOVELY home, TV, ocean front. Lunches packed. Orange at Ocean Ave. $20 per wk. & up. 32—7th Place. HE 2-2670.

ROOM & Bd. for 3 men, dbl. or angle. room. Home privileges & TV. Ph Davis 9-7628, DA 8-6001

NICE rm. for pens oner. Plenty good food. Near buses. 1422 Locust. HE 5-1097.

BOARD & Room—Laundry, in Nurse's Licensed home. 17221 S. Downey, Bellflower

ROOM with meals optional. Private home, single or double. Private entrance. 5952 Coldbrook. Lkwd.

GOOD rm. and bd. Men. Lunches packed. Twin beds. Nr. transportation & ocean. 321 Wisconsin

NICE private rm. in Wrigley district. Family style meals. Pensioners preferred. GA 7-4082.

YOUNG Man, refined, home near beach, good meals, lite laundry, lunches packed. 225 Termino.

IN BELLFLOWER nr. Paramount, male or female. 1 child OK. HE 0-5451.

ELDERLY ladies—call HE 6-3195 FOR BOARD & ROOM.

QUIET! 7 days. Lunches packed. TV. 7th & Walnut. HE 3-2880.

PRIVATE rm. with meals in pvt. home. N. L. B. GA 2-1565.

$18 WK. Lunches pkd. Maid serv. TV. 1912 E. 10th. HE 7-9754.

$16 WK. Nice rms., family style meals, lunch pkd. TV. HE 7-7065

N.L.B.—MEALS 7 days. Lunches pkd. Priv. entrance. NE 1-1962.

$20 WK.—NICE rms. meals served family style. HE 5-1527.

PRIV. home, nice rm. W/meals. 1 blk ocean. Men. GE 4-2671.

BEL. HTS. nr. ocean, young man, quiet, priv. entr. GE 3-1660.

Housekeep'g Rms. 100-A

LGE. HSKP. RM. FOR MAN 240 E. Burnett, nr. American.

MAN only, newly redec. 2-rms., $45 mo., util. paid. 918 Elm.

Rentals—To Share 102

EMPL. lady with school age girl, will share her large 2-br. apt. with empl. woman. Phone, TV, laundry. Wrigley Dist. Close in. Refs. exchanged. HE 2-1263 eves.

BELLFLOWER — Working mother will share house with same or employed lady alone. Near Bellflower High School. TO 6-6904.

MAN will share his 5-room house with same. Newly decorated. Close in. HE 2-0885.

WILL share my home with lady pens. or angl. woman. HE 5-5802

ROOM & board for Christian lady. Infant o.k. HA 1-3281.

NICE RM., lge. closet, lit. privil. Man. 3632 Vermont. GE 8-7140.

SINGLE man wants to share home with 1 or 2 emp. men. ME 4-0255

LADY with 1-BR. apt., swimming pool, will share. HE 2-4178.

MALE college student will share lge. apt. 5475 Orange, Apt. D.

Duplexes and Flats 103 (FURNISHED)

$65. Furnished upstairs duplex. Adults. Util pd. On Bay. Sunset GE 0-1585.

$65. Duplex. 1-BR. + pullDown dbl. gar. wash room. Inquire 2022-A E. 15th.

$55. Clin., lower 1-BR. flat, quiet, furnace, adlts., no drkers, or pets. 1300 E. 11th Apt. 1.

"LIVE MODERN"—1- or 2-bedroom. Beautifully furnished for adults. Pool. 1765 Obispo.

WRIGLEY—2-BR., liv. rm., din. rm., shwr., gar. Adults. 2181 Magnolia.

REDEC. lge. 1-BR. Tile bath. Gar. Adults, no pets. 1034 Molino.

$69.50 — 1-BR. duplex. 1 or 2 adults, no pets. Inq. 816 Redondo

1-BR. lower, newly dec. New liv. rm. furniture. Adlts. 2621 E. 6th

LGE. clean 2-BR. upper. Gar. Water pd. 331 Mira Mar. GE 8-7444.

427 E 6TH ST. 1 br., Panelled, attractive, refined middle age.

LARGE front drl. 1½ bl. to ocean. 112½ Redondo. HE 8-0569.

$67.50. LGE. 1-BDRM., CLEAN, 1 CHILD O.K. 1514 CEDAR AVE.

$15 WK.—Upper dble., util paid. Child ok. 431 E. 14th. HE 5-0777

CLEAN, 1-BR. + ½-BR. for child. 1075 Lewis.

$45—3-RMS., pensioners welcome. 1962 Stanley. HA 5-3864.

$75—LWR. 1-br. & pull dn. Very clin. Ldry. Adults. 1434 Florida.

BEL. Shore luxurious furn. Dbl. Mod bldg. 129 Roycroft GE 3-7384

$75 — GOOD CORNER 1-BDRM. flat. Adults. 744 E. 5th.

$75 — 2-BR. DUPLEX, Redecor, Nice. Close-in. HE 5-3794.

BEL. SHR., 1-br. $69.50. Util. pd. 21 Roswell ☐B. GE 0-1591.

1-BR., 1¾ baths. Gar. Gas pd. Adults. 1408 E. 1st.

$48—3 RMS. Rear. Util. pd. 1 child only. 4178 Elm. HE 5-4178

Duplexes and Flats 103 (FURNISHED)

NEAR beach & park. Beautiful immaculate. Large living rm., dining rm., bedrm. Tile kitchen & bath. Laundry. Spacious closets. Hot water & refrigeration paid. 1763 E. 2nd.

½ BLOCK TO OCEAN
BELMON SHORE
De luxe 1-br. Large living rm.-dining rm. comb. Nicely furn. Gar. $105. Aft. 6 p.m. GE 9-2007

BEL. SHORE, 1-BR.
Nr. Beach. Nicely furn. Very clean. 162 Quincy. GE 3-8636.

$85—(13TH month free). DBLS., up & dn. Real firepl., autom. washr., fenced yd. Take child. 1217 St. Louis. GE 8-8181.

LARGE lower 2-br. Beautifully furn. in French Prov., w-w cptg. Auto. washer. gar. $110. 1136 Bennett. GE 9-9314 GE 9-8369.

$75—1½ bedrooms, near Douglas. Child o.k. Fenced yard. Gas & water pd. 20728 Arline, Artesia. UN 5-2867

DELUXE MODERN 1-BR. Dinette. Wood panelling. Disp. Panel heat. Gar. Util. pd. Adults. Empty cple. pref. 3768 Cedar. GA 4-1170

NEAR BIXBY PARK
Ocean, markets, buses. Spacious 1-br. upper flat. Redec. Adults. $85. 1934 Florida.

3107 CORTO PL. & E. Broadway. 1-BR. Nicely furn., with manor. All tile bath, shower. $70. Nr. bus, shopping & beach. Adults.

BELMONT SHORE — Delightful upper dbl. & paneled den, patio, washer, dryer & utils. pd. $125. 34 Covina Ave.

OPPOSITE Bixby Park. Attractive 1-BR. flat. $72.50. Gar. avail. 2035 E. Broadway. GE 4-4076.

$65 MO.—Utils. paid, nice furniture, new paint, lower, 1 child o.k. No pets. 533 W. 17th.

$80—Very clean 1-BR. cottage apt. Nr. mkts., bus, churches. Adlts. No pets. 725½ Freeman Ave.

$85—LGE. 2-BR. upper duplex. Sep. dining rm., disp., panel ht., adlts. No pets. 921 Magnolia.

$75—INCL. util. Comp. redec. 1-BR. Lge. liv. rm. Convenient loc. Adlts. 2515 Olive. GA 4-1237

E. Side — Near Ocean. Clean. 1-BR., gar. apt. Child O.K. 3223 E. 1st.

$50—IT'S an unusually large 4-rm. upper. Br. wall bed. Couple. Inq. 1022 E. 17th. GA 4-7004.

1-BDRM., plus wall bed. Nicely furn. Also cottage in rear, nicely furn. Adlts, no pets. HE 9-3220

$75—BELMONT HTS. Very nice. Upper 1-BR. Adults. Lge. rms. 328 Prospect.

NAPLES—Upper furn. 2-BR. duplex. Autom. washr. Teenager ok. $110. 5853 Campo Wk. GA 3-2245

BEL. SHR. Deluxe big 2-Br. Disp. Washr. 230 Nieto. GE 8-1253.

$55. 1-BR. upper. Adults. Gar. avail. 1208 E. 55th St. GA 3-5853

Duplexes and Flats 104 (UNFURNISHED)

1039 E. OCEAN
Lge. dlx., ocean view, 2-BR. and den., heated pool. Adults. HE 0-4757.

NAPLES — 2-bdrm. upper, completely refinished. Private enclosed sun deck. Garage. $110. Apply 27 Savona Walk. GE 8-3562 or HE 6-7234

LARGE, spacious 2-BR. 1200 sq. ft. Comp. redec. This is extra special. Open for your inspection daily 304 W. 9th. HE 8-2784 Owner HE 7-1132

WRIGLEY—2-BR., dining rm. Upper duplex. Autom. heat. No gar. Adults, no pets. Lovely home. 2154 Pine. HE 7-1671.

CALIF. HTS.—Lge. 2-BR. Modern duplex, dishwasher, disp. Garage, adults. 3135 Orange. GA 4-5361.

$65—1 BEDROOM apt., with garage, has everything. Adults. No pets. 6379 Orizaba, 1 blk. east off Paramount Blvd. GA 2-7337

2-BDRM. near new front duplex. Birch cabinets, closets, garbage disposal, garage. $92. 1329 E. Jackson. N.L.B. GA 3-5933

3107 CORTO PL. & E. Broadway. Redec. 2-BR. upper. Separ. din. rm. New tile, disp. shower. Nr. bus & beach. Adults. Shops. $85.

UPPER—5 lge. rms., 2-BR. Gas & Water paid. Newly dec. Ideal loc. 3343 Pacific Ave. $85. GA 4-4129.

2-BR., lge. liv. rm., 3-yr.-old, redec. Hd. flr. Disp., Ldry. Park. 1771 Gaviota.

$80—LARGE clean dble., garage, hot water pd. Navy welcome. 2070 Olive. HE 5-8782.

$50—331 Gladys, 4 rms. Lwr. flat. Nr. ocean, bus. Stove, refrig. Gas pd. Adlts. No pets HE 0-9457

1-BR. duplex. Garage. Adults. Near bus. 2515 E. 11th St. GA 7-2708 GE 4-2400

3427 RANSOM. NEW DELUXE 1-BR. Disp. Ample closets. Gar. Adults. $75. GE 4-0720.

HELP me. I'm empty! 1-br. + pull-dn. Child welcome. No yd. work. GE 8-0884.

CALIFORNIA HTS. 1-bdrm., gar. Adults. No pets or drinking. $75. GA 4-7952. 3635 Brayton.

2-BDRM., 6-rm. upper duplex, lge. living rm 14x20, $75 mo. 14912 Cookacre, Compton. NE 8-7991.

NEW 1-BR. DUPLEX. YARD. DISPOSAL. INFANT OK. $70. 165 & 167 E. 57th St. GA 3-9389

LOVELY 2-BR. DUPLEX, MUST SEE TO APPRECIATE. 3300 GALE

ATTRACTICE LGE. living rm. & bdrm., upper south, 2 adults. No pets. 921 Molino. Apt. A.

SPOTLESS 1-BR. duplex, 5 min. Douglas. $62.50. Adults. GE 3-6004. 2302 Termino Ave.

WHY NOT MOVE NEAR BEACH. Spac. 1-br., fenced yard. $75. 211 Corona. HA 5-4374

ATTRACTIVE 2-BR. upper duplex, garage. Adults. 2341 Pine. GA 4-3274 for appt.

LARGE lower 2-Bdrm. $90. Partly furn., w.w. carpet, elec. range. Adults, No pets. GE 8-9183.

OCEAN VIEW LOWER DUPLEX 2-BR. & DEN. NEW DECOR. GAR. $135. 5391 E. Ocean Blvd.

NR. Recreation Park. Spacious 2-BR. upper. New kitchen. Gar. View. 649 Roycroft. GE 3-5069.

SPAC. 2-BR. Bel. Hts. Comp. red. This is nice. GE 3-3940

MODERN 2-BR., disposal. Garage. Adults, Infant OK. GA 3-9031.

NICE 1-Bdrm. front duplex apt. $65. 157 W. 52nd St. GA 3-8483

$55—LAKEWOOD, 1-BR. front duplex. 4327 Andy St. TO 7-9260.

2-BR. upper duplx., near beach. May 1. 252 Covina. GE 8-6052.

DUPLEX de luxe, 2 br., gar. Adts. only. 4529 Pacific. GA 3-0578.

LGE. lower redec. 1-BR. + wall-bed. Closets. Adults. 1622 E. 4th.

4411 LINDEN—1-BR. $60. 2-BR., $72.50. Phone Harrison 5-5123.

DUPL 2-br. Garb. disp. Gar. Adlts. only. 929 E. 37th. GA 7-6355.

NAPLES—Lower 2-br. Disp. gar. $100. 26 Savona Wk. GE 3-5798.

$70—UTIL pd. 2-br. Upper. Adlts. 2711 E. 4th St. HE 9-3971

N.L.B.—Dbl. Large nice gar. Child o.k. 404 E. Louise. HE 6-1550.

N.L.B.—1-BR. duplex. Gar. Child o.k. GE 8-5477.

$80—CLEAN 2-BR. Gar. Water pd. Adults. No pets. GE 3-1619.

$65—CLEAN 1-BR. Garage. Fnced. yard. Adults. GA 2-2278.

2-BR. duplex, dbl. gar. Calif. Hts. Adults. No pets. $125. GA 4-2373

PARTLY furnished 3-room apt. $45. 1040 Pacific Ave.

$58—REDEC. sunny 1-BR. upper. Adlts. 1122 Hoffman. HE 5-4153

$68—2-BR. lower duplex, 1215 E. 15th. HE 2-0393.

MOD. 1-BR. flat + roll-away. Clean. $55. 717 E. 23rd upstairs

UPPER 2-BR. flat. $75 mo. 152 E. 3nd. Adults only. No pets.

$80—NICE 4-rm. lower, close in. 144 Esperanza Ave. HE 7-5200.

1-Bd. + wall bed. Gar. $60. 2618½ E. 15TH ST.

WEST side. New 1-bdrm. Disp. Infant ok. $64 mo. GA 4-7045.

$65—BRAND new 1-BR. Garage. Disp. Ldry facilities. HE 6-4589

ARTESIA—$50. 1 & 2-bdrm. $40. 1-bdrm. Children o.k. TO 6-1139.

NEW 1-br. Adults. $69.50 1725 Cerritos. GE 8-6752; GE 3-2421.

$57.50—1-BR. dupix. Furnace, tile, hdwd.; high, sunny. HE 8-9308.

REASONABLE. Redec. Dpl. apt. 1158 E. BROADWAY HE 7-4817

1-BR. FURN. OR UNFURN. 2815 E. 8th St. GE 4-4884

821 W. 4TH—Nice 1-BR. + rollaway bed. $47.50. Adults.

MOD. 1-br. triplex, gar., $94. 1019 San Francisco. HE 5-6968.

NEW 2-BR. duplex. Garage. $77. 2407-A West Lincoln. GA 3-2509

N.L.B. 1-BR. DUPLEX. GAR. $65. 6320 Paramount

Furnished Apartments 106

LGE. sgle. furn. 736 W. 4th St. $57.50. Adults. Howard Marty, HE 7-1251 or GE 8-5159.

SINGLE apt. $15 wk. up. Util. pd. Monterey Motel. 1772 Cherry.

NEAT, lge. 1-Bdrm apt. Adults, no pets. 1129 Locust. HE 6-1392.

NICE apt., $45. Util. pd. 1515 Stanton Pl. Off Cherry & 15

1325 Stanley, sgle. Util. Adlts. No drinkers. $45 mo. $12.50 wk.

NEW sgle. Nr. ocean. Util. pd. TV ant. Disp. 39 Bennett. #4 mgr.

$55—DBLE. Downtown. Adults. Utilities. 39 S. Magnolia.

$65—2ND flr. front dble. Nice cpl. Util. 515 W. 3rd.

$75—1-BR. Utilities paid. Children welcome. GE 8-9522.

Furnished Apartments 106

BELLFLOWER
"See the New Sands"
1 & 2-bedroom executive apts. Luxuriously furnished, w-w carpets, built-ins, large closets!
HEATED POOL
Open Daily for inspection & eves.
9553 FLOWER AVE.

NAPLES AREA
1-br., newly furn. apt. 1 block to bay. Spacious closets, disposal all carpeted. Bus at front door. Children. $65 & up.
103 RAVENNA DRIVE
Manager on duty 9 a.m.-8 p.m.

BEAUTIFUL 1-BDRM.
Sparkling, spacious, wealth of closets. Compl. mod. Nicely furn. Mod. rent. 1456 Chestnut.

SUNNY FRONT SGLE., REAL HOME FOR QUIET WOMAN. 701 ELM.

N.L.B.—$57.50. 1 lge. br. 2 children OK. Stove, refrig., washer furn. Inq. 6572 Hammond, Apt. 4

CLEAN single, refrig., all util. pd. Adults only. $8.50 wk. No drinkers. 2305 Lemon. GA 7-6673.

WRIGLEY—Nicely furn. 1-Bdrm., garb. disp., shower, util. paid. Garage 2119 Pine. GA 7-3539.

$80, CLEAN. LWR. Dble., disp., vented ht., autom. washr. 1721 E. 2nd. HE 2-4074.

$55—Court Sgle., util pd., new paint, v. ht., autom. washr. 925 Washington Bl. GE 1-2188

$35—Bachelor apartment. Garage. utilities paid. Sober, single, employed. 625A E. 20th.

LGE. APT. CLOSE TO OCEAN. $80. Utils. pd. 120 Cuvista. HA 1-1602.

BEL. HTS. $55. Upper dble. Quiet couple only. 4007 E. 3rd. HA 5-0076.

LGE. SGLE. 1ST FLOOR
CLOSE IN. 230 E. 12TH

CORNER 1-BR.—4 ROOMS—Over garages. Clean! $45. 1235 Lime. Rear. Phone GA 7-1627.

$80—1-BR. upper. Util. pd. Quiet. N. Stores & bus. Pacific Ave., Wrigley district. GA 4-1127.

$55-$65-$75—SGLE. 1-br. Ideal for Navy. Autom. ldry., V. ht. 824 MAINE AVE. HE 6-0590

$55—NICE sgle. $75. Spac. dble., upper flr., redec., w-w carpet. Util. pd. Adults. 936 Chestnut.

OCEAN FRONT — Belmont Shore. 1-bedrm. Garbage disposal. $85. GE 8-9863 or HE 6-7234.

LARGE front dbl. Redec., walk dntn. or to ocean. 320 Maine. $57.50. HE 7-3059; GE 9-0589.

$95—FURN. dble. Child o.k. Play yd. Desirable tenants wanted. 912 Park Circle HE 2-4426

TEENAGER OK. — 3 ROOMS & BATH. NEWLY REDEC. 720 CHESTNUT AVE., APT. A.

$70—1310 E. 2nd. Frt. lwr., furn. complete, 1-Br., lge. liv. rm., bath, shwr. Util. pd. HE 7-7362.

BEL. HTS. Lovely 1-br. Just redecorated, well furnished, adults. $85. 2171½ Newport. HE 7-1871.

NEW 1-br., bath, shower. Ceiling fan. Ldry. Teenage girl OK. No cleaning charge. 1900 Appleton

LOOK $55 — Lovely lge. 1-br. duplex. 1 or 2 adults. 3216 E. 7th, Apt. D. Open. GE 8-2020.

NICELY decorated 1-br., 1 furn., 1 unfurn. Inquire 1273 or 1275 Chestnut. GA 3-6813.

COLORED—$60 mo., 2-br., floor furnace. 1281 Orange Pk. Pl. HE 5-0531.

NAPLES EDGEWATER APTS. 1-BR. CLEAN. $75. 5920 E. 2nd GE 3-0295; GE 8-0070

NICE upper sgle. apts. adults. 770 St. Louis. No. 9. GE 9-3690

N.L.B. 1-br. Adults. $75. 261 E. 65th Way. NE 1-3564.

OUTSTANDING apt. Villa Riviera. Perm. adlts. only. HE 6-2065.

DE LUXE 1-br. apt. facing St., very priv. 4841 Livingston Dr.

BRIGHT sunny apt. 1-br., good trans. Close in. 250 Esperanza

N.L.B. attrac. sgle. Buch. $60. 7100 Lime. NE 0-1589 GA 3-1265

$35—CLEAN sunny apt. Util. pd. Ladies only. 520 Daisy Ave.

N.L.B. — 3-rm. apt. Utils. pd. $55. Adults. Inq. 24 E. 56th St.

BELMONT SHORE—No kitchen. 2 rms. & bth. Util. pd. GE 9-7198.

LGE. clean sgle. Refrig. Util. Washrm. Nr. bus. 1030 Heliman

MODERN 2-br. apt. Children welcome, close in. 830 Alamitos.

$32.50—1 ROOM BACHELOR APT. Util. pd. 401 W. 11th St.

SUNSET Beach, 1 bdrm., utils. pd. $21.50 week. 230 16th St.

SGLE. apt. for man. Util. pd. $40. 846 Cedar. HE 5-2713.

1-BDRM. gar. apt. Clean. Nicely furn. Adults. 241 Wisconsin.

$57.50 — 1-BDRM. UTILS. PAID. 1085 HOFFMAN.

$60—3 ROOMS, garage. Adults. 2559 Eucalyptus. HA 4-7446.

$80—DELUXE 1-br. lower. Near bus. N.L.B. Adults. GA 2-9629.

640 W. 8TH. Lge. lower 1-BR. & walbed. Xtra. nice. Adults.

OCEAN view sgle. apt. Adults. 1617 E. Ocean HE 6-8197

$60—FURN. 1-br. apt. & gar. Util. pd. 2288 Olive. GA 7-2849.

$67.50 — 2-BR. Util. pd. Adults. 1328 Lima HE 5-0737

SINGLE—Util. pd. 1043 Coronado. Apt. 12. GE 3-8612

LOS ALAMITOS—1 or 2-br. Wshr. Infant. 3595 Howard. GE 9-2817.

$65—LARGE 1-BR. 1459 Orange. HE 6-1708; GE 1-1032.

LGE. Clean Quiet Singles, $60 & $65. 105 Roswell. GE 8-7671.

TODAY ONLY — $15 WK. NEW DLX. BIXBY Knolls. GA 4-5668

BEL. SHR. Sgle., adults, w-w cpt., GE 8-2586; GE 8-3863.

COMP. furn. dbles. Family, wk. or mo. 4312 E. 2nd. GE 9-8501.

BEL. SHR.—Sgle., on Ocean Blvd. $65. At bus stop. GE 8-8844.

LKWD. 4304 Centralia Ave. 1 & 2-BR. HA 5-8574; HA 5-4405.

1101 ELM—Sgle., w-w carpet, Util. pd., Faces patio, adults.

BELMT. Hts.—Lge. clean 1-BR. Nr. beach 203 Belmont Ave.

$65—Dble.: $50 Sgle.; child o.k. 1401 Magnolia, Apt. B.

1 & 2 bedrm. apts., util. pd. 9215 E. Artesia. Bldlwr. TO 7-9163

$85.—CHILDREN. Nice 2-BR., yd. Ldry. rm. 1725 Lewis. GE 4-5632

$62.50.—1-BK. APT. BABY OK. HE 5-3327

ATTRACTIVE 1-BR., spacious. Wash. mach. $75. 3700 E. 11th.

$16 WK. Utils. pd. Clean 1-BR. Child OK. 1637 Cowles. HE 5-3033

MOTEL

Furnished Apartments 106

1 & 2-Bedroom Apts.

1-BR. APT. New furniture, wall-to-wall carpet. Lower front. 2-Br. apt. Large & roomy. Adults. 546½ Pacific.

LARGE, furn. single suitable for 2. Baby acceptable. Auto. washer & dryer. 2 wks. free rent with 12 mos. lease. $60. 35 Ximeno, Apt. E.

SINGLE APTS.
WITH BIG SWIM POOL
UTIL. PD. ADULTS.
ONLY $11 WEEK
2052 Gaviota GE 3-9195

$65—CLOSE in, large 1-BR. Also single avail. $40. Near bus & shopping. 1409 E. 4th St. HE 6-5983—Bill White, Apt. 2 after 5 or weekends.

TOP LOCATION Adults, Sgle. 1-BR. mod. redec., beaut. furn. Disp., panel ray heat. 1218 E. 2nd.

1-BR. DOUBLE. Children O.K. $60. Water, gas pd. Ldry. free. Inq. 1327 Hellman, Apt. A or call GE 8-2128.

DELUXE — Beautifully furnished large 1-bedroom $90. Heated pool. Adults. 4410 E. Linsley, Compton.

BELMONT HTS. Lge. redecorated luxury sgle. & dble. T/shower. Lge. closets, Util. furn. TV ant. Adults. 1001 Belmont. GE 8-7018.

CLEAN & quiet sgl. Close in. $65. Also compl. furn. linen & dishes. $75 mo. Adults. 004 Atlantic. HE 2-9367

$95—1-BR. Gracious older apt. in best loc. Prefer perm. couple or 2 working girls. 2820 E. 1st. GE 8-9927 aft. 4:30 wk. days.

IDEAL loc. 102 Orange Ave. Near Ocean. Sgle. & Dble. Disp. Pancitray, gar. Adults. Also avail. soon. unfurn. Gar. Apt.

BEL. HTS.—Lge. upper 1-br., nicely furn., vented ht., disposal. 1 blk. to beach. 3435 E. 1st. GA 4-6872 after 5 p.m.

$85 MO—1-bedroom apt. Automatic laundry, garbage disposal. Parking, etc. Adults only. 9301 E. Artesia, Bellflwr. TO 6-1014.

OPEN 1 TO 4 P.M.

Lge. newly decor. sgle. Nr. dntn. 3209½ E. 8th St. HA 9-0014

Dble. $65—532 E. Esther

Desirable location. 1-br. Baby o.k. Autom. washr. nr. transp.

COOL in summer, cozy lge. sgle. Pvt. ent. on patio. Nr. buses, mkts. Easy walk to beach. 1508 E. 5th. Inq. "A" HE 5-7045.

N.L.B. 1-BR. UPPER

Vacant. Lge clean rms. Lge. closets. GA 2-6111.

$50—LGE. SGLE. Tub/shower. Dinette & dressing rm. TV ant. Xtra locker. Adults. No pets. 1130 RAYMOND GE 4-9718

LYNWOOD—$95. Lovely 2-br., all util. pd., disp., V. blinds. Lge. closets. tile. TV ant. By Sears Shopping. Adlts. NE 5-9830.

$60—845 E. 6TH

Lge. clean Sgle. Breakfast nook, new refrig. Util. pd. Adults.

HEATED SWIM POOL

1-BR. PATIO. BBQ
ADULTS 230 TERMINO

BELMONT SHORE
1-br. $67.50. Child o. k. Gas & water pd. 109 Bennett Ave., Apt. A.

$50 MO. or $14 wk., 05. Sgigs. & dbls. Util., elev. child OK. THE PLAZA, 625 W OCEAN

$85—SINGLE front, immac. Beaut. furn. & decor. 1 blk. from ocean. Adults. See mgr., 67 Atamitos.

CLEAN Single, all util. pd. Adults. Nice for elderly or pensioners. Inquire 764 Walnut.

4101 E. OCEAN—NEW

LOWER 1-BR. $90. GE 4-2737

SPECIAL $42.50. Well furn., sgle. Util. pd. ph. washer, refrig. Adults. Iris Court, 1410 Olive.

$80—NICE clean 1-bdrm., util. pd. Autom. washer & dryer. Adults. 927 W. 3rd.

BEAUTIFUL 1-BR. & Rollaway bed. No pets. $80. 2841 E. 5th. GE 8-0015.

NEW, modern, 1-bedroom apts., $65 to $87.50 mo. Heated pool. 9941½ E. Imperial, Downey.

LGE. 1-BR. gar. apt. Nr. beach. Open 2 to 4, 23 St. Joseph. GE 8-8398

TODAY ONLY—$20 WK. NEW DLXE. 1-BR. W-TO-W. DISP. ETC 2431 ATLANTIC GA 4-5662

THE TRADE WINDS—Seal Beach. 1-BR. 'til July. Clean. Tropic decor. Gar. $68. 1921 Ocean.

$65 MO. Large 1-BR. Newly decor. Child o. k. Nr. park. 1010 Loma Vista, Nr. W. 7th.

CLEAN QUIET DOUBLE. 1615 E. Broadway. HE 6-2556.

SGLE. apt. Nicely furn. No pets. 65th Way. NE 8-8075.

$50—1-BR. NR. BUS. ADULTS. GE 9-1573

1-BEDROOM furn. apt. Inquire 9631 E. Center, Bellflower.

$35 — LADY, WALKING DIST. Clean, quiet. HE 5-2794

BACHELOR APT. $45. Util. pd. Large. Clean. 124 W. 21st St.

$42.50—SGLE. Employed lady. Util pd. 1245 E. 9th. HE 2-7316.

NICE LARGE 1-BR. $75 per mo. 1809 E. 4TH ST.

$75—1-BR. Children under 4 yrs., excl. yd. Util. 1334 Chestnut.

SINGLE. $47.50. U T I L. PD. Adults. 1027 Redondo. GE 9-2980

3-ROOM garage apt. with garage, $50. Inq. 2210 E. 4th.

20 ARGONNE — Belmont Shore. Sgle. $65. Nr. Beach. GE 3-0968

Wrigley—Cozy, sgle. & 1-bdrm. + pull dn. 1976 Chestnut. HE 2-5302

NEAT, clean single. Close in. 526 MAGNOLIA HE 2-1119

4 ROOMS. New stove & refrig. Redec. 768 Orizaba. GE 4-1020.

$50—FRONT sgle. Utils. pd. Adlts. 1014 Coronado. GE 8-6413.

1-BR. Adults $50. 828 E. Pacific Coast Hiwy. HE 5-1261.

1-BR. 1 child o.k. Excl. yard. $55. 1645 Walnut HE 7-6332

$115—REL. HGTS. Nicely furn. lge. 2-br. Adlts. Gar. GE 9-4151

BELMONT HTS. apt. autom. washr. Bus line. adults. 4251 E. 4th.

$75—1-BR. + wallbed. teen age. infant ok. 4307 E. 1st. GE 4-3882

$30 MO. UP—Complete housekeeping. Women only. GE 8-8181.

CLN. sgl. apts. & rms. $11 wk. up. MAGNOLIA Motel, 822 Magnolia

CLEAN 1-bedrm., near transportation. Inquire 533 E. 15th.

1780 GAVIOTA, br. apt. $50 mo. Small child o.k. No pets.

2639 WALL. Sig. thit sgls., dbls. Children welcome.

$70 — 1-BR. upper. Redec. Tile. Hdwd. 1 child OK. 1414 Orizaba

$75-$70—2-BR. Close Bixby Park. Reliable adults. 1818 E. 3rd.

CLOSE in, clean, quiet apt. in court for older lady. 921 Locust.

$65—1-BR., utils., nr. schools, 2295 Baltic. Unit 3. GE 1-3100.

$45—1-BDRM upper, Child o.k. Fncd yd. 1420 Florida. HE 6-8352

REDEC. lower single, $50. Utes paid. 1021 Coronado.

$50. Clean sgle Util. pd. V. ht. Washr. 1731 Chestnut. HE 2-8566.

$55 & UP—Util. pd. 1-BR. or sgle. Nr. bus. Adlts. 1846 Olive Ave.

$70—1-BDRM, $60, Dble. Utils. Adults. Downtn. 612 W. Ocean.

COZY sgle.—$50 for 2; $45 for 1. 725 E. Artesia. NLB. GA 2-2300.

$47.50—LGE. sunny single, Utils. pd. Nicely furn. 1430 Cherry.

$40—Bachelor apt. Nicely furn. Tile bath. Vntd. ht. 1152 E. 1st.

$27.50—Small sgle. 1 person. Util. Dwntn. 619 E. Ocean.

Furnished Apartments 106

2-Br.—1½ Baths, Bel. Hts.

Studio type, $125. Inq. Apt. F. 131 LOMA AVE.

SINGLES or bach. apts. Heated pool, all new, disposals, dishwash. Beautifully furn. Close in. 201 S. Willow, Cmptn. NE 2-8312

$58 LINDEN, close in, 1 & 2-br. apts. Also unfurn. 1-br. Quiet residential area. Newly decor. HE 6-1269

BELMONT SHORE — Modern single. W-w carpet, disposal, automatic washer & dryer. 219 Nieto GE 9-5244

N.L.E.—1-BR. + rumpus rm., firepl., kitchenette, patio, ldry. fac. TV. Util. pd. $62.50. 168 E. Sunset St. GA 2-5468.

REDEC. 1-bdrm. apt. Ldry. fac. Near stores & 2 bus lines. Couple or working man or pensioner. $50. 1428 Atlantic.

OCEAN BLVD.—Large apt., suitable for 2 or 3 adults; twin beds, everything furn. but linens. $100 mo. 2230 E. Ocean Blvd.

$60—UNFURN. pd. Clean. Upper DOUBLE. Adults. No pets. 1000 Redondo Ave.

BIXBY KNOLLS—$82.50. Modern, clean, 1-br. apt., gar. Ldry. fac. avail. Nr. shopping. GA 4-4748.

$55—SGLE., adults, cozy, clean, Gas, water pd. disposal, no el heat, laundry fac. 1464 Gaviota.

$58—Util. pd. Lge. sgle. upper 3 rms. & bath. Very clean. Washr. Adults. 1103 Mahanna.

1-BDRM. apt. Good district. Near City College & Douglas. $85. HE 6-7227 or GE 9-8805

$15 WK. Nr. bus, completely furn. 730 E. Esther. 1 blk. S.E. of Atlantic & Pacific Cut. Hwy.

NICE 1-BR. Nr. park & ocean. $75. Util. pd. Adults. 1500 E. 1st St. HE 5-1396

BELMONT Shore. Attract. 1-BR. apt. Suitable 2 adults. Disp., laundry rm. Patio. 70 Glendora.

OCEAN Ave. 1249 East. Large 1-bdrm. Utilities, parking. $110. Adults, HE 7-5904.

$50—CLEAN sgl. on beach. Linens. Utils. pd. 449 E. Seaside. HE 7-9968.

NEAT, clean apt. Vented heat. Util. paid. $42.50. Gar. $5. 918 Hoffman. HE 5-9472.

NEW, modern, clean front single. Disp., Thermo heat. Adults. Util. pd. $65. 1728 E. 7th. HE 6-2700

BACHELOR APT. BELAIT. HTS. Util. furn. Pullman kitchen, $55 4041 E. 2nd. GE 4-5580

SINGLE apts. Free util., washr., dryer, w/w cpt. Children OK. 711 W. Seaside. HE 7-0386.

DNTN. MODERN SGLE., TILE BATH, DRESSING RM., $55. ADULTS. 925 ELM. APT. 1.

SINGLE—Hollywood Air Foam Studio Bed, $85. Htd pool. Double draperies for privcy. 5910 E. 2nd

COMPLETELY furn. Utils. pd. Children OK. 11235 Atlantic, Lynwood.

BACHELOR lower, priv., tile kit., ba. Cple. OK. Pacific Ave., L.B. Util. pd. $55. FR 5-1716.

BELMONT SHORE. LARGE SGL. Newly redec. GE 4-4688

$70—1-BR. upper. Redec. Tile. Hdwd. 1 child OK. 1414 Orizaba

$47.50—LARGE clean sgl. Util. pd. Children OK. 1060 Newport.

$75 — LGE. FRONT DOUBLE. NR. OCEAN. DNTN. 47 LINE.

$50—3344 Atlantic. Neat & clean. 1-BR. Furnace. Adults. No pets.

2-MEN. Lovely mod. apt. Twin beds, linens, util. pd. 926 E. 4th.

$52 — LARGE sunny upper dble. 2772-A Lemon. HE 5-0361.

NEWLY decorated, very clean. $55 mo. Baby OK. 514 Daisy.

MAN for attract. sgle. W-w cpt. shwr., tub. util. pd. 926 E. 4th.

$55—Single. Light, airy. Close in. Gas pd. Phone. Adults. 850 Daisy

$45—SGLE. Kitch. & bath. ldry. fac. 1186 E. 17th. HE 6-4521.

$50—SINGLE. Newly painted. Nr. Bixby Park. 1711 Appleton.

BELMONT SHORE—Beautiful sgl. apt. Reasonable. 130 Roycroft.

2121 AMERICAN 2 lg. studio apts. $65 & $75., util. pd. HE 6-2070.

$75—UPPER front 1-bdrm., util. pd., adults, 634 Cedar.

637 E. 8TH St. sgles. Maple furn. Util. pd. Nr. St. Mary's Hosp.

$13.50 WK. Cozy lwr. sgle. Adults. Util pd. 1915 Atlantic. HE 6-1950

$50—NEWLY decor. Sgle. Adult. Util. Dntn. 411 E. Ocean.

$55 OR $60. 1-BR. Clean. Quiet. Upper. 415 Olive. HE 5-3617.

$55 MO., $9 wk. Small 2-rm. apt. 1 man. Close in. HE 6-3059.

3-BR., adlts., util. pd. 2 cpls. $110. families $100. Close-in. GA 2-2346

$45-$50—CLN., 1-br. Adults. 328 E. 21st St. Gd. transp. No pets.

BEL. SH. Lovely sgle. W-w carpet. Reas. Utils. pd. 20 Claremont.

2-BR. apt., baby OK, privacy. 565 Walnut, Apt. 5. GE 8-7348.

$55—Clean small sgle. Furnace, shwr., refrig. Adlt. 1318 Cedar.

$75—VERY attract. ocean view apt. Fine patio. 1319 E. Ocean.

NICE 1-BEDROOM, Infant OK. $85. GE 9-2137.

$55—Large clean apt. Close in. Adults. 530 Chestnut Ave.

919 GRAND AVE. 1-BR. APT. BABY OK. $65. GE 9-3328.

1-BR.—Also lge. sgle. Util. pd. New refrig., washer. 350 E. 7th.

LARGE single. $50. Nice location. 1065 E. Ocean. HE 7-8787.

$60—LITE clean 1-br., dble. entr. Adults. 738 Cerritos. HE 5-8024.

$38—SGLE., util. pd.; $60—1-BR., nr. bus, stores. Adlts. 2265 Locust.

2-BDRM. APT. — ADULTS
443 ORANGE AVE.

LOS CERRITOS—Single or double. 4023 Virginia Rd.

BEL. SH. upper 1-BR. + rollway. $80-85. Ocean view. GE 3-4291.

BAY VIEW—1-BR. apt. Adults. No pets. Inq. 75—61st Pl. GE 4-3817

$55—FRONT 1-BR., nr. Cherry & Pacific Cst. Hwy. 1708 Sherman

$50—1ST floor sgle. Util. pd., adlts. 718 Daisy. HE 5-5186.

SMALL 1-br. — $65, utils. pd. TErminal 4-3689.

$55—SINGLE, util. pd. Child OK. 421 E. 14th. HE 5-1072.

CLEAN, quiet 1-BR. nr. 3rd & Cherry. $50. Garage. HE 7-3651.

MODERN upper 1 br., nr. Bixby Pk. & Ocean. Adlts. 2204 Florida.

DE LUXE 1-BR. APT.
1809 E. 4TH ST.

FOR man. Linens, dishes. Util. pd. Inq. 4115 E. 2nd. GE 3-6428.

$12 WK. or $45 mo. SINGLE. Util. 1825 CHERRY

$65—LOVELY clean dbl. W-w carpet. Empl. adlts. 1058 Coronado.

NICE living quarters $7 wk. 14820 Lakewood Blvd., Paramount.

SGLE. $60. 1 child o.k.
2350 CHESTNUT GA 4-0585

NICELY furn. lge. sgle., util. pd.
840 E. 8TH ST

BABY o.k. $17 wk. Spac. 1-BR. Cln. 2452 Elm. HE 5-6120.

$45 MO.—$12.50 wk.; sgl. Child o.k. 34 S. Surfline Pl. Castro Apt.

$65. MO.—Lge. cln., 4-rms., close in, Adlts. 312 E. 4th. GE 8-2796.

BELMONT SHORE—1-BR. lower. $60. Adults. 46 Ximeno.

BELMONT Shore. Nice lower front 2-BR. Adults. 125 La Verne.

BY week—nice sgle. apt. Al Mar Hotel, 1101 American Ave.

BELMONT Shore, furn. 2-br. 1½ ba. upper apt. $120. HA 1-7403.

Unfurnished Apts. 107

1-BDRM. modern redecor 1-story, back door, also $85. 1632 Henderson. HE 6-8436.

LKWD. 1-BR., $60. Adlts. No pets. 4743½ Clark Ave. HA 5-7644.

2-BDRM. studio apt. $85. Adults, couple. GA 4-0332

CHEERFUL, clin., gar. apt. Adlts. $55. 4023 E. 14th. HE 9-3650.

Beautiful 2-Bdrm. with all trimmings. $85. Eside loc. GE 8-5879

1-BR.—Newly redec. Adults. 1875-A. Junipero. GE 9-7304.

$57.50—Redecorated. Lge. 1-BR. Garage Apt. HE 9-4236.

NEW 2-BR., disp. No pets. Coin washr. & dryer. $75. CE 9-8644.

$65—LGE. 1-br. Bal. Hts. No pets. No drnkrs. GE 3-4779 GE 8-4038

LKWD., Sunny, upper 1-BR., $60. Infant OK. 4825 Clark, nr. bus

$80—1-BR. Redec. Disp. Washr., Gar. Trans.&Mkts. 1125 Termino

NEW 1-BR., disp. lge. closets, patio & SUN. DECK. 1120 Chestnut.

$65—NR. ocean, lge. 1-br. + pull-dn. Stove, refr. 31 ESPERANZA

$50—NEWLY decor. 1-br. Adults. No pets. GE 8-9606. 933 Ohio.

BELMONT SHORE: Modern upper front. 54 Nieto. GEneva 8-1548.

$70—VERY nice lge. de luxe 1-br. upper. Adults. 1745 Appleton.

Unfurnished Apts. 107

On The Bay
55th Pl. &
Bay Shore Walk
2-BDRM. & GARAGE
PH. GE 8-5929

$60 UP

Beaut. furn.-unfurn. 1, 2, 3-br. Modern. Adjacent schools, mkts., park. CHILDREN WELCOME. 1050 N. Wastern Ave., San Pedro TE 2-4259 TE 2-4250

NEW DELUXE

Belmont Hgts.—Beautiful large 1-BR., facing patio, louvered windows, nat. fin. cabs. vent-a-hood, disp., TV entenna, laundry, adults.
783 NEWPORT

NEWLYWED SPECIAL
STOVE & REF.—1-BR.

Lower. Nearly new w/lots of extras. $87.50 mo. Adults. Apt. 3 at 5404 Elm Ave.
J. W. Reed 401 E. Market
GA 3-7981 eves. GA 2-8328

HEATED POOL

THE BLUE CORAL has newest, modern 1-BR., louvered windows, V-blinds, disps., lots of closets, ash cans, ldry. 745 ORANGE

NEW—BEAUTIFUL

Lge. modern 1- & 2-BR. draw drapes, garb. disp., walk to shops, movie, etc. Open 10-6. SEE 12920 Abbott Court, Garden Grove. LE 8-1151 "D" Smith

1744 E. 3RD ST.
NEW DE LUXE APTS.
Built by
PAUL McWENZIE, JR.
1-BEDROOM, $75
HE 7-3706 Mrs. Jones

ST. FRANCIS

SNDPROOF 1 BR. HTD. POOL. Spac. patio, birch cab., serv. bar, w-w cpt. Adts. 6280 Cherry

Beautiful large unfurn. single. Suitable for 2. Baby acceptable. Auto. washer & dryer. 2 mos. free rent with 12 mos. lease. $50 & $60. 55 Ximeno, Apt. E.

NEAR St. Matthews. Upper 1-DR. Wardrobe closets, large living rm. dinet, newly decorated kit., disp. stove & refrig. Optional garage. Adults. HA 9-7558.

OCEAN View, 7 rms., unf. 3-BR., 2 bath, disp., gar. $195. 3005 E. Ocean. GE 8-9367.

V-LOOK

1 unfurn. and 1 furn. apt., nr. everything. Must see. 1027 E. 7th, or after 6 p. m. HE 6-1023.

240 W. 7TH ST.

Brand new sgles., 2 blks. Pine Ave. Stove & refrig. Wall bed, disp., ldry., patio, gar. Reas.

BEAUTIFUL lge. 2-Bdrm., upper front. Real firpl., dis. rm., lots of closets, 1015 E. Carson, GA 4-9100.

SEAL BEACH—New 1-BR. apt. Built in elec. range & oven, disp. Carpeted blk. from beach. GE 2-4996. GE 1-5389.

EXTRA NICE
Beautiful large 2-bdrm. apt. Water, gardening paid. 2 children OK. $85. Phone TE 4-8455.

800 ROSWELL—$70

New 1-bdrm., manor, cab., disp., tile, tub w/shwr. Autom. ldry.

EAST SIDE 2-BDRM.
Liv. rm 15½'x17'. Colored fixtures, soundproof. Newly dec. 3901 Mayfield (betw. 10th & 11th)

1-BR. apt. Couple. Near Lakewood Shopping Center. Laundry facilities, disp., Venetian blinds, patio. UN 3-6218 after 4. ME 3-0885.

2-BR., HEATED POOL

PATIO, ADULTS
230 TERMINO, APT. 5

LOWER 1-BR. w/hdwd., tile, disp., picture window, drapes. Off st. parking. Adults. $65 mo. at 210 E. 55th. GA 3-0202; GA 3-7981.

BELMONT SHORE

New lge. de luxe 1-br. $65. Adts. Ldry., disp., patio. 147 Granada.

$90—N.L.B. Extra lge. 2-br. gar. apt. Disp., ldry. rm., garage wired for electric or gas range. GA 4-5980, after 5 GA 2-8827.

BRAND new 1-BR. apt. Disp., lots of closets. Teenager OK. Reas. 1431 Elm. HE 7-0051

$69.50—BEAUTIFUL brand new 1-bdrm. apts. Panelray, tub, shwr., etc. 1719 Coronado.

$70 — NEARLY new 2-br., tile, shower, ldry., yard, storage. Child OK. Close in. HE 5-3821.

$75—NICE extra lge. front 1-br. Near shops, bus. Adults. 776 Rennet. HA 9-1441. GE 8-1739

$70—NEW DE LUXE 1-BEDRM. Large closets, breakfast bar. 1721 Freeman. Adults. GE 8-2541

NEW — DELUXE
2-br. & gar. 436 Cedar. Adults. $100. Bkr. HE 7-6359. HA 9-1770

VERY NICE 1-BR. DISPOSAL. VENETIANS. ADULTS. INQ. MGR. 734 CERRITOS. APT. B.

Wrigley, 1-bdrm., lowr., stove & refrig. Nr. bus & shopping, adlts. $80. 2285 Earl. GA 7-8296

NR. Dutch Village 2-br., hdwd. firs., disp., tile, gar. $84.50. 6161 Woodruff. Apt. A. TO 6-8434.

NICE 1-BEDROOM APT. VERY CLEAN! 1 CHILD O.K. Washing facilities. 1034 WALNUT.

WRIGLEY — Deluxe 1-BR. Completely redecorated. 1929 Pine. HE 6-7943 or HE 2-4681.

$85—2-BR. Hdwd. firs., disp., big yard. Children OK. TE 5-5716. 5194½ E. Pacific St., Wilmington

MODERN 1-BR. apt. the venetian blinds, nr. P.O. & shopping. Inq. 330 E. 21st., Apt. C.

MODERN 2-bdrm., disp., large closets, soundproof. Gar. avail. 256 Vernon. GA 4-3712 GA 4-4313

NLB—New 1-br., $59.50. Disposal, garage, laundry room. 6966 Paramount Blvd. NE 2-3576.

UPSTAIRS. 1-BR. $50 mo. Adults. 6381 S. Burnham, B. Pk. LA 2-3221.

NEW 1-BR. upper. Hdwd. firs. 1935 Canal. Pk. GA 3-6715.

LOVELY 1-bdrm. apt. Disposal. $65. 3428 E. 1st St. GE 3-6209.

LKWD.—4304 Centralia Ave. 1 & 2-BR. HA 5-8574. HA 5-4405.

$50—1-BR. Stove, refrig. Gar. avail. Nr. Recrin Pk. GE 4-5689

NEW 1-BR.—1410 E. 3rd. Gar. avail. GE 3-1612—GE 3-0181.

4-RM. unfurn. apt. Flr. furnace. $55 mo. with util. GA 3-1035.

DE LUXE 2 & 1-BR. apts. Adults. 235 Grand Ave. GE 9-0582

$60—1-BR. Stove, refrig. 4417 Orange, Cor. Banner. HA 1-3976

$45—LARGE sgle. Stove & refrig. See 468 Gaviota. GA 4-9356.

WRIGLEY, $60. Lge. 1-Br. Gar. Fenced yd. Pet OK. GA 4-4816.

1-BDRM. upper, modern. $50. 1039 Obispo. GE 3-3907.

DELUXE upper front 1-br. $67.50. 440 Orange.

BIX. Knls. 1-br. refr. stv. $88.50. 4685 Banner GE 1-7001 HA 5-7342

LARGE 2-br. 1 blk. from ocean. Nearly new. Adults. HE 6-4618

RMY. 2-br. & den gar. apt. Adults. Gar. avail. 312-D Temple Ave.

$40—SGLE. Ideal for 1 person. 1208 Walnut. GA 2-8883.

$45—SGLE. apt., stove & refrig. 1133 Locust, HE 2-2691.

$65—New 1-BR. Disp., East L.B. 1062 Termino.

N.L.B. 2-BR. $70. 2 children accepted. 15 E. 69th Way # 3.

ARTESIA—2-bdrm. $65 mo. Children & pets O.K. UN 4-5521.

NEW 1-BR. Disp. Nice view of city. 2499 E. 19th. GE 4-2732.

WRIGLEY 1-BR., nr. everything. 1945 Pacific Ave. TE 3-0522.

REDEC. 1-bdrm. upper. Ige. closets. adults. 251 E. 25th.

$52—1-Br., sep dinette, redec. Bargain! Adlts 515 E. 21st

Bellflower—$47.50 & $45. 2 1-bdrm. apts. Nice yd. TO 7-3980.

$50—1-BR., STOVE & REFRIG., ADULTS. 1117 ATLANTIC

NEW 1-BR., disp. Child o.k. 21145 Santa Fe, Dominguez

WRIGLEY—1958 Pine Ave. Large 1-br. $75. Mrs Knapp HE 2-1530

2-BR. unfurn. apt. Gar. $85. 820 Carson. GA 4-2258

NLB—$57.50. 1-br. upper. Newly dec. Nr. bus & shpg. 30 E. Ellis

NEW 2-br. upper. Gar., disp., ldry. $90. 525 Tremont. GE 9-9623.

2-BDRM. upper. $50. 1 or 2 children O.K. 2085½ Olive Ave.

LOS ALTOS—1-br. Blk. to shpng. center. Gar. $72.50. GE 9-3179.

1-BR., new disposal. East L.B. 1062 Termino

CORNER 1-Br. gar. apt. Lite. Cln. $62.50 3227B E. 15th. GA 7-1181

$47.50 N.L.B.—1 Br. apt. partly furn. Clean. GA 3-1836

Wrigley, 1-bdrm. Garage. Newly decorated. Adults. 1874 Magnolia.

DELUXE 2-BR. Paneled, Disp. Adults. 234 Termino. GE 3-7005.

SECOND floor single. Util. paid. $40. 1525 Redondo. GA 4-2543.

1-BR. Stove, refrig. Disp.
2207 E. 11TH GE 3-8226

$57.50—1-BR. Cln. Baby o.k. 1441 Henderson. Owner HE 6-2933

$65—Repainted upper 2-BR. Gar. Ldry. Adults. 1767-D Pacific.

4-RM. apt. Downtown. Adults only. $55. HE 7-3569; HE 5-1716.

NLB—1-BR., GARAGE. ADULTS. 511 E. 60TH ST., GA 2-8051.

COLORED welcome, 1½ BR. apts. 741-743 E. Burnett. GA 4-1248.

$55—1-BR. lower. Carpeted. Adlts. 1750 Locust GE 8-1708 GA 4-4013

NEW CONSTRUCTION
NOW RENTING
LAKEWOOD GARDENS

West of Lakewood Blvd.
Between Del Amo & Hardwick on Hayter St., Lakewood.
BACHELORS .....$55-$60
1-BDRM. .....$80-$85
2-BDRM. .....$95-$100
3-BDRM. $115
W-w carpet, comb. tub & shower, garbage disposal, laundry facilities. Park-like grounds. Walking distance from Lakewood Center Shopping district.

DELUXE APTS.

BIXBY KNOLLS
1-BEDROOM
MODERN—NICE
WARDROBE CLOSETS
TILE BATH and KITCHEN
Laundry fac. Garages
4485 ORANGE

2435 E. 14TH ST..

Open 10-5—Adults Only

Wall-to-wall carp. and drapes, disposals, dbl. sink, dream kitch. and eating area, sound proof. laundry rm., patio, extra stor. age, quiet area, 1-blk. to shopping. 1 & 2 bdrms. $80-$105. Ph. GA 7-4812 eves.

VERY luxurious, contemporary style, spacious 1-bdrm., with large kitchen, large closets, w.w. carpet, dual furnace, garb. disp., tropical garden setting with heated swim. pool. $75 & up. 500 ORANGE, MGR. APT. 3

SPACIOUS NEW APT.

DELUXE 1-BR. w.w. carpet. Nat. cab., garb. disp., tile bath, TV antenna, large wardrobe, washer & dryer. Adults. 1753 OBISPO GE 8-8449

ATTENTION!

Beautiful new de luxe 1- and 2-bdrm. apts. 233 Termino, Belmont Heights. Inq. apt. 3 or call after 5 p.m. GE 4-5697.

BANNER CIRCLE APTS.

1-BDRM. $82.50 & UP
1520 E. SAN ANTONIO DR.
GA 4-4303 Open Daily & Sun.

$87.50 BRAND new 1-br. Adults. 3321 E. 15th, Apt. C. Louvered windows, ven. blinds, disp., vent fan, hardwood firs., outlet for autom. washer, center hall. OPEN Sunday.

WRIGLEY — Newly decor. 1-BR. disp., TV outlet. Infant or small pet OK. Reasonably priced. 1970 Henderson. 1 block E. of Magnolia.

NEW BEAUTIFUL MODERN
Upper front 1-br. Also side apt. Adults.
1425 Appleton HE 6-0516

1309 APPLETON
New — 1-bedroom Deluxe Apts. Adults. $77.50. Garage. $10. Kirsch Verticals, lge. closets, disp. HE 7-4183; eves. & Sun. GA 3-7650

BELMONT HTS. New bldg. Lge. 1-BR. Built-in stove & oven. Refrig. Drapes. Adults. 1 Blk. to ocean. $87.50. Open — 105 Grand Ave. GE 3-2823.

BRAND NEW DELUXE

Lge. 1-bdrm 1-story apts. Only 12 families to enjoy heated pool. Reas. 7029 Orange.

1515 E. 3RD ST.

Modern., dlx., close in, 1 & 2 BRS., garb. disp., TV & phone outlets, ldry. Adults. Reas. rent.

824 Redondo. Brand New

Spacious large 1 & 2-br. All extras, panelling, planters. $72.50 up. Phone GE 9-7551.

EXCEPTIONALLY NICE
4432 E. 6th St. 1-BR. All desired features, sunny & quiet. Private garden through sliding glass wall. Adults. GE 8-7743.

2-BDRM., Lakewood, 1200 sq. ft. of area. Service porch, garb. disp, $85. Garage, stove, refrig. avail. 5351 Greenmeadow Rd. TO 7-1050

SAN PEDRO'S BEST

1, 2 & 3 bdrms. Children welcome. Seacliff Manor, 19th & Weymouth, San Pedro. TE 3-3417

N. L. B. DELUXE 1-BR.

Heated pool. Adults, no pets. 6161 Linden GA 3-3375

$85 UP—NEW DE LUXE

Large 1-br., lots of extras. 2231 E. 1ST ST.

2612 E. 8TH ST.

1-BR., clean, light & airy. $57.50. GE 4-2982.

EDELL APTS., 1501 E. 4th

1-BR. soundproof, carpeted, vert. blinds, beamed ceilings, htd. pool.

LARGE 1-BR., stove & refrig. $65. Adults only, no pets. BURDGE REALTY. Open Eves. Cor. Clark & Stearns. GE 3-0489

$55—1-BR. STOVE & REFRIG. 1418 Apts. A & C-Summit. NR. SANTA FE & 101 HWY. GA 4-1355; HE 7-5235

NEWLY decorated view apt. with private patio overlooking the city. $70. 2951 Raymond. Call GA 7-7418

REASONABLE rent. Close in. Lge. upper, 1-Bdrm. + pull dn, no rage. Adults. 1101 Pine. HE 7-1712.

$55—1-BR.—Stove & refrigerator, adults, no pets. 588 Burnett. Cor. of Atlantic. Call GE 9-2865 for appointment.

NEW spacious sunny 1-br. Drapes. Brkfst. bar. Paneled kit. Stove, refrig., wshr., dryer. 1507 Ocean, Seal Beach. GE 1-6679

NEW 2-bdrm., deluxe apt., lots of closets, 1 blk. Atlantic Ave. 1½ blk. Catholic church. $95. Adlts. 5271 Linden Ave., GA 2-7852.

LGE. 1-br. disp. TV outlet. Adults. 3810 Marron, Bixby Rd. at Orange GA 1-5299.

ATTRACTIVE upper 2-Bdrm., garage. Bixby Knolls shopping area. 4451 Atlantic. GA 2-1824.

$45. Sunny 1-BR. stove, Servel. Gar. Adlts. 333E Gladys, GE 8-8155.

BEL. SHORE. Extra nice 1-BR. upper front. Clean & light. Open. See 210 Granada. GE 8-2621

EXTRA lge. 1-BR. dinette. Mod. Disp. Wrigley. $67.50. 2195 Locust. Apt. J. HA 9-8983.

COLORED, new 1-br. de luxe, tile, hdwd., disposals, $87.50. Adults. GE 8-5174; GE 9-2213.

BELMONT HTS. DELUXE 2-BR. $90. Lge. l.r., dinette. Disp. Ldry. 4041 E. 2nd GE 4-5550.

2-BEDRM. APT. LOTS OF STORAGE. Garage. Adults. 1112 E. CARSON. GE 9-7207; GE 4-8078.

$85—Nearly new lge. 1-BR. Dinette. Garb. disp. TV jack, round insulated. 1600 Magnolia. Apt. E

BELMONT Shore. Attractive 3-br. Children considered. 4120 E. 1st St. GE 4-3370.

SPACIOUS, desirable 1-BR. Nr. markets. Lots of closets. Child OK. 2209 E. 6th St. GE 9-1803.

3826 E. 1ST ST.—Lge. 1-Brm. Lots of closet space. Nice liv. rm., gar. Nr. Ocean. GE 8-6278.

BELM. HTS.—Lge. 1-br., stove & refrig. Nr. Ocean, markets and bus. 319 Molino. GA 3-8440.

CLOSE IN—$80 Maine. 1-Br. upper, modern garb. disp. $60. Adults, no pets. GE 4-7835

2-BEDROOM modern upper apt. Close in, Bellflower. $80 mo. TO 6-8377 or TO 7-0897

LOMITA—Lge. 1-br. Child OK. $55. 1-story, stove, refrig. TO 2-5410.

WRIGLEY—Upper front 1-Bdrm., large rooms & closets. Gar. 143 E. 23rd St.

1-BDRM. unfurn. apt. Newly decor. garage, automatic washer. 2318 Eucalyptus.

NEW 1-BDRM. — Disp., autom. washer, garage, stove & refrig. avail. Adults. 1041 Molino.

$45. Upper, 1-Bdrm. Nr. buses & market. Adults. No pets. 1050 Hellman, Apt. D.

NR. new, 1-Br. Stove, refrig., disp. Gar. Washer. Adults. $65. GE 4-1437. Nr. 11th & Termino.

PARK ESTATES DELUXE—New 1-Br. Adults. Garage available. 5201 Anaheim Rd. GE 3-8226.

BELMONT SHORE—1-BR. unfurn., or partly furn. $65. 125 Granada, GE 8-2118.

WRIGLEY — $60. 1-BR. upper. Adults. 2417 Magnolia. Apt. B. GA 4-6531

$60 — IMMACULATE, lge., 1-BR. Brkfst. area in kitch., disposal. Adults. 838 Olive.

CLOSE IN, 1-br., stove & refrig. Newly decor. Near new bldg., $70. HE 5-6188.

ULTRA modern 1-BR. These have everything. $78.50 w/gar. 2042 Cherry Ave., Signal Hill.

NLB. Lge. 1-br. Nat. cab. Blk to bus & shops. $60. Stove, refrig. avail. 5840 Orange. GA 3-8031.

$85—Upper 1-BR. Gar. avail. Nr. ST. MATTHEWS Church. 2823 E. 7th St. GE 3-7722.

BACHELOR apt., stove, refrig., gar., util. pd. 2251 Pasadena.

$100—BELMONT SHORE. duplex. GE 3-0433. GE 4-6241.

$85—MOD. lower 1-BR. Nr. Bixby Pk. & Ocean. Adlts. 2104 Florida

$85—2-BR. deluxe, gar. disp. bus shopping. 5866 Orange.

NEW 1-BR. upper, lge. closets., disp. Adults. 3024 E. 3rd.

COLORED deluxe 1-br. $87.50. Adlts only. GE 8-5174 GE 9-2213

$45—1-BR. gar. apt. 3735 E. 4th. HE 8-8060.

Unfurnished

Business Opp. 126

COCKTAIL AND CAFE
Eastside. On & off sales for liquor & beer. Master lease only $165. Sales over $90,000.00 annually with 70% liquor sales. This is a m i n t for the r i g h t party. See Sandison.

Cleaning Plant Steal
Mach. & equip. Cost approx. $40,000. Sales approx. $4500 mo. with ½ retail at good prices. Splendid location. Rent only $200 mo. Widow says sell for $15,000 full price. Terms to right party. What a buy!

Drug sundries: Corner location, east side. Large room. Rent $75. Has fountain and other valuable fixtures, $3000 for all.

CHILDREN'S STORE—Fine little business, good location. Nearly new fixtures, clean, fresh stock. Total price approximately $9000, terms. See Sandison.

High-toned restaurant. Good equipment, spic & span. Splendid location on business street, close to residential district. Rent only $150. New 5 yr. lease. Easily worth $10,000. Our price today $7000 with terms to right party. Sales approx. $200 day. See Sandison.

SANDISON'S
352 E. 3rd HE 6-1216 HE 8-5411

CAR WASH—Nets $1500 mo. Good operator bound to increase w/a little Xtra. elbow grease. $5500 dn. CRAYNE GA 3-5417

Bus. Opp. Wanted 127

Liquor Store Wanted
PREFER HI VOLUME STORE. PRIVATE PARTY. HA 5-1408.

Real Estate Wanted 128

LISTINGS WANTED
We have immediate buyers for property in Los Altos and Lakewood areas. Do you want to sell now? We can help you.
PHONE US TODAY!
LOS ALTOS REALTY
GE 3-7403

EVERYTHING'S ROSY
With us! We're selling houses! List with any one of our 5 experienced professional salesmen specializing in Lakewood - Los Altos property.
FRED ROSE Rlty. GE 8-1131
2155 Bellflower Blvd. Open eves.

12 SEPARATE OFFICES to serve you—we will sell, exchange, guarantee or buy your property. Call your neighborhood office.
REX L. HODGES CO.

FREE AIRPLANE RIDE
See the 8th wonder of the world in 20 minutes. No obligation, no sales pitch. Just windmill by progressive real estate firm. Call Mr. Hauser TO 6-1791.

WANTED IN GOOD AREA—
6 newer units, 1-BR. ea. 10-20 units. Good cond. Lge. Duplex or Triplex. Cal. Hts. area. Cash Buyers waiting.
GA 7-4421 Realtor ME 0-6648

WE Pay Cash Now, for homes or income property. L.B. area. Call us and start packing.
McDANIEL REALTY
GA 3-5441 Eves. TO 6-3944

IN BELMONT SHORE
3-BR. house, prefer S. of 2nd St. MOORE REALTY GE 3-4966
11—39th Pl., Belmont Shore
Evenings TO 6-9649

WANT TO SELL your home or income property. Call Frank RILEY HE 7-1251; GE 8-2162
REX L. HODGES CO.

WE NEED LISTINGS
Free evaluations & fast service by qualified sales force.
MAX LIVONI, REALTOR
1101 Atlantic HE 6-9701

QUICK cash for equity in small Eastside home if reasonable. Priv. party. GE 4-6021, GE 9-5310.

IF YOU really need to sell, I have a buyer for your property. 25 yrs. satisfied customers.
VERN MORRILL, Rlty. GA 4-7604

QUICK cash for home or small income, eastside. Free estimate. CALL NOW!!
SULLIVAN HE 6-1677

INVESTMENT corp. with unlimited funds wants large commercial properties. Contact our agents. HE 2-3914.

N.Y. COUPLE, retired with $25,000 cash, want 12 20-units, good area.
CLIFF UKEN REALTY
4549 E. Anaheim GE 3-0464

Need lg. home, gd. area, to $45,000
CLIFF UKEN REALTY
4549 E. Anaheim GE 3-0464

WE NEED 2, 3 & 4 BR. HOMES FOR OUR BUYERS—NOW!
HA 5-7514 Rltrs. GA 3-7979

CASH for your property. Lakewd.-Bellflower area. Prompt service. Top dollar. Realtor. TO 7-9213.

WORKING couple with $5,000 cash for Lakewood-Los Altos area. Bkr., HA 9-5924.

OUT of town couple want 2- or 3-br. house. Lots of cash. Alexander, HE 5-7427.

CALL US TO SELL
VIKING REALTY GA 4-9080

HAVE BUYERS—all we need is your prop. to sell. Call us.
FURR REALTY GE 4-3427

WILL trade 80x165 R-4, 2 alleys, for 6 units OR 40x165 R-4 for 10 units. Bkr. GE 8-1935, HE 7-2911

CASH Buyer for Eastside home. Anderson, GE 4-0804.

WILL PAY cash for your home. REX L. HODGES Co. HA 5-3671

8 TO 10 units. Buyers anxious. Please call. Alex. HE 5-7427.

DON'T LOSE IT, WE'LL BUY IT
REX L. HODGES CO. GE 1-1371

NEED home in N.L.B. e.s. Call Mr. Sundstrom NE 5-7111

$1,000 CASH dn. for 3-br Need by April 1. Mr. Marsh. GE 9-0052.

NEED 3-br home in Lkwd. or Los Altos by Mar 30. TO 7-5973.

CASH FOR YOUR EQUITY or will sell quick. Bkr. HA 5-1261.

JUST SOLD. Have $30,000 dn. for 16 to 30 units. Bkr. HE 5-8651.

NEED 2- or 3-br. home. Will consider income in NLB. NE 5-7157

Real Estate Exchange 129

SPRINGFIELD, MO.
126x300 bus. property. 4-BR. home. Center of shopping area. Clear. Value $22,500. Exchg. for L.B. or" HE 2-0370

SELL or trade (all or part), 217 acres w/preliminary sub-div. map recorded & 133 acres ripe for sub-div. All utils. to prop. Want inc., T.D.'s or?
Bkr. GE 3-8911 GE 8-8454

EQUITY in 4-BR., 2-ba. in Anaheim. Will take equity 2- or 3-br., Lkwd. ATLAS, 1112 N. Euclid, Clet. KE 3-3191; eves. PR. 2-0639

TRADERS
Call us & start packing.
McDANIEL REALTY
GA 3-5441 Eves. TO 6-3944

BELMONT HEIGHTS
Lovely 2-br. R-4 lot. Will exchange for home or duplex vicinity St. Matthew's Church.
MOORE GE 3-4966 GE 9-1991

12 new apts. nr. new yacht harbor. Heated pool. Over $1200 mo. inc. Will trade. Submit.
A-1 Realty SERVICE GE 3-0403

OLDER 3-BR. HOUSE + DUPLEX
Want newer duplex—clear. Ballard. GA 4-4856 VIKING GA 4-9080

EASTSIDE, 6 UNITS
Income $300. Ext 50x250. $7500 down, consider trades and T.D.
MOORE Realty GE 3-4966

MENDICINO CO. RANCH home & guest bse. 57 acres. Trade up or more unit motel, or what have you? Bkr. GE 1-1371

4 UNITS Wrigley with room to build 6 more. Will take sm. dn. or sm. trade. Jean Myers GE 9-4006 GE 7-2913

5 UNITS—Income $265, 1st T.D. $7600, $100 mo. Equity for home & cash or ? ? ?
A. Maraxos HE 7-3589 HE 5-1748

GA 3-3795
DON JONES NEEDS HOMES
GA 3-3795

$150,000 in very small 2nd TD's, 1 yr. old. Want lg. deluxe apts. Jean Myers GE 9-4006 GE 7-2913

4-BR., 2-ba. home, Westminster area. Trade for '57 auto.
REX L. HODGES Co. GE 1-1371

FOR sale or trade, ¼ acre Apple Valley for trade. Lake Arrowhead. GE 3-4581 after 5 p.m.

TRADE DOWN 17 UNITS
Could be used as Motel
MOORE REALTY GE 3-4966

R-4 CORNER duplex, close in, exch. equity for small house trlr. & cash. Owner. HE 2-7241.

5 UNITS—$310 income, F.P. $22,500. Consider boat, T.D.'s part dn. GE 4-5766. Owner.

20-U motel. New carpet, furn. Rm. for 20 more. $27,500 dn. NE 1-2910.

CRESTLINE modern 2-BR. cabin on main road. Sell or trade. GA 5-7147 GA 2-4328

$17,500 EQUITY Home & 5 Units? Clear home, E. Side, 8-10 units. Swodell Rlty. HE 5-7642 HE 7-1738

42-SPACE TRAILER PARK FOR INCOME PROPERTY IN LONG BEACH. Call GA 3-3905

48-SPACE TRAILER PARK—Sell or trade. 225 E. 1st. TE 2-0376. R.E.

E. SIDE, 12 units. Trade for L.B. Eveland. HE 7-0649; HE 2-5178

DLX. Housetrailer. Want home or Own-Your-Own. HE 2-2600.

TRADE 5 units for house. Submit. Anderson, GE 4-0804.

NLB HOME & Duplex, large lot. Want older units. Bkr. HA 5-7468

MOTEL—$110,000. Clear. Trade for trailer pk. Bkr. GE 4-0452

Real Estate Exchange 129

LET US SAY IT AGAIN!
PALM SPRINGS Res. $17,000 Want nice Wrigley duplex.
HOTEL. Near. $31,500. Gr. $500 Want cash out or trade.
BEACH rentals. $45,000. Furn. Want inland home or inc.
FOOTHILLS 800 acres. $80,000. Want apt. property here.
HIGHWAY 101 Motel, $265,000. Want vacant to $100,000.
STORES-apts. (16-U) $92,500. Want good inland motel.
Ask for DODE KING HE 7-1251
REX L. HODGES CO.
"A fair trade or no trade"

OPEN HOUSE
12 NEW UNITS
1542 Cedar Ave. Recently completed. Good income in a fine rental area. Xlnt. terms or trade.
R. B. SAFFLE, REALTOR
HA 9-1770 413 E. 7th HA 9-1770

TRADE FOR LAKEWOOD RANCHO
Lovely custom 3-br. newer home, quiet street, wooded area. Lge. FHA at $98 mo. Consider sm. dn.
REX L. HODGES CO.
9891 Garden Gr. Bl. JE 7-9490

OWNER ANXIOUS
Newer 2-br. So. of 10th, E. of Cherry. Sm. lot for N.L.B., Lakewd. or G.G. Berro, HE 7-1251.
REX L. HODGES CO.

House TRAILER WANTED
Equity in 3-BR. Lakewood home for late model 2-BR. house trlr.
LAKEWOOD HOUSING CORP.
1935 Del Amo (at Cherry)
NEW 8-3479 GA 3-7979

WITH ROOM TO BUILD
Bel. Shore 4 units. 3-br. ea. $425 inc. 76x90 lot. What've you got? 1st T.D.
MILDRED ROBINSON
GE 4-7407 Realtor GE 9-6317

Duplexes for Sale 131

DELUXE DUPLEX, 1 unit has 2-BR. plus den, private patio, B.A.R.-B-Q. Other unit has 2-BR. circular plan. In Naples nr. ocean & bay. Beautiful home plus income. $26,500, 4% loan. 3813 E. 2nd St. Open 1-5.
MOORE REALTY GE 3-4966
11 - 39th Pl., Belmont Shore.

PRIDE OF OWNERSHIP
A superb & exceptional duplex. Each has 2 BR. & 1½ BATHS, din rm., firepl. in liv. rm. The kitchens are perfect.
MILDRED ROBINSON
GE 4-7407 Realtor GE 9-6317

BUILDERS ATTENTION:
BELMONT SHORE
Corner lot with rear duplex. Large 1-BR. apt. + bachelor apt. Dbl. garage. Room for add'l bldg. R-4 lot. $15,500—$4000 dn.
MOORE GE 3-4966, GE 9-1991

East Side—Free Rent
3711 VERMONT
For buyer—with $110 inc. paying off the bal. Full pr. $14,000. $4,000 dn., $100 mo. or consider house trailer & $2,500 dn.
GREINER, Realtor GA 3-2575

401 E. 60TH ST.
Clean, attract. 12 yr. old, Side-by-side duplex. Top cond. Good income. Only $14,450. 1 VACANT
OPEN TODAY
HOWARD BUTLER, RLTR.
6176 Atlantic Ave. GA 3-6478

2 ON 1
Lge. 3-bdrm. home in front, plus large 1-bdrm home in rear. Excellent cond. Full price $14,500. Call MILT GA 4-9040
Walker & Lee, Inc. HA 5-1214

$2,000 DOWN
Beaut. well built stucco duplex. 1-Br. each. 2 frpls. Beaut. tile baths. Close-in.
RIFE REALTY MART
Realtors HE 2-7564

A-1
Open 2-5
BEL. SHORE CORNER
141 and 141½ Glendora
2-bdrm—side by side—$23,000; carpeted; disposals; tile baths; delightful covered patio!
Dino Peters HE 7-1251; HE 7-1331
REX L. HODGES CO.

289 ST. JOSEPH
OPEN 1 P.M.
Belm. Hgts. 3-BRS., 1½ ba. ea. 2-story stucco. Terms.
Realtors HE 2-0494; HE 5-3514

OPEN 1-5
DUPLEX—2-BR. each. R-3 zone. Rm. to build. Lot 63x200. $19,750 F.P. GI-FHA loan.
J. B. HARKER, Bkr.
6722 L. B. Blvd. GA 2-1795

BUY OF THE WEEK
Bel. Hts. 2-br. each, only $15,500.
Berro HE 7-1251
REX L. HODGES CO.

TRIPLEX—BEL. SHORE
2 2-BR. & 1-BR. Inc. $260. ONLY $5000 dn.
WEBB GE 9-0612, GE 8-2227

2-BR. & 1-BR. duplex, 11 yrs. old. — 1-BR. home. Good res'l area. Top inc. Can't beat it for $16,950.
HOWARD BUTLER, RLTR.
6176 Atlantic Ave. GA 3-6478

OPEN 1-5 1074 MAGNOLIA
5 BRS., 2 BATHS. Ideal for lge. family & entertaining. Top loc. Best terms. Trade.
HOLMES HE 6-7278; GE 9-5031

MAKE AN OFFER
2-BR. in LOS ALTOS. FNCD. YD. $140 MONTH INCOME.
BURDGE REALTY Open Eves.
Cor. Clark & Stearns GE 3-0489

211 CORONA—OPEN 1-5
Must sell, 1-br. ea., sep. din. rm., easy terms.
GE 4-8925 Realtor 3118 E. 4th

3306 ORANGE—OPEN
NEW 2 ON 1—REDUCED
WOOLARD GA 7-6212; GA 7-3960

ESTATE SALE
2-BR. + 1-BR. Open to a bid. Older property needs paint.
Jones, 5459 L.B. Blvd. GA 3-3798

Be. Hts. Steal! $13,500
Lg. 3 & 1-br. Bkr. GE 8-1985 HE 7-2911

$12,500—$750 dn. Vac. Lge. Hwd., plaster. Off Hwy. 39 nr. H. Bch. Inc. $140. Own 3601 Larson, GG.

2 ON 1, 2-br. + 1-br. Newly decor. Nice income. $8,800 Sm. dn. 1472 Junipero. HE 6-1520.

HEY MABEL! Just $8,800 buys a duplex + 4 gars. New listing. Crabtree Corners Inc. GE 3-4911

BELMONT SHORE—2-br. ea. Perfect cond. in & out. Ideal loc. Ricks Rlty. GE 3-3935 GE 8-7882

Torrance, 1 & 2 br. duplex, gar's. $133 inc. $11,000 F.P. HA 1-5731

$10,000 F.P.—1-br. each furn. Owner GE 1-2043

OPEN 1 to 6. Nice 2-bdrm. duplex. Paved alley. 1353 Ximeno. Owner

CLOSE IN—3-BR. duplex + gar. apt. Must sell. Bkr. HE 4-3515.

2-BR. duplex. Take lot or hse. in trade. Hc 2-7844. 1747 Stanley.

NICE 2-BR., 2 garages, corner. 253 Covina. GE 8-6052.

$1,500 DN. Modern 4-bdrm. 353 Plenty, N. L. E. GA 3-5177

2-BR. duplex in W. Wilmington. 13 yrs. old. By owner. TE 4-1669

Own Your Own Apt. 132

BEAUTIFUL almost new 2-BR., 2 baths, ocean bluff, facing ocean. Carpets & drapes. All electric birch kit. stove and refrig. Garage. Owner GE 8-1341

GORGEOUS W/W
3 rooms. Quiet, dignified. A PLEASURE TO SHOW.
COX COOPER ARMS
HE 2-4139 HE 2-5153

LOVELY new apt. Fine location. $3,500 down. RILEY.
HE 7-1251; GE 8-2162
REX L. HODGES CO.

TODAY'S BEST BUY
Only $5950. Reduced from $7750. Only 1 left. 1-br. furn. Owner. GA 7-5953.

LEAVING 521 Chestnut, 1st flr., 3 rms., kit., ba. furn. $4,000 dn. Bal. $50 mo. Owner. HE 5-6973.

THE PRINCESS—700 E. 1ST
$4,870 Dn. Bal. $37 mo. 25-ft. liv. rm. Cheerful kitchen.
Ted Nelson GE 9-4589, GA 2-5065

CLOSE-IN, dnstn. 2½ blks. to 4th & Pine, 1-BR. lower flr. Asking $8,450 comp. furn. See 333 W. 4th. Apt. 6. Bkr., HE 7-6341.

OPEN 1-4—626 CHESTNUT
F.P. $9950. Nr. new 1-br., lower front. Xlnt cond. Lge. bdrm., w-w crpts., drps. Bkr. HE 5-5313

SMALL DOWN
Cozy 1-br., w-w carp. & drapes. Only $7250. 4th nr. Cherry.
MILDRED ROBINSON GE 4-7407

SPACIOUS front 2-BR. 237 W. 5th, only 1½ blks. to 5th & Pine. Owner will show. Bkr., HE 7-6341.

5 SINGLE O-Y-O .....$4950 UP
6 1-BR.....$8250-$10,800
3 2-BR.....$12,500-$13,250
HE 5-5349 Broker HE 5-3495

COOPER ARMS—Lge. sgl. unfurn. Ocean view. W-w carpet, tile bath. Steam heat. Owner 1107.

921 CHESTNUT, Apt. 7. A 3-rm. furn. apt. W/ll sacrifice for $5500 cash. ROBY HE 7-6341.

VILLA Riviera. Lge. sgle. w/twin beds. Front, furnished. HE 7-5841, HE 6-7261. $14,500.

OPEN 930 E. 1st St. 1-BR. near new tower. only $8,500. Good terms. Realtor. HE 2-3658.

SEAL BEACH! 1001 Ocean Ave. Luxurious 1-br. apts. Sweeping vista of the sea. Open 1-5.

1311 E. 1ST — OPEN
New lge. apts. Cozy. to brkrs.

1237 E. BDWY. Spacious, Nice. Bargain. Owner ill. HE 2-3352.

Own Your Own Apt. 132

NOW FINISHED
735 CEDAR
OPEN DAILY
Excellent Apt. Homes in a Downtown Location . . .
BEN F. MARRON CO.
"THE BRAND NAME IN OWN-YOUR-OWN APTS."
HE 5-4084 Eves. GA 4-5292

OPEN 1 TO 5 SUNDAY
208 QUINCY
HIGH ON A HILL
2-br. & den, full size din. rm., sep. brkfst. rm., REAL FIRE-PLACE, carpeting, private balconies, 2 GARAGES. Available for one unit. Approx. 1500 sq. ft. each unit. Group of surroundings have a charm seldom attained.
M. Davisson HE 6-4619

OCEAN VIEW UNLIMITED
Beautifully furn. 1-br. apt. Elevator, soundproofed, steam heat. Low down pymt. REAL BARGAIN!
RACHEL LYONS, GA 7-8115
CLIVE GRAHAM CO.
9 Linden Realtor HE 2-3961

OPEN 1-5 SUNDAY & MONDAY
443 ATLANTIC
5 BLKS. TO TOWN
2 BLKS. TO ST. ANTHONY'S
LARGE SINGLE
LARGE 2-BR., 1¾ BATHS W-W CARPETING, GARAGE
M. Davisson HE 6-4619

VILLA AQUA
1101 E. OCEAN
NOW BEING OFFERED BY WHITNEY & RANDALL
AT LOW PRICES
Deluxe units. Birch cabinets, colored bath fixtures, tub enclosures, tile pullman, garages available.

BEAUTIFUL OCEAN VIEW
CHOICE APT. NO. 403
BELMAR RIVIERA
2-BR., 2 baths, Closets galore, Forced Air Heat, elevator from garage to your apt. 3901 Livingston Drive. Open every day.
MOORE GE 3-4966; HE 5-1125

723 ELM AVE.

11 of the finest built apts. in Long Beach. Reasonably priced. Liberal terms. Only 2 left—one partially furn. OPEN EVERY DAY. See model.

WHY BE hemmed in by old junk? SEE LAST to compare this beautiful top flr. Hts., $25-sq.-ft. unpaneled 1-br. apt. Sep. large tiled shower, formica kitch. w/eating area. Full din. rm. $5000 dn. 317 Quincy. Please by appointment. Mrs. Hurley. GE 4-1827. McGrath-Shank Co. GE 9-2121

OCEAN VIEW
One hundred to one odds of finding this lively 2-br. 1¾ bath overlooking beautiful Pacific. Decorated by Hammers. W/w carpeting, drapes, Hotpt. oven & range built-ins, for appt. Bkr. HE 5-1126, eves. 1-4201.

CASA RIO
1015 E. OCEAN
SPECIAL
From $8,250
New 1-bdrm. garages available.

IDEAL LOCATION
$7500 & UP
BY OWNER, 1— & 2-BRS.
1281 APPLETON—OPEN DAILY
Lovely, large apts. Car's. avail.
HE 7-0647 GE 3-6761

LARGE CORNER LOT
150 ft. on Alamitos. 96 ft. on 10th St. Suitable gas station, trailer site, store, clinic.
LAND REALTY GE 3-0433
186 Glendora GE 5-0362

OPEN—445 CEDAR
FURNISHED MODEL
1 & 2 brs. $8,900 up. Colored fixtures, garb. disp.
Eveland, HE 7-0849, HE 2-5178

BIXBY KNOLLS
Beautiful 1-br. apt. Furn., overlooking attractive flood lighted patio. Garage.
MOORE REALTY GA 4-0473
Call eves. GA 7-3965

$4,750—SINGLE
Spic & span. Pkng. space. Close to Bixby Pk., shopping & bus.
M. Davisson HE 6-4619

BUILDERS ATTENTION
Ocean Blvd. 55x150 R-4. Ideal for income. Small house.
LAND REALTY GE 3-0433
186 Glendora GE 5-0362

Luxuriously carpeted—1st floor 2-BR., 2 BATHS—1800 SQ. FT. Beautiful Bel Hts. location!
Dino Peters HE 7-1251; HE 7-1331
REX L. HODGES CO.

THE WILLIAMSBURG
1022 E. 1ST OPEN P.M.
NEW 1-BR. DELUXE
1ST FLOOR — GARAGES
Weller, 423 E. Ocean. HE 5-4858

BEAUTIFUL de luxe 1-Bedrm., carpeted thruout, plus drapes & other extra features added by owner. Don't miss seeing this one. Priced to sell. Owner leaving city. 723 E 4th St., Ap 11.

MUST HAVE OFFER
437 W. 3rd St., Apt. 5. Downstairs, 2 lge. bdrms., big gar. Real bargain. Liberal terms. Open 12 to 4. HE 2-7674

NEAR BIXBY PARK
FURNISHED SINGLES—$4950
1823 APPLETON
Open 1-5 (BKR.)
$12.30 mo. incl. all costs.

$5000 BUYS A FURNISHED SINGLE, CLOSE IN ON 1ST FLR. THIS IS $750 LESS THAN THE ORIGINAL LIST PRICE. BETTER START DIALING. E. V. REED. REALTOR. HE 5-4887.

SEA BREEZE MANOR—NEW Downtown. Nr. Atlantic Ave. 1-BR. SOUNDPROOFED $8500
COOPER ARMS VIEW $8000
Weller, 423 E. Ocean HE 5-4858

OPEN THIS AFTERNOON
1044 E. 2nd. Apt. 7, 1-Br.
1st Floor—Priced to Sell
Weller, 423 E. Ocean HE 5-4858

NICE PLACE TO RETIRE
2-br. carpeted & draped, louvered shutters, firepl., blt-in kitch.
MOORE REALTY GA 4-0473

DLX, 1-br. on Ocean, Disp. W-w crpt. Drapes. E-Z trms. $9950. DEMOTS, HE 7-1251; HE 2-5238
REX L. HODGES CO.

$5,500
Large 1-br. Sunny corner. Gar. $12 mo. pays all. Buy it!
METRO REALTY CO. GA 7-0919

CLOSE-IN DUPLEX
Side-by-side, 1 Brs. Newly redec. inside & out. Owner. HE 5-5651.

ONE bedroom, furnished close in on East 2nd. Must be sold. Call to see.
E. V. REED HE 5-4887

A DELIGHTFUL SINGLE
Greatly underpriced @ $7500.
COX COOPER ARMS
HE 2-4139 HE 2-5153

Own Your Own Apt. 132

★ PREVIEW OFFERING ★
The El Dorado

1250 E. OCEAN BLVD.
De Luxe 1 and 2-Bedroom Apartments
2 Furnished Models by Aaron Schultz
Open Daily Noon to 5 P. M.
MOORE REALTY
HE 5-1126
GE 3-4966

Own Your Own Apt. 132

"Belmont Capri"
OUR NEWEST
3042 E. THIRD
OPEN DAILY
See Furnished Model
BEN F. MARRON CO.
"THE BRAND NAME IN OWN-YOUR-OWN APTS."
HE 5-4084 Eves. GA 4-5292

SANTA ANA'S

1st Own Your Own Apts.
OPEN DAILY 10-4
611 S. ORANGE
SANTA ANA
LOVELY 1-BDRM. APTS.
With private garden patio.
Styled exclusively for
☆ Retired Couples
☆ Single Women
ORANGE GARDEN APARTMENTS
Priced From $8970
Upkeep costs from $16.59 mo.
Only 7 left.
Phone Kimberly 2-6339

McKENZIE BLDG.
TWIN UNITS
JUST STARTING
1- & 2-BRS., 2 BATHS
PRIVATE LANAIS-SUNDECKS
Plans changed to suit your needs. Choice of all decorating details.
Check Identical Unit
Plans of New Bldg.
OPEN 1 TO 5 DAILY
THE MONTCLAIR
1250 E. 3RD
M. Davisson HE 6-4619

2-BR. & (d). Nr. Bixby Pk. $2500 dn. Bkr. GE 4-0482.

Lots for Sale 134

ANAHEIM—2 Cul-de-Sac lots in N.E. section. $4,500 each or $500 down and terms. KE 5-7843.

PRICE DROPS $250 A DAY
Put in your offer today. When our price comes down to your price you will own this valuable Atlantic Ave. 92x210 C-2 corn.
SHAFIRO HA 9-0700; HE 7-7687

APT. HOUSE SITES
50x165, 20' alley, $5000.
50x165, 20' alley, $7500.
Choice W. Side locations. Will subordinate part. N. H. Stearns Rlty., 1325 W. Willow. GA 4-3933

BUILDERS ATTENTION
PARK ESTATES R-4—60x130—only 1 left. Call now!
MILDRED ROBINSON
GE 4-7407 Realtor GE 9-6317

OCEAN BLVD. A LOT
Ideal for Amusement, small lot with 1-BR. Home. Ocean Blvd. Price $16,000.
MOORE REALTY GE 3-4966
Evenings HE 7-4556

CHOICE LOT, 140-ft. frntg. x 170-ft. deep. A real bargain. Submit terms—call By Wolfe
GA 4-4017; GA 7-3418
REX L. HODGES CO.

LOTS! LOTS! LOTS!
Eastside R-2 & R-4—Calif. Hts. R-1—Ridgewood Hts. R-1. Call Richman GE 9-0404; GE 8-4925
REX L. HODGES CO.

ATTENTION BUILDERS! Best Own-Your-Own Apt. in L.B. 1 blk. to Bixby Park. 97' front x 75'. Owner. Write Box V-275. c/o Ind.-P.T.

"YOU CAN BUILD!"
Your dream plan, duplex, 3 lots 50x143. Los Cerritos. $5000 ea. R-1 Excl. Knolls. $21,500.
3535 Atl. Gustine GA 7-5409

6 CHOICE lots in Lakewood Country Club Estates market value $9,500. Must sell. $7,950. TERMS. Days, GA 2-6211. Eves. & Sun. GA 3-6732. By owner.

BY OWNER—½ acre. 193' deep on High Rio Hondo Bank. N. of Whittier Narrows Dam. Oak & eucalyptus line bank. Wonderful view. $15,000. AT.antic 0-2876.

ON ANAHEIM RD. A $10,000 Estate lot 70x133 for $9,000.
TIME CLOCK REALTY GE 4-7445

ZONED FOR 4-FAMILY UNITS IN HIGH RENTAL BELMONT HTS. SECTION
$8,900—OWNER HE 7-6985

☆ 8 Lots R-4 $17,500 ☆
Good area! Close in. Ric Owen
REX L. HODGES CO. HE 7-1251

YOUR CHOICE
Beautiful View Lots, 50 & 75 ft. by 35' to alley on Crest Drive. GA 2-3036 or NE 2-8397

ALAMITOS HEIGHTS
R-1. North of 4th on Los Altos, level paved alley. Fenced sides. $9,850.
GE 8-9266

BY OWNER, R-2 to alley. $3750. Wilmington, R-4 to alley, $4250. Wilmington, R-4 $3750, Torrance. HE 5-0429

ONLY 1 LEFT
50x120 R-2.....$3250
Jones, 5459 L.B. Blvd. GA 3-3798

ENJOY THE VIEW
75x130 R-2.....Only $7500
Metro Realty Co. GA 7-0919

ROLLING HILLS—¾ acre level parcels with utilities. City View. Owner—GE 9-2353

SALE or exchange double apt. house site. Belmont Shore. 70x90. Want income. GE 8-4134.

C-3 LOT for Auto Laundry. 76x175 cor. See plans here. Flnestone. 4243 E. Anaheim GE 9-0110

LOT in Quail Valley Country Club, including lifetime membership. Ph. NE 2-9310.

CHOICE LOTS among custom-built homes. See owner, 11062 TRASK, Garden Grove.

HOUSE MOVERS—BUILDERS
325x100 R-2 lot. Only $2,250. Broker HA 5-4580

PRIVATE party will pay cash for 25-ft. lot with alley. N.L.B. Vic. NE 1-5078

ALAMITOS Heights, several, low dn. PAULINE FINNEL, Dagley Rlty. GE 8-6136.

SACRIFICE, speculators, builders, carry to brkrs. Vacant R-4 E. Side. Box D-1032, Ind.-P.T.

R-1 CORNER, 60x100, estab. area. $2000 improvements on lot, F.P. $8000. Bkr., HA 9-5924.

COMM'L acre on lovely corner in Westminster. Only $12,500.
HE 5-3849 Broker HE 5-3435

R-4 LOT on Pine Ave., with old bldgs. on lot. Secure income until ready to build. Page, GA 4-8113.

NAPLES — E. 2nd. Reduced. E-Z terms, trade. Bkr. GE 3-3935.

45x100—GOOD level lot. W. side. Realtor. GA 4-5218

CLOSE-IN R-4 48x176; corner, money avail. Bkr. GE 4-3415.

4 LOTS 100x130 - R-4, Excel. loc. Terms. Box T-1435, Ind.-P.T.

RIDGEWOOD HTS. BEAUT. COR. lot, 85x137. By owner. HA 1-5969

LKW. COUNTRY CLUB ESTATES 85x130, corner lot HA 1-3202.

3 L.B. lots unimproved. By owner. Pric. only. GA 7-5400.

CORNER lot, in old Lakewood. TERMS. Owner. He 7-1049.

MAKE OFFER—Alamitos Hts. lot on Winslow. Owner. GE 4-7880.

HILLSIDE view lot 42x75, Dana Point R-2. $1900 Own GA 2-4031

CHOICE lot, Pk. Estates. 110'x125' Terms. GE 3-6656; GE 8-7993.

PARK ESTATES—6620 El Parque 80x120. Must sell. GE 2-8841.

Business-Industrial 135

(FOR SALE)

ATTENTION BUILDERS
& Developers. Approx. 1 acre R-4 zone. Bordered by 3 streets. Ideal for Apts. or 8-Y-O. Nr. Atlantic & Harding. See this. Call
Paul DePietro GA 2-5487
STEELE & MOSS CO.
4041 Orange Ave. GA 7-9947

ANAHEIM & MOLINO
Lot 100x80. Bldg. 3500 sq. ft.; Pkng. 4000 sq. ft. Inc. $2750 anually. Good lease.
MUST SELL! MAKE OFFER
29% down. Balance monthly.
Owners, 414 Times Bldg.
HE 6-6756

Downtown Commercial
Nr. Pine Ave. 75 ft. frontage x37½ ft. depth, alley at rear. F.P. $20,000.
TOLBERT & BLAYLOCK, Rltr.
522 Locust
HE 6-9273 Res. JE 7-9726

NEAR MARINA
Corner 2 lots C-1. Presently gasoline station with green stamp franchise, but ideal location for any business. Low down. Owner will carry heavy 1st T.D.
MOORE. GE 4-3464; GE 3-4966.

MAKE OFFER
American Ave. C-3 "Auto Row." Must sell. Ideal automotive, office, shop, sales. Concr. bldgs., plenty pkng. Tms consider lease.
BILL BROOKS HE 2-4421

CHOICE SITE
Apt. house or own-your-own site 100x240. Ideally situated in the heart of Los Altos community. Phone Rod Whaley, Realtor GE 3-7493.

Near Lomd and Anaheim
New store bldg. with house in rear. Leased. $375 mo. Price $18,750. Only $2750 cash required. Owner, 3105 E. Anaheim.

GOOD income property. Modern, 2 front stores & 6 apts. E. side, hdwd. excel. condition, always rented. 3 blks from ocean. Write Box B-4556, Indep.-P.T.

New Commercial Bldg.
M-2—SOUND INVESTMENT FOR SALE BY OWNER
NR. FREEWAY 1496 HARBOR

OWNERS loss your gain. Dandy 30x75 bldg. 10 offices, use as club or bus. mfg. plant. Indust. zone. Sig. Hill, 55x300 lot. $2,000 dn. Morrill, GA 4-7004. Mgr.

SOUTH St. M-2, 100x137. 7000 sq. ft. under roof. Lots of power. Owner's bldg. $24,950.
Ask for Mr. Rosenberg.
METRO REALTY CO. GA 1-0919

NEW modern commercial building in good location (4000 sq. ft.). Flagstone front, parking in rear. Income $450 month. Price $39,500. Terms. HE 5-1421.

MAJOR HIGHWAY FRONTAGE
50x125 lot with good 2-yr. old bldg. Fine retail site. M-1. $9,500
ATKINSON & READ HA 5-7468

75 FT. commercial frontage with 1-BR. house. $2,347 down. $5,950 F.P. $50 per month. Bkr.
HA 5-7212 11855 E. Carson

BUSINESS building & corner lot. Ideal for sporting goods, beauty, etc. C-zone. 1009 South. GA 3-2439.

IDEAL C-2 commercial site for sale. In Los Altos community. Excellent location. Phone Rod Whaley, Realtor. GE 3-7493.

7TH. ST.—Cor. Lge. home, 2 ba. Use as duplex Terrific loc. for office or business. 1937 E. 7th.

M-2 BLDG. & land. Modern. Lge. area. 2150 W. Cowles. Bkr. GA 4-9411.

130X120 C-2 CORNER
Zoned for over 100 uses.
Jones, 5459 L.B. Blvd. GA 3-3798

M-2, Cor. lot. 90x135 w/bldg. Anaheim & Newport. GA 4-0187

Income Prop. for Sale 138

OWNER IN HOSPITAL
MUST SELL—4 lg. 2-br. apts. & 1 lg. 1-br. over 2 gar. Built '57 in Orange Co.'s best area. Consid. dup. or TDs? on dn. pmt.
GE 3-8911 Rltr. GE 8-8454

DOWNTOWN, 8 FURN. UNITS
6 blks. to Pine, 3 blks. to Ocean. Sep. meters, vented heat. Inc. $410. Price $35,000, $9,000 dn., $244 month. Might trade.
MORRIS, HE 7-3055, GE 9-0589.

BY OWNER—2529 E. 14TH ST.
6 units, 3 nr.-new 1-br., clear oak flrs., mahog. cab., shwrs., tile, disposal, 3 spac. algcs., 2 gars., rear. Inc. $336. Do not disturb. GE 8-0482.

NR. SANTA FE
Modern office bldg. Lot 50x135. Concrete block fence. Ideal for contractor.
BERNHARDT REALTY
495 W. Willow GA 7-8412

NOW owner offered. Price reduced. E. side home, 3-bdrm., 2 baths + 2-story frame house. Cor. lot, older prop. $15,500; terms. Take own your own apt. EE 2-3250.

12 FURN. UNITS, 3RD & CHERRY. 1 2-BR., 11 1-BR. Try $10,000 dn. Ft. owner says sell.
CLIFF UKEN, REALTY
GE 3-0464 TW 3-8024

10 UNITS — $54,500. $795 inc. Choice East Side. TRADE?
Dine Peters HE 7-1251 ER 7-1331
REX L. HODGES CO.

5 UNITS
Modern all ground flr., hdwd. throughout, disposals, 3 gar., top E. Side loc. Good terms.
VANDENBERG Rlty. GE 3-3846

EAST SIDE
Newly decor. 4-flat + lovely 2-BR. home and 3 garages.
BERNHARDT REALTY
495 W. Willow GA 7-8412

4 1-BR. APTS. $11,000
$3,500 dn., inc. $225 gives owner free rent & pays all expenses.
MORRIS, HE 7-3055, GE 9-0589.

4 UNITS, Wrigley, with room to build 6 more. Will take small down or sm. trade. Jean Myers. GE 9-4006. GE 7-2913.

$7500 DN. and easy terms. 8 furn. apts. close in. Xlnt buy.
A-1 Realty SERVICE GE 3-0403

WOULD you like 50% on $3500-$5000 investment on income property?
O. HENRY, BKR. GA 2-7312

$22,500 F.P. Small dn. Balance like rent. Furn. stucco duplex, 2 frame houses

Homes for Sale 139

SACRIFICE
OWNERS' DISTRESSED SALES PRICES REDUCED
3 Bdrms., 1 bath. Extra lg. lot. Reduced from $15,500 to $14,250.

3 Bdrms., 2 baths. Priced reduced from $12,950 to $11,500.

Extra lg. Park Estates lot, reduced from $35,000 to $20,500.

Owners will consider any offer. Buyer's "Heyday."
Phone Ekr. GE 3-7493

HOME ON THE BLUE PACIFIC
S. WHITNEY HA 9-4030
for lge. family. Perfect for entertaining. Priv. beach. Glass encl. lanai. Nr. schls., churches, yacht club. $75,000. Read. financing. Owner will help. Brochure available. Call DISTINCTIVE in design. Ideal
STEELE & MOSS CO.
4041 Orange Ave. GA 7-9947

A PLEASANT BLEND OF CONTEMPORARY LIVING
in this nr. new custom home. Has 3-BR., bdwd. firs., 2-ba., loads of ceramic tile, FA heat, sprinklers, 1½ blks. to Jr. Hi. Practical & pretty. Full price $17,300. Might trade.
MOORE REALTY HA 5-1217
Call Eves. GA 4-6151 Millie Coine

IT'S PRECIOUS
a 2-br. love nest top of Belmont Hgts. Firepl., w/w, walnut panel'g, all the extras. No information given on phone. Drive by 3225 Vista; then we will show you. Marge LaBranch or Bob Hendon. HE 9-0404; GE 3-3297; GE 3-8381.
REX L. HODGES CO.

FORECLOSURE
LOOMS. NO REASONABLE OFFER WILL BE REFUSED.
Here is an opportunity for a man that's handy with a paint brush, to make a real buy on this 2-bdrm., 2 blocks from shopping center.
MOULD RLTY. HA 5-2981

MARINA SPECIAL
OPEN 1-5 SUNDAY
1725 CATALINA—Exclusive Marina Shore tract Seal Beach. This 3-br., 2 baths, built-in stone firepl., 1570 sq. ft. floor space, was $21,000—Reduced to $19,000 for quick sale.
SEAL BEACH REALTY
245 Main GE 3-5139

FOR A LARGE FAMILY
That needs 4 bdrms. Here is a home just painted in and out. Nr. schools & bus lines, 2 bath's, fned. yard, dbl. gar. GI loan pymts. only $89 mo.
MOULD RLTY. HA 5-7496

COZY AND COMPACT
2-bdrm. just listed only ¼ block to shop & 4 short blocks to St. Cornelius.
Modern exterior, tiled kit., double gar.
4% loan. Full price $12,500.
MOULD RLTY. HA 5-7496

$250 DN.—$94.15 MO.
Includes taxes & ins. No 2nds. 3-BR., 2 baths, firpl., birch kitchen, bll.-in range, knotty pine beam ceilings thruout. Walk to stores & schools. Bkr., HA 5-6427.

$250 DN.—$94.53 MO.
Includes taxes & ins. No 2nds. 3-BR. + den with Japanese walls, convertible to huge living rm. Birch kitchen. 2 Baths with colored fixtures. Close to schools. Bkr. GE 9-6301.

$1,000 DOWN
bal. less than rent. Dainty quality-bit 2-bdrm. cottage near Bill & Atlantic. Ken Moffatt.
GA 2-8208; GA 7-5418
REX L. HODGES CO.

CUTE DOLL HOUSE
2-BR. Reduced for fast deal. Beautifully decorated & landscpd. Fireplace. Carpets & drapes. $2000 down. Near Carson & Bellflower Blvd. Key at 5530 Atherton. Bkr. GE 9-2169.

OPEN 1 TO 5
905 E. 8TH
2-BR. Stucco & Redwood, fenced, corner R-4, 5 yrs. old. Submit or down.
MOORE REALTY GE 3-4966
31—39th Pl. Belmont Shore
Evenings GE 4-4610

OPEN 1 TO 5
3179 EUCALYPTUS
Featured in magazine. All elec. 2-BR. home. Ultra mod.
RIFE REALTY MART
Realtors HE 2-7564

OPEN 1-4—1000 BENNETT
Clean, sunny 2-BR. home near Wilson Hi, shopping & trans. Beautifully landscaped yard with fruit trees.
J. BROUMLEY, REALTOR
GE 4-7615 HE 7-2511

NAVAL OFFICER TRANSFRD. Sacrifice lovely 3-BR. Carpeted. Fenced. Fireplace. Beautifully clean! $1,000 down.
MEL MACK GE 8-1111 HA 5-7453

3-BR & den, 2-ba., lge. fenced cor. lot. Xlnt family home, close to schools. $495 dn. will handle. Only 10 min. to L.B. Bkr. GE 3-5246.

2-BR. $1,000 DOWN
Lot 50x125. Rm. to build.
JOE HODGE, REALTOR
GA 3-7914 1433 South HE 6-4432

$9500 FULL PRICE—2 BRS. newly decor'd, patio, w-w carpets. Ideal location. Owner leaving state. Submit & be surprised! HA 5-1237 Hart eves. HA 9-6463

OPEN 1 TO 5
5323 Vermont Ave. New listing. 2-BR., fireplace, w-w. Sharp.
MAPLE LEAF Agcy. GE 4-3415

CLIFF MAY RANCHO
3 & den, 2 baths, enlarged kit. Many extras. GE 3-1371. Ekr.

4-BR.—2-BA.—$900 DN.
$100 mo. Westminster area.
REX L. HODGES CO. GE 3-1371

11401 E. 216th St., Artesia
HORSE LOVERS 1½ acre, lge. 6-rm. home, 4-stall horse barn. GA 2-6920 Minks Rlty. GA 3-5231

3410 CURRY—OPEN 1-5
4-br., 2 baths. Sell or trade for 2-br. in Lakewood area.
GA 7-4421 Realtor GA 3-7818

273 E. 57TH ST.—OPEN 1-5
Lovely large 2-br., dbl. garage. $1,500 down. Full price $10,500. MEL MACK GE 8-1111 HA 5-7453

DUPLEX, 1 br. ea. P.P. $12,750. Disposals. Laundryrm., patio. Very clean. "C" Tyrus Bell, GA 2-5400.

2-BR. BLT. 1954
+ 1-br. rental & rm. to build. Only $10,700.
Jones 5450 L. B. Blvd. GA 3-3798

3 UNITS, 3 yrs. old. Attract. Mod. 1-br. 2 gar. Always rented. $190 inc. Low down.
GE 3-6048 Pettersen GA 3-1099

3 LARGE BEDROOMS
5 yrs. old. Custom bit. $12,950. OPEN SUN. 1-5 6459 ORANGE
MOORE REALTY HA 5-1217

BLDG. LOT R-2, NR. SOUTH & ATLANTIC.
JOE HODGE, REALTOR
GA 3-7914 1433 South GA 7-4128

2 FOR THE PRICE OF 1
2-br. 2 yrs. old, + 1-br. $13,950
MOORE REALTY GA 4-0477

$250 DOWN
2-br. + single apt. Frame.
HAUN & MATTHEWS GA 4-0497

HOMES ALL OVER TOWN
FOR $1,000 DOWN
Jones 5459 L. B. Blvd. GA 3-3798

HORSE LOVERS 1½ acre, lge. 6-rm. home, 4-stall horse barn. GA 2-6920 Minks Rlty GA 3-5231

WALK to Ocean & Town. 4-BR., 2-story. 947 E. 4th, Bkr. GA 4-4911.

SWIM pool + modern 3-br., w-w carpets. Many extras. Try $1095 down. Bkr. ME 3-5133.

SIGNAL HILL—SMALL DOWN
3 rms., furnace, gar. $8750.
Dibble HE 6-3738 or GA 7-7296

BY OWNER—4-BR. FURNISHED.
7053 Stearns.

3-BR., 2 baths, family room. Sharp. Bkr. GEneva 4-3415.

CLOSE in 2-br. stuc. Sm. lot. $1,250—$80 mo. Holmes HE 8-7278

2-BR. frame. Only $7,950. Try $500 dn. Dbl. gar. Hiatt, HE 7-7461.

Homes for Sale 139

Need More Room?
Lakewood Square
ONLY 7 LEFT!
Lovely new 3 & 4-bedroom, 2 & 3-bath de luxe homes.
TRADE
Your smaller home or buy for as low as $2000 down.
Model Open Daily
10 to 7
at
6131 South Street
MEL MACK COMPANY

Homes for Sale 139

2-BR. home in very good condition. 71-ft. frontage, good neighborhood. A buy at $6950; terms.

2-BR. home in N.L.E; 6 years old. Double garage, green house. Immediate possession. Price $11,500. For these fine properties call Miss James, GA 7-2385.

6-room house in C-3 Zone. Atlantic Ave. Large lot, 2-car garage. Splendid for a rooming house or any small business. Priced to sell at $16,500. Terms.

SANDISON'S
352 E. 3rd HE 6-1218 GE 8-5411

OPEN 1:30-4:30
498 MORNINGSIDE
$1,500 dn. 2-br. on cor. 50x90 lot. W/gar. $8,950.

1680 ROGERS
(Betwn. 55th & 56th)
New 3-br. stucco, 1¼ baths, loads of extras. Dbl. gar. $2,500 dn. $16,450.
J. W. Read 401 E. Market
GA 3-7881 Eves. GA 3-7201

ONLY $2,500 DOWN
To loan, 3-br., firepl., large lot.
BELMONT HEIGHTS. 2-br. Firepl. Freshly painted. 30x130 R-4 lot.

ABSOLUTELY NOTHING wrong here. Xlnt care. 2-br. Expandable plan. $ who knows?
STEELE & MOSS CO.
4041 Orange Ave. GA 7-9947

OWNER-BUILDER
Here is your opportunity to have a lovely home and add income too.
The home has 1,500 sq. ft., 3 bdrms., 1¾ baths. The liv. rm. is 15x25ft and only 2 yrs. old. Situated on an R-2 lot that is 66x330.
The owner may take other real estate in trade.
MOULD Realty HA 5-2981

OPEN SUN. TO WED. 2-5
4347 CALIF.
2 & den. Conventional de luxe custom-bit. Heart of Bixby Knolls. Best of terms. Low down. Call Marge LaBranch or Bob Hendon HE 9-0404; GE 3-3297; GE 3-8781.
REX L. HODGES CO.

OPEN 1-5 P.M.
725 LOS ALTOS ST.
Beyond question, the best buy in this area. Come and see—you'll agree. 3-Br. & den, 2,000 sq. ft.
MILDRED ROBINSON
GE 4-7407 REALTOR GE 9-6317

WHISTLE CLEAN
Lovely 3-br. home, all lge. rms., 10 yrs. old. Carpeted. Full din. rm. Picture window. Ige. sunny kitchen, vent fan, touch plate lighting, disp., 2 bl.-in. sep. apt. renting $75 mo. Priced to sell or trade.
OPEN: 266 E. 56TH
HOWARD BUTLER, RLTR.
6176 Atlantic Ave. GA 3-6475

817 TERRAINE
OPEN SUNDAY P.M.
Charming English type home in excellent location. It's a dream come true for someone. Come in and look around.
Willett. GE 9-2191; GE 8-9277.
REX L. HODGES CO.

OWNER WILL TRADE
$6700 equity in sharp 3-BR. with beautiful covered patio nr. Lakewood Country Club for home in Huntington Park.
LOS ALTOS REALTY
GE 3-7493

OPEN TODAY
2142 OSTRON — Spotless 3-BR., 2 baths, fireplace, carpeted.
3509 BELLFLR.—Spotless 3-BR., 2261 CARFAX—Spotless 3-BR., carpeted. Ekr.

TELEPHONE EMPLOYES. SPECIAL
3-br. home to fit your budget. Under $10,000 total. $83.25 mo. incl. taxes; low dn. pmt. & only 10 min. to L.B. Bkr. GE 3-5246

INVESTMENT BUY — 2-bdrm., clean, oversize garage. $2000 dn. —total price $10,500. Long Beach near Douglas. Bkr. HA 9-5924.

MEET EDNA MAE
6013 BONFAIR
OPEN 1 TO 5. 3 BR3. $11,850. Small down pymt. Bkr.

4164 OCANA
OPEN 1 TO 5
Charming 2-BR. in best area. Ekr. GE 9-2166.

Open PM., 5410 E. Ocean
Beach Lovers, See this dandy 2-br. beach house without delay. DEMPSEY GA 4-1530 GE 1-0841

OPEN 1 TO 4
2308 Gale. New 3-BR.
HE 2-5804, STIGALL, HE 2-7667

OVER the three-tops view of city. New 4-rm. apt. w/extra br. dn. $4000 dn., price $12,500. Morrill GA 4-7804, Mon.

SEE 1316 HARDWICK
For the best 2-BR. buy in town.
HORWOOD REALTY GA 7-3484

ALAMITOS HEIGHTS
OWNERS MOVING EAST
Spacious 3-BR., 2-bath home. Approximately 1700 sq. ft. Price has been reduced.
OPEN—671 TERRAINE
FRED ROSE Rlty. GE 8-1131

OPEN—359 SANTIAGO
Owner ill, must sell—3-BR. + 1-BR. apt.—3 gar.'s, gd. finan. GE 4-0804 Anderson GE 9-1123

"RETIREMENT HOME"
Built for a couple who enjoy location & view. This home is priced to sell.
Bkr. HE 3-1126

Never Offered Before
Bit. 1951—4 BRS., 3 baths. Too many features to describe. Call:
MOORE GE 4-3484 GE 9-1991

$10,500—SPACIOUS home built 9 yrs. Good Alamitos Hts. locat'n. SOUTHLANDERS HE 2-3685

BEACH FRONT PROP.
OCEAN FRONT
Beaut. home, has everything. New 3-BR. 3-bath, 2-firepl., elec. kitch. By appt. only.
LAND REALTY
186 Glendora GE 8-0433

BELMONT HEIGHTS
SIDE X SIDE
2 Lovely Homes
3 br. ea. & income over garages. PERMANENT OCEAN VIEW
Will sell one or both. E-Z terms. A-1 Realty SERVICE GE 3-0403

Open—4817 E. 3rd
Owner transferred. Bring your checkbook. Make offer today on lovely 2-br. & family rm., 1½ baths, w-w carpets, modern kitchen. Ryerson, GE 3-3893.

A GOOD DEAL
319 Elliot Lane — Open. 2-br. $8,500—Submit.
L. H. Baehr GE 9-2181 GE 8-4344
REX L. HODGES CO.

CHOICE CORNER
Spacious 2-bedroom, w/w, firepl., wired 220, Call
Mary Jo GE 9-2191; GE 9-6008
REX L. HODGES CO.

2553 E. 3RD ST.
OPEN 2-5 P.M.
Lge. 2-br. 1½ baths, completely redecorated. Priced right.
LADEN HE 2-2605; GA 7-5418
REX L. HODGES CO.

619 EUCLID—OPEN 1-5
3-BR. home, w-w carpets in liv. & din. rm., unit heat, tile kitch. & bath. Bkfst. rm., lots of closets; newly decor. Terms. Realtor GE 3-8911; GE 8-8454

MAGNIFICENT!
NEAR BAY
3650 sq. ft. of ultra quality & comfort By appointment only.
MOORE, GE 4-3484 GE 3-4066

3 BEDROOMS
OPEN 1:30-5 264 NIMENO
Charm, comfort, value. Top loc. This lovely home must be sold. GE 8-7880 Hal Fisher GA 3-4508

Ideal For Large Family
BY OWNER—Modern 4-BR. plus HUGE DEN, 1¾ tile baths. See to apprec. GE 9-3020, GE 4-3491.

STUCCO duplex. 1 BR. ea., fine cond. Sm. lot. Sm. down will handle.
VANDENBERG Rlty. GE 3-3846

4322 E. 4TH, OPEN 1-5
2-br. Nice for retired. Sml. lot. Trms. Gar., lndry. Bkr. HE 5-5208

REDUCED 773 MOLINO
Duplex 2-br. ea., 1-br. over garages.
GE 8-2173 Bkr. HE 6-6875

3-BR., 1½-ba., washer & dryer incl. in $21,500 F.P. $6000 dn. Ktr., GE 3-0103.

DUPLEX — $2500 DOWN. Only $17,500. Ocean view, 2-bdrm. & 1-br. R-4 lot. Hiatt, HE 7-7461

BY OWNER—3-BR., Zone 4. Gd. loc. Nr. schools. 373 Gladys.

Homes for Sale 139

BELMONT HEIGHTS
BELMONT AVENUE
CHOICE HEIGHTS AREA
Corner 3-br., 1¾ baths, firpl., lovely breakfast area. Patio. 10 YEARS OLD.
TERRIFIC FINANCING

Cor. Vista & Mira Mar
2 BRS. & den, sep. din. rm., brkfst. area. Spotless. Smt. lot. Comp. fenced. Xlnt terms.
CALL FOR DETAILS
M. Davisson HE 6-4619

LGE. FAMILY HOME
Must be sold, owner transferred. 4-br. lge. liv. & din. rm. Cheerful bkfst. rm. + $820 a yr. from garage rentals & oil lease. Drive by 3212 E. 1st and call for appointment to show.
Pierpont GE 9-2191; GE 9-8314
REX L. HODGES CO.

1045 PROSPECT—OPEN 1-5
Cape Cod, green shutters, brick walk, lg. liv. rm., 2-BR., 2-car garage & workshop. Submit.
NEW 3-BR. AND DEN
Ocean view. 1800 sq. ft. Modern birch kitch., built-in oven, 1½ ba., firpl., 1-br. apt. in rear.
WIAND CO. GE 3-0435 GE 3-0379

4616 SHAW ST.
2-br. & den. Lge. liv. rm. with fireplace of Italian black marble w/mitered mirror to ceiling, din. rm. separate, lge., dinette. Kitchen w/plenty of tile & cupboards. Fan. 2 baths showers. Indry. rm. Gar. holds 2 CADS. Walled-in yard. GE 4-2615; GE 8-1273.

Queen of the Heights
TOP OF THE HILL
DUPLEX
1-bedroom each with extra sleeping rooms, 4 garages, all on rear of lot.
Dunham GE 9-2191; GE 8-3793
REX L. HODGES CO.

DUPLEX—TOP LOC.
NEAR 3RD & XIMENO
2-BR. dn. 1-BR. up. Very spacious. All in fine cond. Will sell furn. or unfurn. Nice yd. Cash to new loan. Poss. if desired.
LONG BEACH REALTY & INV.
GE 8-9882 HE 6-1478

LUXURIOUS HOME
Lg. LR. & DR., w-w, 4 BRS., 1¾ BA., 3 garages plus $75 monthly rental over garage. 5-yr. 100x137 Xlnt location, terms.
MOORE REALTY GE 3-4966
31—39th Pl. Belmont Shore
Evenings GE 4-2469

OPEN 2-5 P.M.
220 XIMENO
Live rent free in lovely 2-br. home w/beaut. patio & garden. Sep. guest hse. Priced to sell. Easily finan. Please call for Helen Moffett, GE 8-4815, McGRATH SHANK Co GE 9-2121

TEENAGE PARADISE
BEAUT. QUAL-BILT HOME
Just remodeled into 2-br. en. duplex, may be used as a single home until children go away to school. Low dn. Xlnt fin. Drive by 3919 E. 2nd St., then call owner, GE 4-6852.

OPEN—364 TEMPLE
Charming 3-br. & sunroom. Sep. dining rm. Lge. kit. with disp. Bkfst. area. Wired 220. Lge. R-1 lot. Alley. Stop in today. See Slaughter HE 7-1251; GE 8-6585
REX L. HODGES CO.

☆ 739 BELMONT ☆
Charming 2-br. stucco, approx. 1,100 sq. ft. New cabinets, thermo. heat, wardrobes, nr. schls. R-4 zoning. F.P. $10,950. $3,150 dn.
Xlnt Value—OPEN SUN. P.M.
Ellerbrock HE 7-7061; GE 9-4170

OPEN HOUSE
271 ROYCROFT
$12,500. 2-br., redec. inside. See to appreciate.
Moriarty there HE 7-1251
REX L. HODGES CO.

LOS ALTOS REALTY
GE 3-7493

OPEN TODAY
2142 OSTRON — Spotless 3-BR., 2 baths, fireplace, carpeted.
3509 BELLFLR.—Spotless 3-BR., 2261 CARFAX—Spotless 3-BR., carpeted. Ekr.

TELEPHONE EMPLOYES. SPECIAL
3-br. home to fit your budget. Under $10,000 total. $83.25 mo. incl. taxes; low dn. pmt. & only 10 min. to L.B. Bkr. GE 3-5246

INVESTMENT BUY — 2-bdrm., clean, oversize garage. $2000 dn. —total price $10,500. Long Beach near Douglas. Bkr. HA 9-5924.

MEET EDNA MAE
6013 BONFAIR
OPEN 1 TO 5. 3 BR3. $11,850. Small down pymt. Bkr.

4164 OCANA
OPEN 1 TO 5
Charming 2-BR. in best area. Ekr. GE 9-2166.

Open PM., 5410 E. Ocean
Beach Lovers, See this dandy 2-br. beach house without delay. DEMPSEY GA 4-1530 GE 1-0841

OPEN 1 TO 4
2308 Gale. New 3-BR.
HE 2-5804, STIGALL, HE 2-7667

OVER the three-tops view of city. New 4-rm. apt. w/extra br. dn. $4000 dn., price $12,500. Morrill GA 4-7804, Mon.

SEE 1316 HARDWICK
For the best 2-BR. buy in town.
HORWOOD REALTY GA 7-3484

ALAMITOS HEIGHTS
OWNERS MOVING EAST
Spacious 3-BR., 2-bath home. Approximately 1700 sq. ft. Price has been reduced.
OPEN—671 TERRAINE
FRED ROSE Rlty. GE 8-1131

OPEN—359 SANTIAGO
Owner ill, must sell—3-BR. + 1-BR. apt.—3 gar.'s, gd. finan. GE 4-0804 Anderson GE 9-1123

"RETIREMENT HOME"
Built for a couple who enjoy location & view. This home is priced to sell.
Bkr. HE 3-1126

Never Offered Before
Bit. 1951—4 BRS., 3 baths. Too many features to describe. Call:
MOORE GE 4-3484 GE 9-1991

$10,500—SPACIOUS home built 9 yrs. Good Alamitos Hts. locat'n. SOUTHLANDERS HE 2-3685

BEACH FRONT PROP.
OCEAN FRONT
Beaut. home, has everything. New 3-BR. 3-bath, 2-firepl., elec. kitch. By appt. only.
LAND REALTY
186 Glendora GE 8-0433

BELMONT HEIGHTS
SIDE X SIDE
2 Lovely Homes
3 br. ea. & income over garages. PERMANENT OCEAN VIEW
Will sell one or both. E-Z terms. A-1 Realty SERVICE GE 3-0403

Open—4817 E. 3rd
Owner transferred. Bring your checkbook. Make offer today on lovely 2-br. & family rm., 1½ baths, w-w carpets, modern kitchen. Ryerson, GE 3-3893.

A GOOD DEAL
319 Elliot Lane — Open. 2-br. $8,500—Submit.
L. H. Baehr GE 9-2181 GE 8-4344
REX L. HODGES CO.

CHOICE CORNER
Spacious 2-bedroom, w/w, firepl., wired 220, Call
Mary Jo GE 9-2191; GE 9-6008
REX L. HODGES CO.

2553 E. 3RD ST.
OPEN 2-5 P.M.
Lge. 2-br. 1½ baths, completely redecorated. Priced right.
LADEN HE 2-2605; GA 7-5418
REX L. HODGES CO.

619 EUCLID—OPEN 1-5
3-BR. home, w-w carpets in liv. & din. rm., unit heat, tile kitch. & bath. Bkfst. rm., lots of closets; newly decor. Terms. Realtor GE 3-8911; GE 8-8454

MAGNIFICENT!
NEAR BAY
3650 sq. ft. of ultra quality & comfort By appointment only.
MOORE, GE 4-3484 GE 3-4066

3 BEDROOMS
OPEN 1:30-5 264 NIMENO
Charm, comfort, value. Top loc. This lovely home must be sold. GE 8-7880 Hal Fisher GA 3-4508

Ideal For Large Family
BY OWNER—Modern 4-BR. plus HUGE DEN, 1¾ tile baths. See to apprec. GE 9-3020, GE 4-3491.

STUCCO duplex. 1 BR. ea., fine cond. Sm. lot. Sm. down will handle.
VANDENBERG Rlty. GE 3-3846

4322 E. 4TH, OPEN 1-5
2-br. Nice for retired. Sml. lot. Trms. Gar., lndry. Bkr. HE 5-5208

REDUCED 773 MOLINO
Duplex 2-br. ea., 1-br. over garages.
GE 8-2173 Bkr. HE 6-6875

3-BR., 1½-ba., washer & dryer incl. in $21,500 F.P. $6000 dn. Ktr., GE 3-0103.

DUPLEX — $2500 DOWN. Only $17,500. Ocean view, 2-bdrm. & 1-br. R-4 lot. Hiatt, HE 7-7461

BY OWNER—3-BR., Zone 4. Gd. loc. Nr. schools. 373 Gladys.

Homes for Sale 139

BELMONT SHORE
221 CORONA OPEN 1-5
ONLY $2,100 DOWN
Delightful 2-br., separate dining room. Eating area in kitchen. Patio & large fenced yard. Garage. $14,500—Clear! Submit income trade.
225 GRANADA — OPEN 1-5
LARGEST IN SHORE
2-BR. Approx. 1250 sq. ft. Spacious living rm. Sep. din. rm. Stall shower. Xlnt. cond. Accessible garage. Try $2350 down. Payments less than rent.
MARVELOUS BUY
1950 sq. ft. Large 2-BR. 6 elec. kit. appliances. 5% loan. Flexible down. $25,500.
MOORE, GE 3-4966; GE 9-1991.

TRY THESE
FOR GOOD BUYS
HOME Beautiful, 2-story provincial, patio, 220, w-w, $5,000 dn.
3-BR., modernize, $2,000 dn.
CORNER, modernize, firpl., F.A. heat, dbl. gar., patio $6,000 dn.
HOP & skip to beach & bay. 2-BR., $2,500 Dn.
BRAND new, 4 units. Corner. I. PATTERSON, Rltr. GE 3-1491

MUST SELL
MAKE OFFER
EASY TERMS
3-BR. stucco. Perfect cond.
HAL De LEON CO.
421 E. 4th HE 6-2726
Sunday call, GE 4-8844

SO DIFFERENT
155 Quincy—Open 1-4
Early American motif, unique 2 and den or 3-BR. Wood paneling, snack bar, w-w carpet, patio, yard.
MABRY 5336 E. 2nd GE 3-3471

4427 E. 1ST—OPEN 1-4:30
(Corner 1st & Prospect)
PERFECT COND. IN & OUT
3-BR. & den, cheerful kitch. & dining rm. opens to charming patio.
Ricks Rlty GE 8-3035 GE 4-0913

DUPLEX—1 & 2-br. furn. $12,000. Inc. $155, $3000 dn. GE 9-2591.

BIXBY AREA
OPEN P.M.
3943 LEWIS
Bixby Knolls 3-br. & den, w/all the amenities for pleasant living. Heated & tile pool, 4-speaker Hi-Fi system. Lovely carpets & drapes. A quality home, address.
111 W. 37TH ST.
Another brand new Jamerson-bilt home w/beam ceiling & knotty pine, 3-br., 1¾-bath in a very liveable flr. plan. Price reduced to $26,500. Immed. poss.
4671 CERRITOS DR.
Like new. Quality Bit., 1-owner home. Expens. carpet. & draped, 3-br., 2-ba. bath & den, w/bit-in bar & TV. A pool & cabana w/ bath. It's a BUY!
For BIXBY AREA HOMES call:
C. V. JACKSON
Since 1948 at —
530 E. Carson GA 7-5467

Open—1701 Marshall Pl.
Spacious 2-br. in A-1 cond. Lge. liv. rm. with entrance hall, separate din. rm., block fence & dble. gar. All this including carpeting & drapes for $3365 dn. to 4½% FHA loan of $10,600. See this today.
WALKER & LEE, Open Eves. 4100 Bellflower Blvd. GA 5-1214.

YOU'LL SING
Like the birdies sing when you move into this sharp Model "H". It has a fresh & exciting new look. Completely decorated from stem to stern. 4½% loan too. See—
SUNDAY P.M. 3732 PETALUMA
HART HA 5-1237

"CORNER LOCATION"
3 bdrms., separate dining rm., rear living rm., service porch, dble. garage. Priced at $13,995 including carpeting. $2300 dn. See this today.
WALKER & LEE. GA 1-1211.
5549 Woodruff Ave. TO 6-7095.

WAIT A MINUTE!
We've got a lovely 3-BR., stall shower, w-w, furnaces, drapes. Clean as a pin! South of Carson. $2000 down. Pymts. like rent. Just listed.
WOFFORD REALTY
HA 5-6444 Open eves. HA 5-1261

4613 KNOXVILLE. By owner, 3-br., dble. gar. Lot 53x105. Disp. Completely redec. in & out. 5% loan on $8700. Pymts. $68 mo. incl. taxes. Vacant. Must sell. Call collect, ORchard 1-7987 or ORchard 4-8553.

3865 LOS COYOTES
Open 2-5. Cheerful, neat 3-BR. Rear view liv. rm. Fully carpeted. Fish pool. Bath house. 4% loan. Bargain of the week.
GA 2-2062 Ray Akers GA 3-4592

BY OWNER
Our loss your gain. 3-BR., rear L.R. sep D.R., ige kit. Clean. Sacrifice at $12,950, 3423 N. Kalila, HA 1-6153.

COUNTRY CLUB MANOR
4541 TOLBERT
OPEN 1 TO 4:30
A 3-BR. & den home with 2 firpls., w-w carpeting in liv. & din. rms., bkfst. area in family size kit. Nr. Bixby shopping area. Only $16,500. Vacant. Move right in.
MORRIS HOLMQUIST
2182 Pacific Rltr. HE 7-1281

439 E. 46TH ST.
OPEN 1-5
Only $13,950! Vacant, move in! 3-br., fireplace W/w & drapes. Williams, GA 7-1591; GA 7-5418.
REX L. HODGES CO.

245 E. 46TH ST.
Open 2-5. Cheerful, neat 2-BR. Firepl. Spacious yard w/modern swimming pool. Many fine appts.
GA 2-2062 Ray Akers GA 3-4592

EAST SIDE
EAST 4TH ST.
4-units on large lot. 65x150 to paved alley. Good terms.
GE 9-3353 MILLER GE 8-8388

4122 E. 9TH
Good 2-BR. home in a dandy loc. 50x100 R-4 lot. Side alley. It may just suit your needs.
GE 9-2151 Wright. 2238 E. Bdwy.

4-Br.—2-Bath—Close In
5 Lg. closets, cor. lot. $2950 dn., $100 mo. $12,950 F.P.
Ted Nelson HE 9-4589 GA 2-8055

1423 E. 9TH—OPEN 1-5
Spac. 2-br., spic & span, liv. rm. 15x20. Lots of tile, furnace.
WIAND CO. GE 3-0435 HE 6-3357

SEE THIS GOOD NEWS LISTING
TON OF $ 2-BR. RENTAL
IF YOU LIKE INCOME & GOOD LIVING PRICED RIGHT! CALL
MOORE REALTY GE 4-3484

2-BR., $7,050 NEAR WILSON HI. w-w carpeting, hdwd., gar., fne. Beaut. Spanish Stucco. Clean. Hiatt, 1936 E. 7th, HE 7-7461.

Firepl. Home + 3-Un. ☆
$17,500. Earn $250. Trade? Owen
REX L. HODGES Co. HE 7-1251

OPEN 1:30-5, 571 CHERRY
2-BR. & den, nice & clean. Very nice rear yard.
GE 9-3553 Miller GE 8-8388

OWNER—Small home, E. side, close in on large valuable lot in apt. house district. P. O. Box 1341, Long Beach.

Cozy! $1,500 Dn., $45 Mo.
Only $5500. Nice cor.! Ric Owen
REX L. HODGES CO. HE 7-1251

LOVELY 3-BR., 2-bath, Calif. type White home. Gar. Xlnt area. Pr. $9950. Try $2000 dn. Bkr. GA 4-4911.

$9,900. NR. WILSON HI ☆
2-br.+! Patio Grdn! Tde? Owen
REX L. HODGES CO. HE 7-1251

Big 3-Br. Stuc. $10,650
Nice yard! Try trade! Ric Owen
REX L. HODGES CO. HE 7-1251

$7,900—$1,900 Dn.—Furn.
2-br. stucco. Trade? Ric Owen
REX L. HODGES CO. HE 7-1251

☆Home—Dup. $2900 Dn
$6,900. 3 gar! Trade? Owen
REX L. HODGES CO. HE 7-1251

AN ESTATE
1817 E. 15th, 2-BR. $5500
$20 Month, 8 rms. $12,000
GEO. E. MERRILL HE 6-6723

SIGNAL HILL GOOD BUYS
2-BR. rental, $9000. Also 1-br. $1500 dn.
GE 3-7281 Bkr. GE 3-4433

2 ON 1—NEARLY new 2-BR. ea. Fireplace in L. R. W-w carpet.
CHIGARAS Rlty. GE 1-9118

1424 OBISPO—GOOD HOME. $1500 DOWN—$75 MONTH
KOFTON Rlty GE 9-4911

HOMES ALL OVER TOWN
FOR $1000 DOWN
Jones 5459 L. B. Blvd. GA 3-3798

1135 TEMPLE
2-BR. + family room. FP $11,750
CHIGARAS, Rltr. GE 4-9118

"2-BR. ESTATE BARGAIN"
Submit $9,750. Harry, Ric Owen.
REX L. HODGES CO. HE 7-1251

BY OWNER—2-BR. furn. & gar. Sell E-Z terms. Trade or lease with option. GE 8-3178.

OPEN 1-5. 1232 TERMINO
2 on 1—2-BR. each
HIATT HE 7-7461

OWNER will sacrifice 2-BR. & den home. Only $9,500. $1,800 down. STOLP REALTY GA 4-4712

OPEN P.M. — 1075 Obispo. 3-BR. + rental. Lot 50x135 to alley. Betty Fried GE 4-7737 HE 5-7427

Homes for Sale 139

CALIFORNIA HEIGHTS
TERRIFIC BUYS
Price just reduced to $10,950 on this 2-BR. home on R-2 lot. Nr. Atlantic. Must sell.
HOME & INCOME
Immac. 2-BR. home + $40 inc. You can live very economically here. Nr. Mkts. Only $12,500.
LARGE 3-BR.
Older home with rental & oil royalties incl. 16x23 liv. rm. All tile bath. Quick poss. $14,500. Very good terms.
Hunter GA 4-7890 GA 7-1889

HERE AMID A COOL
setting of matured Tasmanards & fig trees we have just the spot for your golden years. 2-BR. & xtra large din. rm. + bkfst. rm. home. W-w, drapes, thermo. garb. disp ex. fan, 220, seads of bilt-in storage.
Open Sat. & Sun.—3761 Gundry
MOORE REALTY HA 5-1217

CALLING ALL DOCTORS
and professional people — this property offers attrac. home & offices. Near Wilson Hi. First time advertised, and we wager it will be the last time —
TODAY'S THE DAY — Call
Richman GE 9-0404; GE 8-4925
REX L. HODGES CO.

4-BEDRM.—2-BATH
Ideal for a large family. Large back yard. Near St. Matthews & in Wilson Hi area. $14,500, terms. Rowland. GE 9-0404; GE 8-8198.
REX L. HODGES CO.

DOCTORS - ATTORNEYS - BEAUTICIANS - ARCHITECTS, etc.
OPEN HOUSE 12-3:30—4101-03 E. 7TH. IMMAC. HOME WITH VERY NICE DEN & FIRPL.
LOVELY OFFICES ADJOINING
C. B. MILLS GE 9-0404 GE 4-3623
REX L. HODGES CO.

DUPLEX—$1,500 DN.
OPEN 2-5 P.M.
3627 RANSOM ST.
9 yrs. old, 1 1-br., 1 furnished single, 50x130 lot. 1st time offered.
ACME Rlty. GE 8-1129 GE 4-8219

DUPLEX—$14,500—FURN.
4016 WILTON—OPEN 1-4
Near Community Hospital, 1 blk. E. of Termino. 2-BR. & 1-BR. suite. Disposal, large lot, dbl. garage.
MABRY GE 3-3471; HE 2-8311

DOCTORS OR BEAUTY SALON IMMAC. HOME WITH LOVELY DEN & FIREPL. + PATIO & BT'FL. ADJOINING 2 BEDROOMS. C.E. Mills GE 9-0404; GE 4-3623
REX L. HODGES CO.

3-BR. & 1BR. APT.
E. 8th St. Very clean. Good buy. $3,000 dn.
1-BR. STUCCO. E. Side. Small lot. $4750 F.P. $500 down.
GA 3-8439 Realtor GE 9-2274

SUNNY & ROOMY
2 & den. Well built-on valuable lot. Good terms.
3315 E. 2ND ST.
OPEN 1-5 (SUN.)
MOORE Realty HE 5-1126

3-BR. — FIREPLACE
Nr. 3rd & Orizaba. Roomy home, sep. din., bkfst. rm., w-w carpet, disposal, covered patio, brick BBQ. 50x130 R-4 lot.
MABRY Rlty. GE 3-3471, GE 4-1277

$9,950 — $1,500 DOWN
1711 CORONADO — OPEN 1-4
(1 Blk. W. of Redondo)
Roomy 2-BR. plus child's room. High elevation, lge fenced yard.
MABRY GE 3-3471; GE 8-5782

HERE'S A DANDY — Spacious 1-bedrm. home with large liv. rm., din. rm., sun rm., tile, hardwd., furnace, garage. Small lot. A-1 condition. Submit terms.
GE 9-2151 Wright HE 8-8589

NEAR BIBXY PARK
2-br. stucco home R-4 lot. Room to build in rear. Price $12,500. E-Z terms.
MORRIS, GE 7-3058 GA 4-0219.

YOU'LL SING
Like the birdies sing when you move into this sharp Model "H". It has a fresh & exciting new look. Completely decorated from stem

LOS ALTOS

MAGNIFICENT
The decor of this 3-BR. & den JR. EXECUTIVE HOME is "Sunday Magazine Material." Beautiful Sheika wallpaper throughout. Guaranteed washable. Perfect elec. kitchen. Glass walled bkfst. area. Beamed ceilings in L.r. & den. Master BR has 8x10 glass walled sitting room. $5,000 down.
MILDRED ROBINSON
GE 4-7407 Realtor GE 9-5317

EXTRA——EXTRA
YOU MUST SEE HOW LOVELY
This 2-BR. home is REALLY easy financing.
MILDRED ROBINSON
GE 4-7407 Realtor GE 9-5317

Open 1-5 Sunday
6561 EL ROBLE
New custom-built—1838 sq. ft., 3 barms, & family rm., 2 baths. FA heat; built-in kitchen. Lots of tile. Excellent location. Good financing.
LOS ALTOS REALTY
GE 3-7493

2840 NIPOMO
OPEN 1 TO 5
Lovely 2-br. & den, frpl., din. area, carpeting & draperies included, bkfst. area, dishwasher, disposal, stall shower. Nicely landscaped yard, patio & BBQ. Only $14,300.
MAX LIVONI, REALTOR
1101 Atlantic HE 6-9701

4762 MALTA AVE.
W. of Clark, S. from Atherton. Follow the signs to an executive modern 2-br. & sunken den home. Bay window, new Higelow carpeting, big rumpus rm. w/firepl. & BBQ. 2-car gar. on alley. R-4 lot. $14,750 F. P. Better hurry! Open Sunday 1-5 p.m.
Crabtree Corners, Inc. GE 3-4911

Open 1 to 4:30 Sunday
5709 WALTON
This lg. 2-bdrm., dream home with fireplace, covered patio, wall-to-wall carpeting & drapes included.
LOS ALTOS REALTY
GE 3-7493

OUTSTANDING VALUE
CHARMING 3-BR. W/2 BATHS, REAR LIV. RM., DBL. DET. GAR., FORCED AIR HEAT, HOOD OVER STOVE, PROFESSIONALLY LANDSCAPED. OWNER ANXIOUS.
MOORE Realty GE 4-3464
CALL EVES. GE 4-5625.

OPEN SATURDAY & SUNDAY
☆ 5664 VERNON ☆
JUNIOR EXECUTIVE
3 & den features modern all-electric kitchen, 1¾ baths, new carpeting, fireplace, radio-controlled garage door. Near shopping & schools
Chas. E. Wright Agcy. HA 5-2101

Open 1-5 Sunday
1624 IROQUOIS
2 bdrms. & den, lge. dining area, 3-way fireplace, forced air. Dble. garage, patio & fenced yard.
LOS ALTOS REALTY
GE 3-7493

2171 STEARNLEE—OPEN
ATTRACTIVE CORNER, 2-BR. & rumpus rm. Close to Los Altos Center. Across from park. See to appreciate. Call S. Whitney, HA 4-4030.
STEELE & MOSS CO.
4041 Orange Ave. GA 7-9947

SO ADORABLE
Is this lrg. 2-BR. with huge yard, prov. decor., lamp post, wishing well, the works. Nr. St. Joseph & Town Park. Only $3,250 DN. 2358 Snowden.
MOORE Realty GE 4-3464

"DON'T DILLY DALLY"
This is a must see—2 barms. & den, fireplace, forced air heat, exposed beam ceilings, oak floors, large service porch, fenced yard & double gar. Carpeting & drapes included at $15,500. $2500 dn. Call HA 1-1211. Bkr.

POPULAR JR. EXEC. 327
2721 CHATWIN
OPEN 1-5
3-BR., 2-BA., F.A. heat, fieldstone frpl., w-w carpet, elec. blt.-ins. in kitchen. Tropical landscaping. TRULY BEAUTIFUL! MOORE REALTY GE 4-3464
CALL evenings. HA 1-4825

3-BR. JR. EXEC. BEAUTY
2651 Marbet. Open 1-5. Beautifully redec. w/unique blt-in bar, firepl., 2-ba., forced air heat, w/w carpeting & drapes, beamed ceilings, 1410 sq. ft. $5000 down or submit.
MOORE Realty GE 4-3464

6060 Oakbrook—Open
No. of Willow, corner of Gondar. 3-br. + fam. rm., 1¾ baths. W-w carp., drapes. Firep. Forced air heat. Enclosed breezeway, patio, custom landscaping, sprinklers. Fenced. Many other extras.
PRICED FOR QUICK SALE
3-BR., entry hall, rear living rm. with w-w carpeting & drapes. Front kitchen. 65 ft. lot, cinder blk. fence, alley. This won't last at $14,000. 4½% loan, $75 mo.
FRED ROSE Rlty. GE 8-1131

SUBMIT ON DOWN
Here's the buy you've been waiting for. 2-bdrm, with nat. wood kit., brick patio, beautiful cor. lot in excellent area. Owner will consider $2000 dn. or less. 4½% loan. Bkr. GE 3-7493.

MODERN 2-BEDROOM
On 60-ft. lot, Rear living rm., stall shower, nat'l wood cabinets, 2-car garage. Lovely area near shops & churches.
2332 TEVIS OPEN 1-5 P.M.
HA 5-1237 Hart eves HA 1-3921

TRADE IN
& are we sick! Our loss is your gain!! 2-BR. home on R-4 lot. In high-class residential location. It's good for a $10,000 FHA loan. Make offer!! Bkr. GE 9-6891.

1ST TIME OFFERED
3-bdrm. & family rm., covered patio, fireplace, sprinklers, carpets & drapes. All appliances included. Appx. 1600 sq. ft. $1000 dn. Bkr. HA 9-5924.

A PRIZE WINNER
at 3445 Elmogram—the simple & pleasing lines of this ranch type, 3-br. 2-ba. attrac home. Richman, GE 9-0401; GE 8-4925.
REX L. HODGES CO.

TOP VALUE
3 bdrms., 1¾ baths, FA heat, fireplace, carpets & drapes. Near mkts., schools & churches. Submit $5000 down, owner will carry balance. Bkr., GE 3-7493.

BIG FAMILY?
3 & den—2 full baths—patio—cinder block fence. Near schools—quiet street. A family home. GI loan. Full price $16,900—terms. Bkr., Harrison 9-5024.

FILTHY BUT CHEAP!
3-BR., fireplace, forced air heat. Can be sold $795 down or cash to 4½% loan. Key at 5530 Atherton. Bkr, GE 9-2166.

SPRING CLEANING DONE
4-BR., 2-bath, dining area, lrg. living space, dbl. gar. Corner lot. Nice location to live in. Remarkable buy at $16,825, trms. NEBEKER, Realtor HA 5-8496

CORNER BEAUTY
Lovely spac. 3-BR with patio-view liv. rm., 1¾ baths, forced air heat. Cov. breezeway easily converted to den. Very gd. area. ATKINSON & READ HA 5-7468

DIRTY DANDY!
3-BR., 2 baths, $10,850—$1850 down. Furniture free if needed. Walk to all schools. Key at 5530 Atherton. Bkr. GE 9-2166.

1635 VUELTA GRANDE
OPEN — 3 MRS. — 2 BATHS
All furniture free if needed. $10,850. Turn east on Atherton to Vuelta Grande. Bkr. GE 9-2166

SWIM POOL
Enlarged 3-Br., Rumpus with s.s. bath, perf. loc., schools, shops, churches. 8371 El Paseo. Owner. GE 4-0731.

5000 MARTA OPEN 1-5
$1500 DOWN—FHA LOAN
Lovely large 2-BR. Beautifully clean. Fenced yard. FP $10,950. MEL MACK GE 8-1111 HA 5-7453

AN EXECUTIVE HOME
Sharp 3-brs., frpl., cpts., drapes, nat. cabs., elec. kit., 2 baths.
Page-Cunningham GA4-8113

STRATFORD SQUARE — 4-BR, 2 BATHS—Carpet & drapes incl. $15,750
Low down payment to new FHA Better hurry! Bkr. HA 9-5928

OPEN HOUSE TODAY!!
5320 DAGGETT
Corner 2-BR., fireplace, $1,950 dn. to new FHA. Bkr. HA 9-5928

ONE of best corners. Two blocks from Broadway. Owner will sell this $13,000 home for $12,000. Call GE 4-3976.

DRIVE BY 2055 SHIPWAY
3 & den—Loaded! Owner will finance. Try $1495 down. Key at 5530 Atherton. Bkr. GE 9-2166.

REDUCED PRICE
to $11,900. Neat 2-br. $65 mo. Carpet & drapes. GE 1-1371 Bkr.

$2,689 DN.—$88 MO.
Full price $11,400. 3 br., 2 ba. Modern. GE 1-1371, Bkr.

LOS ALTOS

OPEN 1 TO 5
Come One—Come All
2119 NIPOMO
3-BR., 2-bath home. Frpl., therm., carpeting, wthspd., disp., Vent-a-Hood. Nr. school & shopping. $16,750. Newly painted outside.
MAX LIVONI, REALTOR
1101 Atlantic HE 6-9701

LARGE LOT
Lovely 3-BR., 2-bath, forced air heat, fireplace. Can convert rear porch to family room.
2175 CHARLEMAGNE, Open 1-5
BURDGE REALTY Open Eves.
Cor. Clark & Stearns GE 3-0489

LOS CERRITOS

WHERE: 4107 CEDAR
HOW BIG: 4-br. & den home. Approx. 3,100 sq. ft.
HOW MUCH: $30,000 loan, only $22,500 cash.
STEELE & MOSS CO.
4041 Orange Ave. GA 7-9947

3615 COUNTRY CLUB DR.
OPEN 1-5 P.M.
Custom-bit 3-br. & den, 1-yr.-old. F.A. heat, 2 baths. Many bit-in features. $31,950. Glenn Lake, GA 2-1394; GA 7-5413.
REX L. HODGES CO.

3839 CHESTNUT
OPEN 1-4
Extra lge 3 & den, 1-bath home in good cond. Beaut. 75x150 lot. Price $22,500. Good terms.
MASKREY, Rltr GA 7-8614

OPEN—3756 PINE
BEST TERMS & BUY in AREA $5,000 DN. $100 MO. buys this 2-br. & den home + lge fenced play rm. 75x150 R-2 lot.
Hunter GA 7-1889 GA 7-8332

OPEN—4022 CHESTNUT
Large 2 & den in best L. B. resdnt. area. W-w in liv. rm., din. rm. & master br. 2 baths. Workshop. Quick poss. Good fin.
VERN WELCH. GA 7-9712.

NAPLES

OPEN HOUSES
1-4:30 P.M.
110 VIA DI ROMA
2-BR. & den Doll House. Carpeting, drapes, 1½ baths. Immaculate.
120 CORINTHIAN WALK
Naples' lowest priced 3-BR. Xlnt. cond. Close to Canal, Bay, schls., stores & bus stops. Good terms.
SHOWN FROM OFFICE
AFTER 1 P.M.

3 vacant 3-BR. homes to choose from. All have firepl., furnaces, fenced yards. See, submit terms.
BEAUTIFUL
Nearly new 3 & den on a cor. with all the things you'd expect in a fine home, you will really enjoy.
CANAL FRONT BARGAIN
Large liv. rm., real firepl., furnace, nice cond. Just think, F. P. only $24,000 & vacant lots are $20,000. See this buy of the year.
ALSO
Fine 8-yr.-old 3-BR. & den. Fireplace, carpeting, disp. Might take trade in Wilson Pl. district.
OR
7-yr.-old Bay-front w/all the fea. incl. dishw. Owner might take take trade on inc. in L. B. area.

MUNTZ REALTY
20 Years in Naples
5538 E. 2nd. Realtor GE 8-2161

OWNER GOING
HOUSE MUST GO TOO
Here's a bargain—3-BR. & den. 1¾ baths. Good property—good financing. See by appt. or
OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY P.M.
5521 ST. IRMO WALK
HA 5-1237 Hart. eve. GE 4-5316

LOS RIVO ALTO OPEN 1-5
Reduced for Quick Sale
On canal with dock rights. Large duplex, 2 brs. each. Potential for large home. Dbl. gar. Nice rear yard. Fabulous loan $21,000 @ 5%. Flexible price & terms.
MOORE GE 3-4966; GE 9-1891

OPEN 2-4 P.M.
25 RIVO ALTO CANAL
BOAT LOVERS. Most for the money. 45-ft. frontage, 3-BR., 1¾ baths, firepl. Maybe less than $20,000 dn.
I. PATTERSON, Rltr. GE 3-1491

CAN'T BE BEAT
Dandy 2-BR. pr. Bay & Marina, l-r. LR. & kitchen, w/w carpet, patio. Best value in this area. Only $12,000. SEE IT TODAY!
MOORE REALTY GE 3-4986
11 - 30th Pl., Belmont Shore

269 CAMPO DR.—OPEN
Near Bay, 3-BR., frpl. 2-car gar.
WATERFRONT. Lovely 3-BR. 3-bath. Rumpus rm., blt-in oven, etc. 4 yrs. old. By appointment.
GENE PAGE GE 3-1397, GE 8-3067

WATERFRONT
Few outside bridges, with pink dream kitch., blt-in range, oven, hanging refrig., w/w, deck, sleeping porch. 2¼ baths. Must sell. Call Mon. for appoint.
La Verne Butcher, GE 3-3936

175 RIVO ALTO CANAL
OPEN SUNDAY, 2-5 P.M.
Darling 3-br. Cape Cod. Easily financed. Please call
Mrs. Azur, GE 9-5418
McGRATH-SHANK Co. GE 8-2121

TRIPLEX TO TRADE
GA 4-4856 VIKING GA 4-9080

NORTH LONG BEACH

4 BEDROOMS
CLOSE TO NEW SCHOOL
A LITTLE MORE down. But A LOT MORE house. All of the expensive extras make this a real value and we can prove it!
C. V. JACKSON, Rltr. GA 7-3467

OPEN—1-4
6351 INDIANA
GI RESALE—$1,950 DN.
Pymts. $83.50 mo. Incl. tax, ins.
3-BR. REAR LIV. RM.
RUBY M. PETERSEN, RLTR.
5570 Orange GA 2-3318

SETTLE HERE
1005 HARDING; OPEN 1-5 P.M. "Scarce as hen's teeth." R-4 c. lot. Fine 2-br. home, 26' liv. rm. Patio, 2x26 Gar. $17,950. Trms. Lindquist-Sanders GA 2-1235

LOOKING FOR A 2-BR.?
1327 PLYMOUTH. FRPL. VAC. 425 PLENTY. NICE 3-YR. OLD 7142 EASTONDALE. Only $65 mo.
5018 FALCON. F.P. $9500.
H. ADEMA 1101 South GA 2-1241

OPEN 5900 LIME
3-br. charming and spacious. 1,500 sq. ft. of happiness for lt. R-4. Cor. 20x20 rm. off gar. Top loc. & quality construction.
P. Robertson, 1021 Mkt GA 3-7536

MUST SELL
MAKE OFFER
1-BR. use as home Or business. E-Z terms. 1980 E. 53rd St., N.L.B. Gullne, HA 5-5244.

OPEN SUNDAY 1-5
6221 Butler, 3-BR. stucco. Dbl. gar. GI loan Cash dn $1,600. Owner will carry.
J. B. BARKER, Bkr.
6722 L. B. Blvd. GA 2-1795

VACANT CORNER
Bixby area. Nice 2-BR. stucco. $8,500 full price, $2,400 down. Why rent? Let's make offer. NEW 8-3479 Rltr GA 3-7979

$2,200 DOWN
Open: 11 W. Scott—63rd-L.B.Blvd Newer 3-br., 2½ bath, 2-car, lot, only 4½%. Fenced cor.
P. Robertson, 1021 Mkt GA 3-7536

2 ON 1—CORNER LOT
2-BR. and 1-BR. stucco, 2-car gar. Very clean & good buy. Only $3000 down.
GA 3-8439 Realtor GA 3-4411

6 NEW DELUXE UNITS
$10,000 (maybe less) down will handle. Might trade. All mod. features. Good income. Bkr. GA 3-8478, eves. TO 7-1639.

TRY $1500 DN.—$75 MO.
Furn. 2-BR. Firepl. Owner will finance. 4% loan costs. Submit on price.
Crundman GA 2-1233 HA 9-5734

2 HOMES, C-1 Zone. Orange near Harding. Fine 2-BR. front. 1-BR. dream at rear. 62½x102.5 lot. Many extras.
Ratajack 5913 Orange GA 3-5469

HONEYMOON COTTAGE
For 2nd Honeymooners. 1-BR. + pull-down bed. Nice yard. Garage. Large bath. $6750, terms. Bkr. HA 5-6427.

BY OWNER—$12,500 F.P.
2-br. & new den, w-w carpets. Paneled L.R., 1¼ baths. Lge. patio slab—brick planters. Only $1500 down. GA 3-3619

122 SUNSET—VACANT
Open, 2-br., gar. Make offer on price & dn. WEST. GA 2-0111.

☆ Retire at 265 Plenty ☆
Lo price! Clean home! Trds? Oven
REX L. HODGES CO. HE 7-1261

50 W. 53RD ST., by owner. Open 11 to 4. Low down, Easy terms. 2-br. & den. Dbl. gar. Vacant.

BY OWNER—2-BR. house. Good location, near Bixby Knolls Shopping Area. GA 3-3262

$8950. COMFORTABLE small home in good res'l area. Nr. things. Full lot. GAR. Bkr. GA 3-6478.

BY owner, NEW 3-BR. & DEN HOME. 2 baths. 8650 Coronado. Open Sat. & Sun. TO 6-7957.

2-BR. $8500. 5-Rm. stuc. 40x110 lot. Gar. Alley. Taxes apx. $120. Ratajack 5913 Orange GA 3-5469

BY OWNER—Home & business on 87x133 C-2 lot. 1400-02 South St.

NEW 3 bdrms., 2-ba. home. $2500 dn. 3221 E. Dameron NE 5-0673.

NORTH LONG BEACH

GOOD VALUES
1685 E. 59TH ST.
Cozy 2-BR., lge. kitchen, newly decor. Cor. R-2 lot. Rm. to build. A special $10,200.
6487 JOHNSON AVE.
5-yr.-old, 3-bdrm., firepl., xlnt. cond. New w-w carpet. Close to major shops & park. Surprisingly low priced at $12,500.
GREINER RLTR. GA 3-2575
6441 L. B. Blvd.

McDANIEL'S SPECIALS
$995 dn, 2-BR. Sep. din. rm. Very clean. 4% loan. Pymts. like rent.

Try $1,000 dn, 2-BR, w-w. Used brick firepl. Bkfst. bar. Disp. lge. kitch. Patio & BBQ. Nr. everything.
McDANIEL REALTY
GA 3-5441 Eves. TO 6-3944

OPEN HOUSE 1-5
6681 INDIANA
(No. of Artesia Blvd., west of Downey Rd.), 3-bedroom & den. 1050 sq. ft., less than 1 year old. A real beauty. Full price $19,950; terms.
Gold Coast Realty Co.
REALTORS
17220 S. Clark, Bellfl. TO 6-1768

3-BR. FOR $11,750
OPEN 1-5
225 Cambridge (61st & L. B. Blvd.). Best resdntl. area. Lge. lot, side drive. Best buy in NLB. See Mickey Bemis GA 3-3686
STEELE & MOSS CO.
5175 L. B. Blvd. GA 2-1444

OPEN—1:30-5 P.M.
5886 ROSE. Xlnt 2-br. & den. 1¼ bath. Many good features. Should FHA approx. $10,500 or owner will carry some. A good price of $13,250.
S. L. STARR, REALTOR
733 South St. GA 3-2487

3470 CURRY—OPEN 1-5
Lanai liv. rm. w/firepl., 1¾-bath, F.A. heat, nat. wood finish in kitch. Disp., vent fan, Thermador oven & stove. Try $1500 dn.
JOE HODGE, REALTOR
GA 3-7914 1433 South TO 7-7881

New Listing—Nr. Dooley's
$2,000 Dn.—$72—$10,450
2-BR. stucco. 920 sq. ft. w/dble. gar. Sep. din. rm. Lge. kitchen. Nicely carpeted. A rare buy.
J. W. Reed, 401 E. Market
GA 3-7981 Eves. GA 2-3328

PARK ESTATES

OPEN 1-5
1011 EL MIRADOR
Lovely cor. 3-br. & den, all elec. kitch., din. rm., 2 firepl.

5220 VISTA HERMOSA
Picturesque English cottage, 3-br. & den, lovely pool.
☆ ☆ ☆ ☆
By appointment—You may see any one of several distinguished homes. Please call, without any sense of obligation.
MILDRED ROBINSON, Realtor

LOTS——LOTS
A number of fine properties ranging from $11,250. NOTE: (newly listed) the only lot left for a duplex or apts.
MILDRED ROBINSON
GE 4-7407 Realtor GE 9-6317

"BEAU. ELECTRONIC HOME"
Custom bit. 3-br., liv. r., family R. 2 fireplaces, 2 baths, huge kitchen, electronic range & oven. Completely equipped. New & available now. 1,800 sq. ft. plus 30-ft. covered patio, huge 2-car gar. Total 2,710 sq. ft. on huge pool-sized lot. Heavy shake roof. ONLY MINOR CAN DO IT! $28,900. Homes from $26,900 to $160,000. Exclusive & private. Drive out 7th St. which becomes Garden Grove Blvd., turn left or north at Gilbert St. Stay on Gilbert till you reach Oma Place & Minor-Built Electronic Homes. Fenced, sprinklers, lawns & landscaped.
MINOR-BUILT
LEhigh 9-7805; eves. JE 4-0774

5430 EL JARDIN
OPEN 2-5
3-br. & fam. rm. Elec. kitch. 2 firepl. 2 baths. Superb modern styling. Every room has a view or patio. Is this YOUR home? Call John Dummit GE 8-0629
SPECIALIZING IN HOMES OF QUALITY
STEELE & MOSS CO.
4041 Orange Ave. GA 7-9947

BEST VALUE IN AREA
Custom bit. 3-br. & den, 1¾ baths, delightful pink kit. so adaptable to family living & entertaining.
IT'S UNUSUAL!
LOOKING PROVES IT!
CALL FOR DETAILS
M. Davisson HE 6-4619

Never Before Offered
Real artistic charm with 3 or 4 bedrooms as required, 2¾ baths, large study & elec. kitchen. Shown by appt. only.
LOS ALTOS REALTY
GE 4-7426

LUXURIOUS
3 brs., 2 baths + maid's qtrs. Aprox. 2800 sq. ft., 2 frpls., blt.-in stove, oven dishwasher, TV & bar. Swimming pool and pool house.
DU BAY REALTY
535 E. 3rd HE 5-7265

QUALITY — Superb construction. Beautiful almost new Provincial 4-BR. Beautiful family rm., study, 3½ baths. Ideal for large family plus entertaining. (F. S. 3-car garage.)
ELLIS-SCHRADER HA 9-5928

WANT A GOOD BUY?
3-br., den, 2½ ba., beamed ceiling, fam. rm., 2 fireplces., badminton court, huge lot, $45,000. Excellent terms.
MOORE REALTY HA 5-1217
Call Eves, HA 9-5924

OPEN P.M. — WILL SACRIFICE
New. Vacant. 5461 La Posada. 3-BR., 3 ba, Lge. liv. rm., din. rm. & den. Owner. GE 3-7747.

RIDGEWOOD HEIGHTS

OPEN P.M. 1080 MARCELLUS
GOSH! AIN'T IT PURTY!
Paris in the spring hasn't anything on this 3-BR. 1¾ bath which sets right smack in the middle of beaut. desirable homes.
1129 FREELAND OPEN
2 & den, 1¾ bath. Ideal loc. across st. from park.
STEELE & MOSS CO.
4041 Orange Ave. GA 7-9947

SIGNAL HILL

BY OWNER—2-ON-1. INC. $110. $11,500. ME 0-2343

UNIVERSITY DISTRICT

☆ Walk to St. Cornelius
3500 MONTAIR
3-br. & det. den. ENGLISH STYLE COTTAGE. Frpl., din. rm., lrg. rm. EXCELLENT LOCATION! TRY $2,000 DN. TO NEW FHA.
MOORE REALTY GE 4-3464
CALL EVENINGS HA 1-4825

"A LITTLE JEWEL"
at a price you can afford. Attractive 2-bdrm. home, recently decorated for $10,500. Oak floors, large kitchen, fenced yard, 18x20 garage. $2,000 dn.! Call HA 5-1214. Bkr.

HAIL CHICAGO
My lovely 3-BR. home. Fireplc. Full bath, wants nice owner for immediate poss. I will help finance. Call
MOORE Realty HA 5-1217

OPEN DAILY 'TIL SOLD
5510 Harco. Owner desperate. See this 3 & den, 2-bath, cor. home & submit your deal. 30-yr. FHA loan avail.
HA 1-2331 VIKING GA 4-9080

OPEN—BY OWNER
$810 Bellflower Blvd., 2-br., lge. liv. rm., sep. din. rm., dble. gar. F.P. $11,950. HA 9-5415.

WEST SIDE

OPEN 1 TO 5
2763 HARRISON
3-br. + lge. family room.
REALTOR HE 6-7265

2470 HAYES AVE.
1-br., completely fum. 40x127 lot. F.P. $6,950.
STANLEY REALTY HE 2-3489

3059-61 GALE—OPEN 1-5
Best 2 on 1 buy in area.
JOE HODGE, REALTOR
GA 3-7914 1433 South TO 7-7881

NEW LISTING
Xtra lge, 1-BR. with sep. guest house. Small down payment.
BERNHARDT REALTY
485 W. Willow GA 7-8412

BY OWNER—3-br. Bdwd. firs. Dbl. lot. Dbl. gar. Nr. schls., park & bus. $1,500 dn. $11,500. Open 1-5 3356 Fashion GA 7-8595

DRIVE BY 2702 WASHINGTON
5 Yrs. old. 3-BR. Custom built. All extras. Try $4000 dn.
HAUN & MATTHEWS GA 4-0497

2-BR. stucco. Dbl. gar., hrdwd., tile. Immac. $11,000, terms.
HE 2-5894 Stigall HE 2-7667

TRY $1,500 DOWN
2 on 1 + R-2 lot. Fltr.
GA 4-0497

3-BR. — $1,200 DOWN
Best location this area.
Jones, 5459 L.B. Blvd. GA 3-3798

2585 CANAL — MUST BE SOLD.
2-BR. & guest house w/½ bath. Bronow HE 5-5355 GA 7-4430.

WEST SIDE

2532 FASHION....Open 1-5
Lge. 2-BR. & den, w-w carpets, drapes. On 2 full lots. Extras.
2691 CASPIAN....Open 1-5
2-BR. and den. Carpeted, frpl., new shrubs, frnt. lawn sprinklers
2960 EASY .....$2,950 Dn.
6-RM. home, liv. rm. 12x15, din. rm. 11x15. W-w crpt. See today!
1373 CAMERON $10,750
3-BR. Dbl. garage. $1,700 down.
PAGE&CUNNINGHAM GA 4-8113

PACKAGE DEAL.
50x130 lot w/a 2-br. home. Knotty pine guest house + a 50x130 cor. vacant lot. All for $17,000 or 2675 Harrison St. Act quickly or have regrets.
STEELE & MOSS CO.
4041 Orange Ave. GA 7-9947

OPEN 1 TO 4:30 DAILY
3575 DELTA $10,750
Lovely 2-BR. stucco. Cor. loc. + adjoining 25-ft. lot. R-2 (can build). Serv. porch, gar., wthspd. Insul. Disp. On bus line nr. mkt. and school. See and sell.
Faye Cole Realty HE 7-2372

1339 W. 32ND
Open 2 to 5. Beautifully decor. 2-br. & den, w-w carpet. If you're looking for something very special, SEE THIS!!
PHONE ANY HOUR
SPIVEY — COMPTON REALTY
2009 Pacific HE 5-5393

OPEN 1-5
2922 DELTA
3-br. home, w-w carpet thruout. This home will sell for a small down payment.
STOLP REALTY
819 W. Willow GA 4-4712

OPEN 1-5
2540 EAST AVE.
and
2376 CASPIAN
BOWLES HE 8-1731
REX L. HODGES CO.

2 ON 1—2-BR. EACH
Gar. workshop, patio. Priced right. Must sell this week. 1 unit vacant. Immed. occupancy.
JOE HODGE, REALTOR
GA 3-7914 1433 South GA 2-4084

2350 EASY AVE.
Late model 2-BR. Lge. liv. rm. w/picture windows. Firepl. New drapes. Patio. Newly decor. 2-car gar. Immed occupy.
OBERG R. E. GA 7-2501

OPEN SUNDAY — 1-4
2260 GALE
Brand new 3-BR., 1½ baths. $2,050 dn. F.P. $12,950. N. H. Stearns, Rltr.. 1325 W. Willow. GA 4-5933.

JUST listed these 2 beautiful 2 & den homes, stall showers, w-w quality carpets & patio. You must see these to appreciate.
STOLP REALTY
819 W. Willow GA 4-4712

3084 FASHION
Open P.M. Owner anxious to sell! 3-br., w-w carpet, drapes, blt-in stove & oven, garb. disp. Close to schools and transp.
Broker HE 5-0525

OPEN 2326 EASY
2-on-1. 2-BR. + 1-BR. over gar. Owner moving. Wants action now! Very clean.
Ryerson GE 3-3803

OPEN 1-5 P.M. VICTORIA PK.
13228 S. CROCKER ST.
2-br. & den. W-w crpt. & yrs. old. $1,500 down.
J. R. HARKER, Bkr.
GA 2-1795 GA 2-9157

OPEN 1-5: 2733 EASY
Don't miss this 2-br. & lge rumpus rm. Patio, 2 firepl. Beaut. landscaped.
Grundman GA 2-1233 HA 9-5734

WRIGLEY AREA

OPEN HOUSE—$11,000
521 W. 38th St. 3-br., disp., built 1944. 50-ft. lot.
608 W. 37TH ST. $11,500
3-BR. W-w carpets, drapes, built 1945. 50-ft. lot. See Mr. McClellan there 1-5 p.m.
HE 5-4819; GA 7-5053
REX L. HODGES CO.

2-BR. & den or 3-BR. + guest-house. W-w carpeting. Xlnt condition inside & out.

2-BR. older home, Xlnt cond. Close to everything. New listing.
PHONE ANY HOUR
SPIVEY-COMPTON REALTY
2009 Pacific HE 5-5393

OPEN 1-5
2045 MAINE
Beaut. 2-BR. & den home. W.-w. Nat. fireplace. patio and many other features.
STOLP REALTY
819 W. Willow GA 4-4712

OPEN HOUSE
3140 SAN FRANCISCO
3-BR. Floor refinished, redec. in & out. Garb. disp. New screens. Dbl. garage. Fenced yard.
Rundon HE 5-4819; GA 4-2404
REX L. HODGES CO.

2790 CEDAR
OPEN 1-5 P.M.
3-br. corner home, 1¾ baths. Excellent condition.
Murphy HE 5-4819; GA 4-0674
REX L. HODGES CO.

OPEN 1-5
2840 DAISY
2 lge. bedrms. & beaut. Rumpus Rm. w/firepl. Sep. din. rm. Sep. brkfst rm. 2 baths.
BERNHARDT REALTY
485 W. Willow GA 7-8412

719 W. 33rd Way—Open p.m.
Sharp 2-BR. stucco. Tile kitchen & bath. Priced to sell!
3348 Maine .....Open p.m.
Nice 3-BR. stucco. W.-w. carpet. Try $2,000 down to new FHA.
STANLEY REALTY HE 2-3489

YOU WILL NEVER REGRET
(Open House — 2570 Golden)
buying this clean attractive 3-br. 1¾-ba. Vacant & $2500 moves you in.—RICHMAN there.
GE 9-0401; GE 8-4925
REX L. HODGES CO.

GO TO—2427 PINE AVE.
OPEN P.M.
2-BR. Choice loc. Near schools, shops, buses. Fr. reduced. Terms. A. H. Hubbard, 2111 Atlantic
HE 6-4513 Eves. HE 7-8589

$10,000 FULL PRICE
2-br. frame home on R-4 lot. Room to build on rear. Call
Rundon HE 5-4819; GE 4-2404
REX L. HODGES CO.

3001 DAISY $3300 DOWN
+ impounds. 2-BR. & den, frpl., din. rm., lge. kit. 220 wiring, encl. patio, sprinklers, over 60 roses, 20 camellias.
Page-Cunningham GA 4-8113

SOMETHIN' NICE
2400 sq. ft., 2-br. + lge. den. Liv. rm. 17x28; 3 frpls., 1½ ba., sep. D.R., lots of stone.
DU BAY REALTY
535 E. 3rd HE 6-7265

OPEN HOUSE 1-4 P.M.
2850 CEDAR AVE.
3-BR., 1¾ baths. J. Parker
HE 7-1251; GE 3-8449
REX L. HODGES CO.

NEW 5-UNIT APARTMENT
213 E. Willard. 4 1-BRs; 1 2-BR.; 2 garages. Built-in ranges & ovens, nat. cabinets. Lots of tile.
Page&Cunningham GA4-8113

BY OWNER
2824 SAN FRANCISCO AVE.
2 & den or 3-BR. 1 block from school, 220 wiring, many extras, priced right.

OPEN 1:30 TO 5
2518 EARL
Exclusive 2-BR., frpl., sep. D.R. Expensive carpets and drapes.
HAUN & MATTHEWS GA 4-0497

2100 CEDAR
2-BR., lge liv. rm., fireplace, sep. dining rm., disposal. Single garage. Small corner lot.

1901 GOLDEN AVE.
Immac. 2-br. & den. Cor. Lge. liv. rm., sep. din. rm. Sub. dn.
STANLEY REALTY HE 2-3489

2061 MAGNOLIA
3-BR.—OPEN
LEONARD STROH Rltr. GA 4-5262

OPEN PM.
2529 Golden. 3-BR. dandy.
BROKER. HE 5-8814

2570 GOLDEN AVE.
OPEN 1 TO 5
Nice 3-BR. Try $4,000 down to assig FHA loan. Rltr GA-4-0497

ONE of Wrigley's finest 2-bedrm. homes. Many features too numerous to mention.
STOLP REALTY GA 4-4712

OPEN DAILY — BY OWNER
2549 Pine Ave. & 2475 Earl Ave. Brand new. 3-BRs & 2 baths exec. homes. HE 7-1049.

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
2-BR. 2 lots. Full price $10,500.
BERNHARDT REALTY
485 W. Willow GA 7-8412

3351 PACIFIC AVE.
Newer 3-BR. Now $1500 down.
Jones, 5459 L.B. Bl. GA 3-3798

OPEN 1-4:30 P.M. 2500 DAISY
3-br. and den. Many extras. WM. ZOELLER Rltr. GA 7-4511

519 W. WARDLOW
A real buy @ $12,950. 3-BR., patio. Realtor GA 4-0497.

OPEN — 2873 PACIFIC
3-BR., w-w carpet, drapes, large fenced yd. Good cond. By owner.

ARTESIA

NEW 3-BEDROOM
Hdwd., plaster, tile, dbl. gar., alley, walking distance to business district, all street improvements in & paid. Full price $12,750 — $750 down.
CARSON ST. REALTY
12139 E. Carson, Art. UN 5-4444

1-BR.—$185 DN.—$5,500 F.P.
Redecor'd, wood flr., plaster, dinette, paved streets, sewer.
OLDER TYPE 3-BDRM.
Wood flr., dining space, dbl. gar., fencing. $7975 F.P., $995 down.
EDITH DAY GERSH
11858 E. Carson HA 5-7212

3-BR., 2-BA. Lge. covered patio & bbq. $74 mo. 4½% loan. Trade in your home for down payment.
REX L. HODGES CO. HA 5-4646

$750 CASH—my equity. Bal. $5220. —$57 per mo. 6%. 5 large rooms + 1 room house in rear. Needs repair. HA 5-0952.

BELLFLOWER

INDEPENDENT,
PRESS-TELEGRAM
Bellflower Office
9834 E. Flower St.
PHONE
TOrrey 6-1721
For "Quick Action"
Classified Ads
CLASSIFIED
DEADLINE
For Sunday Ads
FRIDAY, 4 P.M.
THIS OFFICE SERVES:
COMPTON
Bellflower-Artesia
Cypress-Norwalk
Hollydale-Downey

4-BEDROOM BARGAIN
Hardwood floors, 1¾ baths, large kitchen, 2-car gar. $1,000 down + impounds. New FHA loan of $13,600. See this Monday sure!

$8,950
is an unusually good price on this substantial 2-bedroom home. Hdwd. floors, tile, 2-car garage. Nice lot. Low down payment on low FHA terms. See it now!
HUMPHRIES REALTY
9631 E. Center St. Bellflower
REALTOR TOrrey 7-2707

PRICE REDUCED!
This week only! Owner will sacrifice for quick sale! 3-bedroom, 1½ baths, w-w carpets, custom drapes, fireplace, double garage, fenced yard. Excellent financing can be arranged. Reduced from $13,000 to $12,500. Located at 10408 HIGHDALE, near Bellflower High.
Gold Coast Realty Co.
REALTORS
17220 S. Clark, Bellfl. TO 6-1768

A SHARP INVESTOR!
Can make a real profit here. On acre of ground, close in with 8 individual houses. Income now $420 per mo. Room to build 20 more units with a zone change bound to occur. Investigate this! $10,000 down, $250 per mo. Full price $47,500.
MENSER & MENSER
TO 7-6850 TO 7-6190
10819 Bellflower Blvd.
"IN BUSINESS SINCE 1921"

$950 DOWN
1950 built 3-bedroom home & garage. W-w carpeted, garbage disposal, water softener, patio. Can have immediate possession. Payments less than rent!
70x232 LOT
with 2-bedroom and den home. Garage & bath house. A real good buy at only $11,950 with $3,000 down.
HAUSER REALTY
9443 Artesia Blvd. TO 6-1791

MAKE AN OFFER
on this choice corner acre on Lakewood & Compton Blvd. Standard station on corner under lease. 141 ft. on Lakewood, 367 ft. on Compton. A good buy for $55,000.
Rylee & Cogburn, Rltrs.
9939 E. Artesia Bellflower
TOrrey 6-2816 TOrrey 7-1363

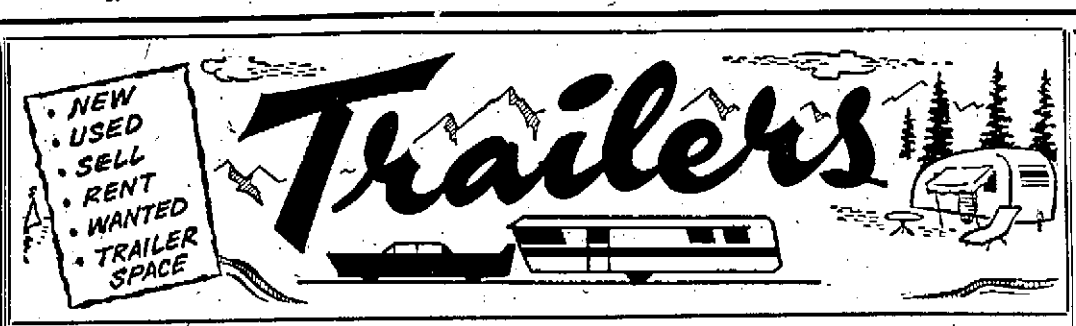
COMMERCIAL ACRE
zoned for light manufacturing. 120x330

NATIONAL CLASSIFIED AD WEEK MARCH 16 through 22

PLACE YOUR AD NOW AT THIS SPECIAL RATE
2 LINES 2 TIMES $2.00

PHONE TODAY
HEmlock 2-5959 TOrrey 6-1721
MEtcalf 3-0764 JEfferson 7-9120





Boats & Outboards 160

DRIVE OUT AND $AVE

NEW 17' BRYANT CRUISER—40-hp Electric Scott-Atwater motor & trailer—fully equipped.
☆ $2395 ☆
14' JAYLYN—glassed—steering. 30-hp Evinrude motor & American trailer.
☆ $750 ☆
14' FISHING BOAT—Glassed. 14-hp Evinrude motor. Trailer (large wheels). Very clean.
☆ $445 ☆
14' BOAT, glassed—16-hp Scott-Atwater motor & trailer.
☆ $295 ☆
14' CAL SKI-BOAT. Glassed, steering, hardware. '57 Mercury 30-hp motor. Controls & trailer.
☆ $850 ☆
12' CAL-BOAT. Glassed, steering & trailer.
☆ $295 ☆
ALSO
MERCURY Mark 20—16-hp $150
SCOTT-ATWATER — 16-hp (new guarantee), $215.
SEE
OUR NEW LINE OF
ROYAL BOATS
FURNISHED & UNFURNISHED
$330 UP
We have complete line of Fishing—Marine Supplies & Sporting Goods equipment.

DOWNEY MARINE & SPORTS
8124 E. FIRESTONE BLVD.
DOWNEY. TOpaz 1-1410

UNFINISHED KENNEDY BOATS
14 ft. from $445
16 ft. from $495
18 ft. from $545
Cabin models from $815
14 ft. repossessed ski boat, elec. mtr. & trlr. Make offer.
MARINE ASSOCIATES
0648 E. Artesia, Bellflower

BOATS—UNFINISHED
U-PAINT
8½'—$59.50 N—$69.50 10'—$98
12'—$139 14'—$215
JOHNSON OUTBOARD MOTORS
Sunset Boat Service GE 1-3021
1595 Coast Hwy., Sunset Beach

BREAKWATER FISHERMAN — This lad'n a nice little gas-saving air cooled engine in a swell fishing boat, complete w/trailer $595. See today only at LINNELL'S. 1250 Pacific Coast Hwy., Seal Beach.

Outboard & Inboard Repair
All makes & models. Factory trained mechanics. Complete stock of parts. All work guaranteed. 6200 E. Pac. Cst. Hy. GE 3-4875

21' Chris-Craft. Chrysler Crown Marine engine, full canvas covers. Ship-shape. 100% financing. Full price $2,500.
17 Amer. HE 5-1850; HE 5-1548

CANVAS boat covers & tops. Canvas water and mildew proof. City Awning Marine Canvas Co. 2419 Ehrly HE 6-5805

CRISS-CRAFT Cobra. 19-ft. excl. cond. 41 mph. Priced for quick sale. 1529 W. 15th St., L. B. Open 10 to 4 Sun. GE 4-3127.

SKI boat, all mahog. 16' runabout, unfinished, 129 W. 37th. GA 4-1446.

32' late model Shelton cabin boat. Like new. $9250. Island Yacht Anchorage. TE 4-4559.

21' SLOOP, galley, head. S. S. rig. Good cond. GE 8-4659.

AMERICAN trailer fits 12-14 ft. boat; like new. $75. HA 5-3074.

1952 40 HP MERCURY outboard motor. HE 0-8318.

ANNOUNCING THE OPENING OF
California Yacht Sales
at Calif. Yacht Anchorage
205 W. 22nd St., San Pedro
TE 1-3100 TE 3-2492
PEGGY SLATER
Resident Broker
DON FRASER, Associate
Largest selection of good used boats in L. A. Harbor. Here are a few:
44-FT. ISLAND CLIPPER
Bit: '48, Kermath eng., good sails, sloops $. Owner wants immediate action. Asking $16,500.
19½' Jersey Cst. sea skiff $2500
21' Owens Cruiser '55 ..... $3300
22' Cabin ski boat $1600
22½' Dair Long Cruser '57 $4400
24' TS Drake expr. Chry. ..... Offer
33' Family Cruiser, Krmth. $5250
23' Steelcraft crsr., slps. 4 $2000
25' Family cruiser, Chrys. $1750
28' Cabin cruiser, clean $4700
30' Aux. sloop, Kermath $2000
20' Block Isl. sloop, '50 ..... $2000
24' Crsng. sloop, lgs. ckpt. $2000
22' Aux. sloop, Kermath $2500
26' Catamaran, '54, roomy $4000
29' Drag'n sloop, '46 ..... $3000
33' Crsng. yawl, slps. 4 ..... $9750
51' Alden schooner, loaded, auto. pilot, S-S, elec. windlass, good Dacron sails, etc. ..... Offer

SPAR
Lumber Co., Inc.
EVERYTHING IN WOOD
for boat builders, cabinet makers or hobbyists
☆ Hardwoods
☆ Plywoods
☆ Douglas Firs
☆ Mast & Spar Spruce
Ask about easy payment plan.
Daily 8 to 5:30 Sat. 8 to 2
HE 5-9265 NEvada 6-3154
1325 HARBOR, L. B.

JUST LIKE NEW
'58 Javlyn Sportsman 14' all glassed, full upholstered, Ride-Glide steering '55 Mark 55 & controls, total contact trailer, aquameter, 2 built-in gas tanks. Call HE 2-9549, eves. & Sun. GA 4-7237. Sacrifice.

WIZARD COMET—The fast sport model with steering, controls, center deck, windshield, top, lights, tilt trlr. & nice Evinrude 15 h.p. A trouble-free glass matched outfit at $995 complete. Only at Linnell's, 1250 Pacific Coast Hwy., Seal Beach.

'57 JAV-LYN. Ski utility, with Merc "75" complete. Top condition. Extras $1,375
14462 Harbor Bl., Santa Ana
Phone JEfferson 1-0461

19 FT. Mahog. speedboat & all acc. welded trailer. Converted '48 engine with transmission. Hull needs some work. Sacrifice $795. HE 5-2593 if no answer GE 8-5810

'57 14-FT. Ski Boat; glassed & uphol.; '55 40 h.p. Scott Atwater eng.; Sterling trlr. Must sell. 15352 Leahy, Bellflower.

23-FT. STAR sailboat in excellent cond. 2-wheel trlr. & extra sails avail. TO 6-1169. Boat shown by appt. only.

18-FT. Christ-Craft Otbrd. Cruiser Kit, foam rubber bunks, head, bait tank. 5102 Servierner.

1955 EVINRUDE elec. 25 h.p. Exc. cnd. GV battery, St. wheel. $300. GA 7-8240.

HOMEMADE boat trailer. '58 license. HA 9-0871.

PENGUIN, Pasel bit, watts. Sinhof sails, snd, dolly&covr. GE 8-4659

5½ H.P. EVINRUDE outboard, $45. Xlnt. cond. HA 5-8675.

16' BOAT. Sell, trade for auto or cycle. UN 5-3034.

Boats & Outboards 160

FACTORY DIRECT
COMBINATION SPECIAL

	Reg.	Spec.
CHROME hdwe set	$16.00	$9.99
Steering whls w/hub	$17.00	$9.99
Steer cable (plastic cover)	$ .22	$.07½
Stern pole lights	$12.95	$8.95
Combination lights	$12.95	$8.95
Compass	$ 7.50	$4.95
Compass	$ 4.95	$2.49
Life jackets (CG Appr.)	$ 7.95	$5.95
Winch rope - hook	$12.95	$6.95

☆ ☆ ☆
ASSEMBLED HULLS
12' - $79 14' - $149 16' - $199
☆ ☆ ☆
Reg. Spec.
RESIN—the best ..... $ 8.00 $4.99
Pkg. by mfr. (in can)
FIBREGLAS, boat grade ..... $ 1.31 $ .69
Evinrude 50-hp. v-4 Sterlite & 4-50. Immediate delivery.
☆ ☆ ☆
1957 EVINRUDES

	Reg.	Spec.
5½-HP	$238	$179
7½-HP	$298	$199
10 -HP	$354	$249
18 -HP	$409	$288
35 -HP	$515	$399

ALWAYS LOWER PRICES ON NAME BRANDS
AMERICAN FLEETCRAFT MARINE
2522 E. Pacific Coast Hwy., Long Beach GE 4-6808
ATLANTIC BOAT WORKS
11374 Atlantic Blvd., Lynwood NE 1-3832
FLEETCRAFT MARINE
125 E. Florence Ave., Los Angeles LU 2-5161

WIN
A COMPLETE FAMILY BOATING OUTFIT
☆ $4,000 CRUISER OUTFIT,
☆ $2,000 RUNABOUT OUTFIT,
☆ 4 WKLY. (7½' EVINRUDES).
Get entry blanks at
LINNELL MARINE

JOHNSON MOTORS
'57 5½-H.P.—$179.50
Available for Immediate Del.
1958 V-4—50 H. P.
Parke Sporting Goods and Hardware
Authorized Johnson Dealer
6731 ORANGE AVE.

LIKE TO FISH? Easy fishing in this Glasspar Balboa. The no-up-keep fiberglass model, complete w/Fastwin Evinrude mtr. & American trlr. $795. Complete, only $37 mo. at Linnell's, 5440 Long Beach Blvd.

14' JAVLYN ski boat, w/Mark '55 eng. trlr, controls, complete $795. Also 14' ski boat, w/Mark 75 complete, $1250. 2213 Ocana, GE 4-6056.

P14 utility boat, 35 hp. Evinrude Elec. Dlx. trailer, boat tank, compass. Many other extras. Will finance 100% or take trade. See 1700 Amer. HE 5-1850 HE 5-1548

MUST SACRIFICE—14 ft. boat, all extras. '57 Evinrude 35 h.p. electric & trailer. 1777 Cerritos, Apt. 3.

GOOD ski boat, 16 ft. inboard runabout, 1948 VS, direct drive, plywood hull, glass bottom. 632 W. 39th St.

16-FT. fiberglassed outboard, wide beam. 1428 W. 15th, L. B. Open 10-4 Sunday. GEneva 4-5127.

13' SPEED BOAT, Gemco designed with Buick V-8 & trailer, $2195. 7953 Sierras.

16' CABIN outboard Mark 30 w/ trlr. Take over pymts. UN 8-4365

14 FT. Outboard Customcraft boat kit, wholesale pr $150. HE 6-0149

WANTED—Good 14 ft. aluminum boat for cash. GA 2-3082.

Evinrude Motors
SEE NEW '58 MODELS
DIRECT FACTORY DEALER
PARTS AND SERVICE
P-14 — N-Vee — Glasspar Boats
BANK OF AMERICA TERMS
LONGS CYCLE MARINE
1377 W. Willow. GA 7-6975

OUTBOARD MOTORS AT SENSIBLE PRICES
Merc. 10 Hurricane $111
Merc. Mark 25 ..... $175
Merc. MK. 25 Elec. w/contrls $250
Johnson 30 h.p. Elec. $345
SUNSET BOAT SERVICE
1595 Coast Hwy., Sunset Beach
Open Sun. Terms. GE 1-3021

WANT TO SKI? Like new 14' Allen Sport Runabout, w/new '58 Evinrude 35 hp., trlr., steering, controls, windshield, skis, tow-line, cushions & complete Ski Outfit. Only $1095. w/10% down. See only at LINNELL'S, 5440 Long Beach Blvd.

CHRIS ☆ CRAFT
DEALER
MERCURY OUTBOARDS
MILLER BOAT CENTER
5602 E. 2nd, L.B. GE 9-3318

SMITP to snore radio phone 30 watt sell or trade for 7½ H.P. outboard, also 10 H.P. Falcon engine 2-cyl. sell or trade for 8 ft. Fram. GE 1-7900.

INLAND BOAT REPAIR
Customizing, glassing, painting & repairing. 1356 W. 15th, L. B. HE 1-0703.

RED & white Ski Boat, completely fiberglassed; uphol. Complete boat motor & trlr. & lic. $590. 745 Orange, Apt. 7. HE 5-1464.

16-FT. Cabin Cruiser outboard with trailer. All glassed. Real bargain for quick sale. Xlnt cond. TO 6-5017 or GA 7-0467.

OUTBOARD motor, 5-hp Sea King. Good condition. 2222 W. Lincoln. Phone GA 4-5735

Lge. 6-volt boat siren. $25. 32 different yacht pennants, $20. GE 8-5325.

BUDS BOAT CENTER
954 AMERICAN HE 2-2519

SABOT—No. 216—Racing sail. Nat. fin. Xlnt. cond. GE 8-7975.

NEW never-used 10-hp Johnson outbd. mtr. $250. 1934 Cregon.

Trailers 165

LOOKEE
PAN AMERICAN
(1—New 45' at Dlr's Cost)
PARAMOUNT
1-, 2- & 3-BR. Models
(1 at huge discount)
TRAVELITE
45' — 10' wide, 2-BR. Front kitchen, automatic washer. A beauty at Dlr's cost.
TERRY
15'—1350 lbs. Sleeps 5. Water tank & pump, butane lights, 6-volt light —$875.
17' Bathrm. model—2150 lbs. This is a beautiful Travel Trailer—$1785.
24' Bath Model — Twin beds. Big enough to live in beautifully & small enough to travel—$3050.
SUNDAY SPECIALS
'53 — 22' Bath Model. Water tank & pump. Twin butane tanks, butane lights, etc. Priced right.
'52—24' Bath Model, has everything. Priced right. We have 18 others from $395 to $4995—16 to 45-ft. 1 and 2-BR. models. Some priced as is (you clean up) Some cheaper models available on rental option plan.
SEE US IF YOU REALLY WANT A BARGAIN
VIRGINIA
TRAILER SALES
4221 LONG BEACH BLVD.

12-FT. Metal Camp Trailer, refinished inside & out. Lots of cupboard & cabinet space. Also other extra features. 3001 E. 63rd St., Long Beach. GA 2-9890.

24 FT. house trailer, 1946. 1-BR, sleeps 4, a/c, conditioned, '58 plates. Completely equipped. Real bargain, for quick sale. TW 3-7744 or Liberty 8-1938.

LIKE NEW, 1956 Midwestern built house trailer, sleeps 6. Automatic washer, modern 5 rooms, priced for quick sale. Ph. GE 1-4774.

HOUSE trailer, 1-BR., full bath. 233 E. Willow, Lot 28, After 5 p. m., Mon. thru Fri. All day Sat. & Sun.

'55 Westerner, $575. 14 ft. Butane, lights, etc. 9214 E. Rose, Bellflr. TO 6-4586

BEAUTIFUL 40' 1-bdrm. 10-wide, front kitchen, Trade. 2615 E. Olive, Compton.

REPOSSESSED '56 2-br. Excellent condition. $2,295. Take trade. 2615 E. Olive, Compton

MUST SELL—Eastern built 1956 2-br. 36'. Like new. Extras. 233 E. Willow, lot 17.

$100 takes 18 ft. vacation trailer with license. 21520 S. Norwalk Blvd., Artesia.

'56 27' SPORTSMAN. East. Sacrifice. Must sell. NE 2-4246.

TRADE nice CLEAR house trailer for home equity. TO 6-4615.

28' LIGHTHOUSE Wrdrl. home for 2. 2930 L.B. Bl. #413. GA 7-4368

MODERN '52 Anderson hse. trailer, sleeps 4. TE 1-3348. San Pedro.

DE VILLE, 23 ft., mod., used 5 mos., some trade. GA 7-1128.

Trailers 165

WE ARE MOVING
TO OUR NEW LOCATION
6661
LONG BEACH BLVD.
APRIL 1ST
CLOSE-OUT ON ALL MODELS BOTH NEW & USED
$AVE $AVE $AVE
UNHEARD OF DISCOUNTS
BONZER
TRAILER SALES
The Home of Kit Couch Homes
5533 LONG BEACH BLVD.
LONG BEACH GA 2-6214

MHMA TCA
☆ ABC ☆
☆ COLUMBIA ☆
☆ GREAT LAKES ☆
AT
MONARCH TRAILERS
15311 S. Atlantic NE 6-8262
1531 S. L. B. Blvd. NE 8-7095
COMPTON, CALIF.

HERE IT IS!
New 1958 19-ft. Rod & Reel with a full bath, tub & shower, 7-ft. living room, sleeps 5.
CERTIFIED TRAILER SALES
9111 E. Artesia, Bellflower
TO 6-3777 HA 5-4800

IT'S A BEAUTY!
'55 kit, 35', refrig., air cond. Cost $6,000 with all extras. Will sac. for $3,500. 233 E. Willow, Lot 38. GE 8-0175.

'57 40' Roadmaster, Just 9 mos. old. Will take furniture or cash for equity & take over payments. Make offer. Private party.
GE 4-7589

TRAILER house. ABC model, 42½ ft. Disp., thermo, ht., xlnt. cond. Sell or trade for 3-BR. house. Nice resident area. DAvis 3-0315

RELIABLE TRAILER SUPPLY INC. 12540 S. ATLANTIC. COMPTON. NE 8-4484. OPEN SUNDAY

WILL SAC. equity '57 40-ft. Universal. Alum. awn. & cooler. GA 7-2934.

15' GLOVER Sport King. $695. Sleeps 4, xlnt. cond. Braxes. Awning. Priv. pty. 1384 Redondo

'56, 37' 1-Bdrm. Xlnt. cond. $2500, $1,000 dn. Seal Beach Trailer Park. Space B 13.

15 FT. vacation trailer. Sleeps 4. '58 lic. $295.
5632 ST. ANN. CYPRESS

'58—Rod & Reel, 45-ft. long. 10-ft wd., 2-br. Used 4 mo, w/washer, dryer, garb. disp. ME 3-3263.
25-FT HSE. COTTAGE
Lot 202. 2930 Long Beach Blvd.

29' ALUM. 1-bdrm. $795 full price. 2615 E. Olive, Compton

KIT Teardrop trlr., stove, ice box, gd. cond. 1178 E. Jackson, NLB.

'51 SILVERDOME, 30 ft. Modern Tam. wheels. 234 E. 47th St.

14-FT. Flextwood '54. $495. Cor. First & Alamitos, L. B.

Trailers 165

CLOSED SUNDAY
BALDWIN
TRAILER SALES
NO TRICKS NO GIMMICKS
Just Honesty and Service
NOW ON DISPLAY
THE ALL NEW
FIREPLACE
Expando Home
ALL SIZES ON DISPLAY
ALSO
UNIVERSAL
ALL SIZES ON DISPLAY
AT
17844 LAKEWOOD, BELLFLOWER
(1 Mi. N. of Lakewood May Co.)

FIREBALL
15' - 18' & 20'
TRAVEL TRAILERS
NOW AT
OUT WEST
TRAILER SALES
16110 S. ATLANTIC
COMPTON NE 1-8831

FABULOUS FLAMINGO
World's Largest Selection
KELLY
15725 ATLANTIC, COMPTON

PALM SPRINGS
Lovely Trailer Home, 33' Trailer, Cabana, Ramada, carport, lots of extras. Quiet fenced corner, at a sacrifice. Located in Rancho Trailer Park, Palm Springs. For information Ph. HE 7-8194.

24 FT. Eastern trailer. Good condition, sleeps 4. Sell reasonable. May trade for outboard outfit. 12232 E. 218th St., Artesia. UN 5-3434

33-FT. ROADMASTER trailer, w.w. carpet, draw drapes. Xlnt. cond. Space 39, Ave. B, 616 E. Carson, Torrance.

INDIAN 27' TANDEM, toilet, shower & pipe awning.
OUT WEST TRAILER SALES
16140 S. ATLANTIC. COMPTON

29' East. Bit. Alum. Mod. Clean. First $795 takes. Space A 13. 22325 So. Main St. Torrance.

24-FT. metal tandem. $650, on trade for 16-18 ft. 11836 E. Artesia Blvd., Artesia. UN 5-2621

24' GLIDER, metal. Elec. refrig. First $295—That's right $295 takes. 15428 Atlantic, Compton.

WALK-IN Camper fits Chev. pickup $350. Used once. 21611½ South Norwalk Blvd., Artesia.

EDWARDS COTTAGE — 35-FT. 1-bedroom, toilet and shower. LIKE NEW. Call ME 0-2978.

'48 30-FT. 1-br. trailer. ME 0-2383
8811 Park Ave., Bellfl., Lot 63.

WILL TRADE equity in house & furn. for clear trlr. GE 1-6779.

NICE housetrailer. Sleeps 4. $450 cash. 127 W. 14th St., Apt. K.

NICE 4x7—2-wheel trailer. 2626 Van Buren, Dominguez.

Trailers 165

$3695—YES—$3695
BUYS A BRAND NEW
10-WIDE FLEETWOOD
$961 down—$74 mo.
OR $1,281 DOWN—$65 MO.
ALSO
New 37-ft., 8-wide Fleetwood. $3,195—$1,108 down—$55 mo. Don't fail to see
The all deluxe 50-ft., 10-wide PLEASURE CRAFT with twin beds and PANA-VIEW glass door
ALSO
The famous 45-ft. 10-wide 2-bdr. UNIVERSAL JUPITER
RAY'S TRAILER SALES
6767 Long Beach Blvd., L. B.
15501 S. Atlantic, Compton

WEEK'S SPECIALS
'58 40-ft. 2-br. Rod & Reel $3950
'56 36-ft. Transi Traveler $1750
'53 27-ft. Richardson $1250
'52 30-ft. Columbia $1650
'52 33-ft. Continental $1650
'52 37-ft. Prairie Schooner $1850
Before you buy a new trailer, be sure & see our '58 Rod & Reels, 10 wide, all sizes, priced to fit your pocket book!
CERTIFIED TRAILER SALES
9111 E. Artesia, Bellflower
TO 6-3777 HA 5-4800

$395 CASH & GOOD CREDIT BUYS A BIG EQUITY in 1957 35 FT. 2-BDRM. ROLL-AWAY. TAKE OVER PAYMENTS.
Also
$75 DOWN & $10 WEEK BUYS A GOOD, CLEAN, USED, OLDER TRAILER. NO BATH.
RAY'S TRAILER SALES
6767 Long Beach Blvd., L.B.

PICKUP COACHES. "The Romers" for all sportsmen. Stove, refrig., water tank. Formica table top & sink. Butane tank, birch lined. Sleeps 3.
COMES COMPLETE AT $695
Also other models. Dlr. 3750 L. B. Blvd. GA 7-3384 HA 1-7129

35' 1-BDRM. excellent condition. w-w carpet. Reasonable. Take trade or terms. 2015 E. Olive, Compton.

Trailers for Rent 165-B

NEW vac. trlrs., rent, sell. Trailer Storage $5 mo. UN 5-4218
MITCHELL'S. 11505 E. CARSON

RESERVE NOW! for May, June, July & Aug. BEST TRAILER SALES. 5580 L.B. Bl. GA 3-3058

NEW and used vac.trlrs. Sell-rent. EE 7-5721. Bumgarner 1168 E. 10

Trailers Wanted 165-C

WE HAVE 2-& 3-BDRM. HOMES To Trade for Trailer Homes
CERTIFIED REALTY SALES
9111 E. Artesia, Bellflower
TOrrey 6-3777 HA 5-4800

WANT 35' to 40' trailer, late model, in exchange for equity in 3-br. home & furn. Ideal loc. nr. Knott's. TA 8-4945.

DUE to illness. Small cnte, fully equipped. Very low rent. Paramount. Ideal for couple. HA 1-2612.

HAVE all cash for good house-trailer. Phone Newmark 2-4248.

WILL pay cash to private party for clean trailer NE 1-9187.

HOUSE TRAILER WANTED for home equity. Pettis. TO 6-4615.

14' OR 25' trailers to rent on commission. GA 3-6413 or ME 3-2330

'50 BUICK 4-dr. & cash for modern house trailer. GE 8-3264.

3-BR. house of furn. for hse. trlr. 21813 Clarkdale, Artesia.

Trucks & Equipment 168

SEE THESE VALUES
'53 CHEV Station Wagon, Excel. 2nd car for camping, etc. $449.
'54 INT'L. R110 pkup. Clean, new paint, good tires. A bargain at $699.
'48 CHEV. 1½-ton 12' stake, 700x20 tires, '56 engine. Week end special only $219.
'53 CHEV 2-ton chassis & cab, will handle 12' body, 2-speed axel, 8:25x20, 10-ply tires, $999
'50—INT'L. L 162, 14' flat bed, 2-spoed. Lxel, 8:25x20, 10-ply tires. This week only, $949.
AND
'54 COOK M310, 8 to 10-yd. dump truck. Excellent buy at only $4,865. Must see.
INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER
537 W. Anaheim HE 5-6361

SEMI-DUMP TRAILERS
21'—2-AXLE
1—'53; 2—'55; 2—'56 & 3—'57
All Good Clean Used Trailers
SALE TRADE LEASE
GENERAL TRUCK SALES, INC.
2609 ATLANTIC, LONG BEACH
GA 7-7466 NEv 6-2008

'51 INTERNATIONAL ¾-ton $695. 5th over. Dual rear wheels, new '57 engine, Built up especially for trailer towing.
PIONEER FORD
18403 Pioneer in Artesia
UNderhill 5-6415

GMC—'56 truck model 550, 10 wheeler, full air with 5th wh'l., Hydro., only 25,000 miles. Immaculate. $3,000 dn. & bal. $18 mo. Work available. UN 5-3706

'46 DODGE w/contractor's boxes on back. $695.
'49 FORD, also has boxes. Call Eves. ME 3-4575

'48 FORD ½-T $295
Rod. & htr. Good truck.
HALE-YOUNG FORD
2641 E. Anaheim GE 8-1156

'54 INTERNATIONAL ½-T. $595. New paint. Very good.
HALE-YOUNG FORD
2641 E. Anaheim. GE 8-1156

'53 DODGE 1-ton pkup, 4-speed trans. Dual wheels. Just like new, $595.
2599 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy. dlr.

'55 FORD ½-ton pickup. Steal it for $699. Sachs & Sons, 9515 Lakewood, Downey.

'55 CHEV. ½-ton 6 cyl. dlx. cab. truck. Like new. $899.
2599 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy. dlr.

LOOK! Brand nu '58 Chev. pickup only $125 dn. $55 month. Ch. ME 3-0781, ask for Mr. Fert. dlr

Trucks & Tractors 169 (WANTED)

BUYING & SELING ORDWAY TRUCKS
2100 E. Pac. Cst. Hy. GE 4-1812

Trucks & Tractors 169 (WANTED)

PAY to $250 cash for ½-T panel truck. CE 8-4288.

Auto Parts & Repairs 170

10 POINT
SERVICE SPECIAL
One Day Only.
1. Drain & flush radiator & block. Add rust inhibitor.
2. Tighten all hose connections. Inspect cooling system for leaks
3. Tune motor, replace points, clean & regap sparkplugs, retime engine, analyze carburetor and adjust.
4. Adjust voltage regulator to factory specifications.
5. Clean & tighten all battery connections.
6. Adjust fan & generator belts.
7. Clean & re-oil carburetor & air cleaner.
8. Adjust automatic choke to factory specifications.
9. Inspect & adjust brakes.
10. Car given Dynamometer test after completion of work.
SPECIAL — LABOR
$15.95
Parts if needed extra
JOHN M. STOKES OLDSMOBILE
17150 Lakewood Blvd.
Bellflower. TO 7-1721

TRANSMISSIONS installed — Rebuilt & used. Cherry Auto Parts. 2832 CHERRY AVE. GA 4-8268

Autos Wanted 173

NEED CLEAN USED AUTOS Any make or model, or pickups, for cash. Local or out of state, paid for or not.
J. W. LAUGHINGHOUSE
1152 E. ANAHEIM

CARS WANTED—We will pay top dollar for clean used cars, '53 to '57 models. Buyer on duty 8 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Glenn E. Thomas Co.
333 EAST ANAHEIM

CARS WANTED — Top $ $ $ for clean, used cars. Paid for or not. Lou Harrison Mercury, 17617 So. Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower.

'53 DODGE V8 sta. wag. Priv. pty. New upholstery, gyromatic. See it & you'll buy it., $495. TE 4-7050, Wilmington.

WANTED — DEAD OR ALIVE JUNK CARS, pay top price. Geiger Auto Wrecking. TE 5-5988 Nights, Davis 9-5478.

LLOYD C. PATTERSON
Will buy clean cars
Top price for good condition.
19th and American

IMPORTED CARS—We buy outright or take on consignment. Gillespie Motors. 17036 Lakewood Blvd., Bllflr. TO 7-6712.

JUNK CARS—$ $ $
24 hrs. TE 4-8911; eves. FR 5-4137

500 Junk Cars Wanted
High prices paid. TE 5-3849

WANT '56, '57 model car, prefer Chev., have '52 Rambler station wagon. Trade or cash. GE 8-4575

LATE model car under 10,000 mi. Have '54 Buick to trade or will pay cash. GA 4-0224.

Top Price for Junk Cars
Bus. HE 8-4369 Home TE 4-3320

JUNK CARS UP TO $50.
TE 5-3629.

WILL PAY cash for clean car from private party. Call GE. 9-2514.

JUNK CARS, UP TO $50.
HE 5-9403

Orange Co. Prop. 141

WESTMINSTER
BY OWNER
Ranch, modern, open beams, 3 bdrms, ½ den, 2 baths, new drapes, blinds & nylon carpeting. Large patio & BBQ. Dichondra lawn and chain-link fence. Near grade school. Immediate possession. Payments incl. taxes $84 mo. Full price $15,500. Submit down paymt. TWinoaks 3-9560. PRIVATE PARTIES ONLY

$500 DN., $89 MO.
3-br. & knotty pine den. Immac. Incl. carpeting. Take over contract & move in April 1st.
BAXTER
AND ASSOCIATES
9384 Westminster Av., Westmnstr
TW 3-6834 & TW 3-1865

75x225 lot, Huntington Beach, $2250. $450 cash.
40x140 Westminster, $1950.
¼ Ac. 2-BR. 2-car gar., $11,000
BROADBROCK, REALTOR
5791 Westminster Blvd. & 13816 Hwy. 39. Westminster

GI HOME—3-BR., 2-bath, family rm. & bar. Intercom., blk. fence. $13,700. $2,000 down. Monthly payments $75. Owner. TW 3-3641.

CLEAN 3-BR. GI resale. Hwd. floors, good loc. Pmts like rent. $395 dn. JE 7-0680.

South Bay Property 142

PALOS VERDES ESTATES
JUST LISTED
New 3-bdrm. & rumpus rm. home in sheltered upper Margate. Almost 1900 sq. ft. living area for unbelievably low price of $31,950. See it today.
NEAT
2-bdrm. & den home on quiet street. Contemporary design, luxuriously landscaped, view, spacious rooms, 2 baths. $26,950. Submit terms.
SMITH REALTY
REALTORS — 417 VIA CORTA
FR 5-2294 Eves. FR 5-3647

SAN PEDRO
FIRST LOT W. OF 1343 Silvies. Unobstructed ocean view + island. Nr. White Pt. School. Ballard.
GA 4-4856. VIKING GA 4-5080

TORRANCE
Open House Sun. 12-5 p.m. By owner; $3,750 dn. 3-bdrm., w-to-w carpeting thruout, drapes, kitchen built-ins. Bath & ½. Completely fenced with extra large patio and terraced back yard. GI loan. Ph. DA 6-7788. 2658 Grand Summit Rd., Torrance

OWNER, 3-br., 1¼ ba., dbl. gar., hdwd., fenced. $13,950. $1500 dn. TE 3-8492.

WILMINGTON
MOVE IN TODAY
$995 DN.
3-BDRM. 1¾ BATHS
GI resale, modern stucco with hdwd. floors, spacious rooms, redecorated, lovely kitchen with breakfast bar, separate dinette. 2-car garage, block fence, on nice quiet street.
Bkr. DA 6-7151

GRACIOUS
3-BDRM., 1¾ BATHS
$1195 dn. & own this lovely GI resale, completely redec. & landscaped, 2-car garage, excellent neighborhood. Close to tgc, shopcenter & 2 blks. to school.
Immed. poss. Bkr. DA 6-7151

OPEN TODAY 1-5 P.M.
1561 McDONALD AT "Q"
Lovely one-owner older home. 3 large BRS., dining & brkfst. room. W-w carpets, drapes. Priced for quick sale.
Jack Klein. 3752 E. 2nd GE 4-0503

South Bay Property 142

WILMINGTON
EAR PLUS 2 APARTMENTS Includes land and all — Xlnt. investment. Hiatt, HE 7-7461.

Out-of-Town Property 143

OAKLAND—Fine loc. 2-BR. $1500 down or trade. Bkr. HE 1-2911.

COVINA
CUSTOM designed by owner-builder —3-bdrm. & family rm., 2 bath luxury home, just completed, ready to move into. Hdwd. flrs., F.A. heating, lots of tile & real marble, fpl. & bit-in appl., close to freeway, shopping centers, schools, etc. Low dn. pymt. FHA or conventional loan. A real bargain at $18,950. 358 N. Bender Ave. Ph. EDgewood 1-1606 or ATlantic 4-1054 eves.

DESERT HOT SPRINGS
2½ ACRES, $5300, hot water land. 3 units, center of town; inc. $500 mo. $35,000, ¼ dn. GE 9-2200.

HESPERIA
HESPERIA—1 year old, 3 bdrm. home, beautifully finished, ½-acre in Recreation Tract, near Hesperia, Free club membership. Sacrifice $350 down. Owner 923 E. Lemon, Monrovia, Calif. Ph. Elliott 9-1865.

SELL equity in ¾ acre lot. Take over payments of $13 month, or full price $1190. GA 3-4142.

LUCERNE VALLEY
10 ACRES—Choice. Near Fermanent plant. Xlnt investment. Easiest terms. $290 per acre. Mr. Willis, Box HH, La Puente.

NORCO
MOTEL—6 units & 3-br. home, 2¾ acre lot. $45,000 F.P. $15,000 dn. Also 2 1-br. duplexes on 5 acres. 300' frontage on Hwy. $29,500 F.P. $13,000 dn. Write R. A. Bissell, 2570 Hamner Ave., Norco, Calif. Phone REdwood 7-2405.

29 PALMS
YOU'LL like this lot for your dessert home. $695. $25 dn. & $25 per mo. Stanley Real Est., 73644 29 Palms Hwy., 29 Palms.

Government Lands 145

OVER 1,000
tracts of Gov't land in Calif. classified for citizens use in Feb. Box 816-A Lafayette, Calif.

VIRGIN GOV'T ACRES
Newly opened for U. S. citizens. Info Box 628-R, Lafayette, Calif.

USE your priceless rights as a citizen to acquire land in California. Full information. P.O. Box 1328, Long Beach, Cal.

Ranches or Acreage 146

2½ ACRES
and a beau. mt. view 3-br., 8 yr. old home. Plenty of room for horses & the balance of acreage in oranges. Asking $28,500. Submit down.
CHAPMAN-MAIN REALTY
1305 W. Chapman, Orange
KE 8-5625

FOR SALE
10 acres in Cypress, California. Practically level. Good drainage. Well. Wonderful location. TOP BUY. Phone EDgewood 3-7337, West Covina, California."

ACRE — 198x220. Torrance at Avalon Blvd., nr. Carson. M-zone, has home, corral, stables. Could be used for dog kennels, inc. units. Move-ins, business or manufacturing. BLYTHE Rltrs. TE 4-3475, Eves. TE 4-3718.

APPROX. 3,600 DEEDED ACRES on Hwy. 36, 30 mi. E. of Red Bluff. Should carry 300 head cattle. Price $29 an acre. $25,000 dn. Call for complete details. 505 E. 4th Milchker. HE 5-3201

SUBDIVISION
5 ac. & 22 ac. @ $6000 ac. Also 58 ac. @ $5500. All good loc. Major street. Util. avail. Call CLEO SHARP, morn to 10 or eve. KI 3-8524.

200,000 ACRE cattle ranch. Sell or trade Taylor grazing. Fully equipt. plenty of water, 2725 Atlantic Ave. GA 4-8101.

Ranches or Acreage 146

PINT-SIZED RANCH
15 MIN. FROM LONG BEACH
Family life unlimited in this custom pit. 2-BR & huge Den home. It's an A-1 acre plus parcel of land. Fenced & cross fenced with corral & shed for Pony. Orange trees. Nr. schools & shopping center. Full price $19,500. Easy terms available.
MOORE Realty HA 5-1217
Millie Colne GA 4-6151

HORSE LOVERS
Spac. 10-rm. ranch style home (over 3000 sq. ft.), 26-ft. liv. rm., formal dining room, 45-ft. den, 24-ft. knotty pine family rm. Servants' qtrs. (or mother-in-law). 3-bath, 2 fireplc., 5-stall barn, tack room, corral, lots of trees & shrubs. All on 1¼-acre corner. Terms or trade.
CLIFF UKEN REALTY
4549 E. Anaheim GE 3-0464

Exercise Your Rights
AS AN AMERICAN CITIZEN
File on 80 acres of Govt. land. As low as $1.25 per acre. For free info. call Mutual 2164 or write Land Information Service. Box A-272, c/o Ind., P.-T.

5-ACRES, 1 mi. from Adelanto nr. Hwy. 395. Good well & electricity. $1600 dn., $6800 full price. Rowland GE 9-0404; GE 8-8198

REX L. HODGES CO.

5 CITY ACRES, GARDEN GROVE BROKER. HE 6-1568

Mountain, Desert 148 (FOR SALE)

5 AC.—$50 DN. $20 mo. Nr. booming Barstow & alfalfa ranches. Good soil & water. Free map.

Autos Wanted 173

ARE YOUR PAYMENTS ... TOO HIGH?
Has your automobile become a burden instead of a pleasure? If so, you may have enough equity to obtain title to a clean '50, '51, '52 car. We need 23 late model automobiles to complete our expansion program.
National Auto Sales
167 S. Long Beach Bl., Compton

JUNK CARS
GREGG PAYS MORE
Free Pickup Service
SIGNAL HILL AUTO WRECKING
2519 E. Willow GA 4-3957

WANT JUNK CARS
WE PAY HIGHEST
FREE PICKUP SERVICE
CAVIN'S
2100 W. PAC. CST. HWY.
HE 6-8895. After 6: HE 6-8580

Station Wagons 173-A

☆ ONLY $599 ☆
'53 WILLYS STA. WAGON
WITH OVERDRIVE
HUDSON-DAVIS USED CARS
819 N. LONG BEACH BLVD.
COMPTON NE 8-1012

'54-'55 & '56 WAGONS
FORD8 V-8 2-DRS. & 4-DRS. Fully equipped, overdrive & Fordomatic, rad., htr., & power steering. Clean one owner. Low mileage Ranch Wagons & Country sedan. Priced $995 TO $1745
LLOYD C. PATTERSON
1890 AMERICAN

'53 PONT. Star Chief Safari, 2-tone paint, radio, heater, Hydra. power brakes, white tires, leather interior. In excellent condition, a very desirable wagon. $1,799. Easy GMAC terms.
JOHN P. LAMERDIN — Pontiac
302 No. L. B. Blvd — Compton.
NE 1-2198

☆ '54 CHEV. 6—$799 ☆
4-DR. STATION WAGON
Stand. trans., new paint. Exc. motor and body. R&H. Drive it.
☆ Z Z USED CARS ☆
1427 E. ANAHEIM HE 6-7727

HAVE 1948 Plym. Station Wagon. Runs good. Would like to trade same for equity in & assume pmts. on late model station wagon. Write Box R-1027 Ind., P.-T.

'58 FORD V-8 Country Sedan Wagon, automatic, radio, heater, power steering. A terrific buy, $1,399. Snavely & Langford, Edsel, 401 N. L. B. Blvd., Compton NE 1-6163; NE 1-1514

1963 FORD Ranch Wagon, Power steering, heater, new finish, etc. Very clean wagon. $29 dn, or $34 mo. bank terms. Hampton Imported Cars, 111 N. Pacific, San Pedro. TE 1-1455.

'57 FORD, Ranch wagon, with T-Bird engine. Heater, clock & safety package. Solid white color. Low mileage. Excellent cond. Private party. GE 3-1928.

1956 PONTIAC Safari station wagon. Autom. transm., power steering & brakes, w.w. tires, 19,000 miles. Immac. cond. $1,995. HE 2-6941.

'56 DODGE, full carpet, R&H, Pwr. Steering & brakes, $100 top carrier. $1795. Rev. MacPherson. GE 1-1887.

'54 FORD Sta. Wag. R&H, aut. trans., P.S., 9 pass., motor like new $200 dn. Priv. pty. 155 Roycroft.

'51 WILLYS 4-wheel drive station wagon, A1 shape. Private pty. TE 3-3161.

1957 FORD Station Wagon. Fully equipped, perfect cond. 5,000 miles. GA 7-2650.

'53 PLYM. Suburban. A real nice wagon. Priced right. Fraham Pont. 7945 Firestone Blvd., Downey.

'53 WILLYS Sta. Wag. 6 cyl. Our A-1 cond. Clean. Trade down. GE 4-8000

'55 RAMBLER Cross Country wagon. Hydra. Clean ..... $1,2) S. S. GE 3-2232 Eves. GE 3-5597

'49 MERC Sta. Wag. Recent rebuilt engine. Clean. $229. Osborn's, 20th & Cherry GE 9-9379

BEST in town. '54 V-8 Ford ranch wagon, loaded, $873. GA 4-4473. 3713 Main Ave., Long Beach.

'53 PONTIAC, 8 seater, clean $795 L. A. Anderson, 1842 E. Anaheim

1953 FORD C'try sed., 8 pass. V-8 O.D. $795, excl. cond. HA 1-8573

'39 FORD, $100. 4544 Hazelbrook. GA 5-3004

Electric Cars 173-B

MARKETOUR ELECTRIC SHOPping cars & used Autoettes.
L. B. SCOOTER SALES
2907 South St. Ph. GA 2-4493

AUTOETTE, VERY GOOD CONDITION. Phone GE 3-2790.

Imp'rted & Sport Cars 174

'57 BORGWARD Station Wagon, $1875. 2346 Snowden. GE 8-2725.

'48 CROSLEY Station Wagon. Real cln.. $195. 2300 Amer. GA 4-3574

'54 METRO rad., htr., $695. 3300 Atlantic GA 4-0754

'56 Lloyd Wagn. Sell equity $175. Take over pymts. GE 3-8602.

'57 ALFA Romeo Spyder, $2,595. 3300 Atlantic GA 4-0754

'56 T-Bird Trade my equity for older car. HE 7-3349.

'57 TRIUMPH TR-3, $2,195. 3300 Atlantic GA 4-0754

'56 VOLKS—R. & H. Private pty. 4002 Pine Ave. GA 4-7247

'56 HILLMAN Convertible. $2,295. 3300 Atlantic GA 4-0754

'56 AUSTIN-Healey. Immac. cond. Best offer. GA 7-6779

'57 VW W.W's, $1,675. PH. GA 4-3548.

1957 RENAULT 4CV, w-w R & H. Perfect. $1,200. GA 2-7105.

Imp'rted & Sport Cars 174

☆—AUTHORIZED—☆
Sales — Parts — Service.
'58 MGA
'58 AUSTIN HEALEY
'58 MORRIS
You're cordially invited to inspect our service facilities and try out any of our new or used imports.
Brewster Gray
IMPORTED CARS
3515 ATLANTIC GA 4-0951

LARGEST IMPORT CAR DEALER
IN THE HARBOR AREA
Authorized Sales, Parts & Serv.
MGA—ISETTA—MORRIS
RENAULT 4CV DAUPHINE
AUSTIN HEALEY
AUSTIN A55
Suburban Motors
445 E. ANAHEIM
WILMINGTON TE 4-8593

'58 SIMCA
(Up to 42 Miles Per Gal.)
$129 Delivers, $67.08 Mo.
Plus Lic. & Tax
VINES MOTORS
9825 Garden Grove Blvd., Garden Grove. JE 4-4545 Open Sun.

'58 BORGWARD
$169 Delivers, $79.13 Mo.
Plus Lic. & Tax.
VINES MOTORS
9825 Garden Grove Blvd., Garden Grove. JE 4-4545 Open Sun.

PRECISION FOREIGN CAR WK. European mechanics, 35 yrs. exp. VOLKS, JAGUARS, METROS, HEALEYS, TR's, PORSCHES, etc. Tune up $8.50 + PARTS. Loaners available.
FOR EXPERT CARS INT'L
3580 E. Pac. Cst. Hy. GE 9-0491

'56 T-BIRD HARDTOP.....$2,495
Pink, R&H, htr. & auto. trans.
HALE-YOUNG FORD
2641 E. ANAHEIM GE 8-1156

1954 MG-TF, wire wheels, tonneau cover, new tires, good condition. $1,250. HA 1-1750. 3153 Monoxram.

'57 RENAULT Dauphine, very clean, low miles, $1,495, modn. (appr. cred.) 2300 American. GA 4-3574.

!Take Over My Payments!
'54 Volkswagen. Rad., leather interior. NE 8-8755.

'55 MERCEDES, 220 Convt., like new $8,000 actual cst. All access. AM-FM Radio, ½ pr., p.p. PR 5-9919.

'55 VOLKSWAGEN sedan, radio, htr. SHARP. Motor completely overhauled. $1,295. no dn. (appr. cred.), 2300 American. GA 4-3574

'53 MG Rdstr., all black, white top, LIKE NEW; $1,195, no dn. (appr. cred.) 2300 American. GA 4-3574.

'58 HILLMAN Convertible, LIKE NEW, low miles; $1,295, no dn. (appr. cred.) 2300 American. GA 4-3574.

'53 ENGLISH Zephyr, REAL CLEAN; $595, no dn. (appr. cred) 2300 American. GA 4-3574

'51 M.G. — New eng. w/clutch. New blk. top w/tonneau. Low mi. Sharp. $975. HA 1-2729

'55 CORVETTE—Full race. R&H. Excel. cond. HE 8-1475. 1548 W. 16th.

'58 VOVLO 2-dr., radio, heater, very clean; $1,495, no dn. (appr. cred.), 2300 American. GA 4-3574

'55 METRO Hardtop, rad., htr.; $895, no dn. (appr. cred.) 2300 American. GA 4-3574.

'54 TRIUMPH Rdster., all white, black top; $1,395, no dn. (appr. cred.) 2300 American. GA 4-3574

'57 MGA roadster, like new. Must sell, leaving country. Priv. pty. GE 9-6763.

'55 VOLK, sunroof, $1295. Going in Army. Must sell. Phone HE 2-2556

'56 AUSTIN HEALEY—Orig. owner. Excel. cond. Fully equipped. 3416 Lees Ave. HA 5-0151

'56 VOLKSWAGEN, sunroof, rad., htr. $1495. No dn. (appr. cred.) 2300 American. GA 4-3574.

FIAT - OPEL - SIMCA
Pearis Bros. Buick, Bellflower

¼ MIDGET racer, black with red flames. Track specs. Private party. UN 4-6441.

'56 VOLKSWAGEN Van Delivery 4-dr. Low mi. Sac., take trade. 1401 E. 4th HE 6-4317. Dlr.

'51 MG, Xlnt cond., black, new red seats, radio good too. $895. HE 4-4118.

MGA 1957, loaded, 7,000 mi. Orig. owner. Never raced. Nicholson, GA 4-8137 or TE 2-4733.

'56 VOLKSWAGEN rad., htr., sun roof, $1,595. 3300 Atlantic. GA 4-0754.

'55 MG-TF—Radio, new top, fr. tires & paint. $1,450. GE 9-2213

1955 AUSTIN Healey, R&H, wire wheels, TE 3-5087 betw. 6-8 p.m.

LATE '56 Alfa Spyder. Extras. Never raced. $2,495. GA 3-8165

'55 VOLKSWAGEN SEDAN, R&H, clean, $1,245. GE 1-7885.

'56 V.W., excel. cond. R&H, $1,475. GE 4-1019. 444 Redondo.

'56 VOLKSWAGEN — EXCEL. COND. $1450. TAylor 8-3729

'54 M.G. T.F.—Good cond. Private party, $1350. GA 7-7375

'50 M.G. Small equity, take over pmts. Aft. 5 p.m. GA 4-7245.

AUSTIN '52 4-dr. Good tires & mileage. Real economy. TO 6-6104

CASH or trade for Volks or Chia. 2838 E. Pac. Cst. Hy. GE 9-4382

1952 MG TD—$1195. Private party, NEwmark 1-2645.

'58 TRIUMPH—Priv. party. 3100 miles. $2300. Wallace. GA 4-0754

Imp'rted & Sport Cars 174

SPORTS CAR CORNER
Authorized Sales & Service
M.G.—MORRIS MINOR
AUSTIN HEALEY
Also Large Selection of Used Sport Cars—All Makes and Models—
Consolidated Motors
600 E. Anaheim HE 2-6941

ALL NEW TRIUMPH
4-dr. sedans & estate wagons
TR-3 engineering.
LOW AS $2,749
Also TR-3 SPORTS
LOW AS $2,699
4% Financing—36 Mos.
Authorized Sales & Service
HAMPTON IMPORTED CARS
111 N. Pacific San Pedro
TE 1-1455

'58 TRIUMPH
$165 Delivers, $79.80 Mo.
Plus Lic. & Tax.
VINES MOTORS
9825 Garden Grove Blvd., Garden Grove. JE 4-4545 Open Sun.

'57 ZODIAC
Sedan. Fully equipped, 7,000 actual miles. Like new.
SAVE $900
Ole Pappy Hubbard
901 E. 1st St. Santa Ana
Ph. Kimberly 2-8801

'58 VOLVO
$129 DN.—$56.32 MO.
Plus Lic. & Tax.
VINES MOTORS
9825 Garden Grove Blvd., Garden Grove. JE 4-4545 Open Sun.

V.W. Micro Bus $1795
Locally driven, like near new thruout, showroom fresh. MEt. 405.
1 YR. WARRANTY AVAILABLE
Guy Moothart, Chrys-Plym. 1112 N.L.B. Blvd., Compt. NE 2-7174

'55 VOLKSWAGEN
SHARP $1195
Ole Pappy Hubbard
901 E. 1st St. Santa Ana
Ph. Kimberly 2-8801

RENAULT
ENGLISH FORD
IMPORT AUTO SERV. & SALES
Where SERVICE COMES FIRST
516 E. ANAHEIM HE 6-8525

Hillman '55 St. Wg. $895
Radio, heater; economy car at economy price. Sharp. KYN074. Guy Moothart, Chrys Plym. 1112 N.L.B. Blvd., Compt. NE 2-7174

'57 CORVETTE
245 h.p., stick, R., H., 2 tops, tract. masters, seat belt. Best overhauled. $1,295. no dn. (appr. cred.), 2300 American. GA 4-3574

'54 ENGLISH Ford Zephyr. Gd. cond. Gas saver. Cash or terms. 22 N. Daisy, # 2 (4 blks. W. of Lincoln Pk.

!Take Over My Payments!
'56 Triumph TR3 Spt. rdstr., rad., wire wheels safety belts. NE 8-8755.

'57 ALFA roadster, 5500 mi. White w/black leather. Radio, heater, seat belt & tonneau cover. $2750 full price. See Sat. & Sun. 4442 Lkwd. Blvd. HA 9-8521

'57 LLOYD Station Wagon by Borgward. 40-m. per gal. 17,000 miles. Xlnt cond. $800 total pr. 1436 Cedar, Apt. 20. HE 5-4124

'57 VOLKS de luxe sed. Low, low mi. Like new thruout. Extras. Must sell immed. GA 8-7982, 5449 Cerritos.

Automobiles for Sale 175

MISCELLANEOUS

100
TRANSPORTATION CARS
ALL MAKES & MODELS. No dn.
We Carry Our Own Contracts.
CAVIN'S USED CARS
2120 W. PAC. CST. HWY.
OPEN 9 TO 9 HE 6-8580

THOUSANDS OF DOLARS PAID Long Beach people through the liberal Travel-Pedestrian Accident Policy offered home subscribers to the Independent Press-Telegram. No other travel policy pays such large benefits. Costs only 25c a month. Phone HE 5-1161 for application blank

BEHIND on car payments on your late model car? Or payments too high? Trade your equity for a good transportation car. We can help you. Call Davy HE 5-2617.

BUICK

'55 BUICK RIVIERA
2-door hardtop. Radio, heater, Dynaflow. Sharp and priced to sell.

'55 CENTURY 4-DR.
Power steering, brakes and seat. Radio, heater Dynaflow. Also priced to sell.

'53 ROADMASTER
4-door. Radio, heater, Dynaflow. Immaculate.

'53 SPECIAL 2-DOOR
The small Buick with economy standard transmission
BOB McCLURE
De Soto-Plymouth in Long Beach
Atlantic at 51st GA 2-1296

Automobiles for Sale 175

CADILLAC

CADILLACS
1957's from.....$3899
1956's from.....$2899
1955's from.....$2495
1954's from.....$1895
RIDINGS CADILLAC
Long Beach's only authorized CADILLAC dealer
15TH and AMERICAN
Used Car Dept. HE 7-7241

'55 CADILLAC convertible. Alpine white, black top, white-walls, electric windows, electric seats, power brakes, power steering, Hydra-Matic. Beautiful genuine all cowhide red & white leather interior, tinted glass, windshield washer. Low mileage. Private owner. Will take trade. JE 4-0089 or JE 4-5116.

'53 CADILLAC Coupe de Ville. Immaculate. Local 1 owner car with Eldorado wire wheels. Factory built air conditioning. Radio, heater, elec. windows, elec. seats, pwr. brakes, pwr. steering, tinted glass, whitewalls. Will accept older car in trade. $1595. JE 4-0089 or JE 4-5116.

1955 CADILLAC coupe. R&H, WW tires, power steering, brakes, windows & seats, 2-tone paint, air conditioned. Leaving state; must sell. JA 7-5432. 6931 San Julian Circle, Buena Pk.

☆ '50 CAD. '62—$599 ☆
Sedan. Original throut. Excel. motor. Drive it.
☆ Z Z USED CARS ☆
1427 E. ANAHEIM HE 6-7727

!Take Over My Payments!
'53 Cad. Coupe de Ville type, full power, rad., htr., Hydra. w-w tires, sharp, 2-tone. Must sacrifice. NE 8-8755.

'56 & '56 CAD. Priv. pty. has '56 Fleetwood 4-dr. & a perf. '56 Eldorado convert. 12,000 mi. Both fully equipped. HE 5-0392 afternoons. Paul.

'52 CAD. Sdn., radio, heater, Hydra., Power Steering, seats & windows. Beautiful 2-tone blue. Only $895. Court Prowell, 409 E. Anaheim.

WAS $1395 NOW $1098
'52 Cad. Fleetwood, full power. Your choice $200 dn. or 100% fin. 1691 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy. HE 5-7043; dlr.

'54 CAD 62 CPE.....$1995
Full power, air conditioning, beautiful blue and white.
HILLTOP AUTO SALES
2589 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy. dlr.

'51 CAD. CLUE CPE.....$399
'51 CAD. 4-DR.....$499
HILLTOP AUTO SALES
2589 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy., dlr.

'55 CAD. Fleetwood, Jet black, fully equipt., inc. factory air conditioner, $2,495. TE 4-2267, dlr.

'54 CAD. Convertible $2199, full power. Nicest one in So. Calif. Sachs & Sons, 9515 Lakewood Blvd., Downey.

'58 CADILLAC Cpe., black with full power, all electric, w-w tires $5,400. 1016 N.L.B. Blvd., Compton. NE 1-8425.

'50 CAD. 62 Sdn., radio, heater, Hydra. Motor completely overhauled, $695. Court Prowell, 409 E. Anaheim.

'57 CAD. white convert. Continental kit, excel. cond., pri. pty., leaving states no sales tax, $4395. GE 4-8235.

CAD. '54 4-door. Immaculate jet black! All extras. Sharp! (TV-V-683) Low price. Fraham Pont. TO 1-9741.

'55 CAD. Hardtop cpe. $2095
Rad., htr., pwr steer., pwr brkes
HALE-YOUNG FORD
2641 E. Anaheim GE 8-1156

'55 CAD. convert., fully equipt. Eldorado wheels, Alpine white. Real sacrifice. $2295. JE 7-6859. 10231 O.G. Blvd., Garden Grove.

'56 CAD convertible, low mileage, (like new performance) El Dorado wheels, coral. Complete $2495. Owner. GE 9-0513

'49 CADILLAC conv. $250 cash. 2308¾ E. Compton Blvd., Apt. A. Compton. NE 2-3092.

'54 CAD. De Ville, full power, factory air cond. Priv. pty. $100 over wholesale. HE 5-0873.

'49 CAD. 62 Sdn. Immac. car. Engine rebored in our shop. $395. Osborn's 20th & Cherry GE 9-9379

'56 CAD Fleetwood. Air cond., power brakes, steer., autronic eye. Orig. owner. GA 4-3703.

'48 CAD 2-dr., rebuilt eng., trans., brakes. Real clean. Also Ford, rebuilt gen. & carbs. HE 5-5587

'54 CAD cpe. DeVille. Black, w-w tires, motor perfect shape, air cond. All extras. JA 7-3749.

'54 CAD. Coupe de Ville, full power, landed, new tires. Owner 3735 E. First. GE 3-5183.

'59 CAD. 2-dr. hardtop. Complete overhaul, $750. 6108 Yearling. Lakewood. TO 7-2898.

'51 CAD. 62 4-dr. Sharp. $599 3533 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy. Dlr.

'46 CAD. 4-dr. sed. Std. shift. $175. NE 2-8253 aft. 6 p.m.

'56 CAD. CPE. de VILLE, good buy. ME 0-4697.

'52 CAD. conv. Pwr steer. Xlnt cond. 3321 E. Ocean. GE 4-4029.

'52 CAD. Fleetwd. Pwr. steer. Xlnt cond. 3321 E. Ocean. GE 4-4029.

'55 CAD. $500 FOR EQUITY. TO 6-5807.

'58 CAD Cpe. de Ville. Full pwr., air cond. Will trade. GA 3-5388

CHEVROLET

1952 CHEV., 4-dr. R&H, new w-w tires. Very clean thruout. $25 dn. or $25 mo. bank terms. Hampton Imported Cars, 111 N. Pacific, San Pedro. TE 1-1455.

'51 CHEV. Bel-Air spt. cpe. R&H. Shift, 2-tone, Sound throughout, $395. GE 4-7512. LES RUTLEDGE, 3800 E. 4TH

'51 CHEV. Bel Air $395
Rad., htr. & auto-transmission.
HALE-YOUNG FORD
2641 E. Anaheim GE 8-1156

1953 CHEV. 210—4-dr. New paint, xlnt. chrome, good rubber. Private owner, 451 39th St., San Pedro. TE 3-8322.

TAKE OVER PAYMENTS
'55 CHEV. convert, R&H, w-w's, Stick shift, Pipes. Sharp. Sell or trade equity. 352 E. 55th St.

'47 CHEV. convert. Perfect engine. Good tires. Needs paint. Good body. $100. 5254 The Toledo. No. 4, Belmont Shore.

'54 BEL AIR CHEVY. Xlnt cond. Very clean, w.s.w., R&H. See at Richfield Station, cor. Ball Rd. & Knott Ave., Anaheim.

LOOK!! BRAND NEW '58 Chev. V-8 Bel Air Impala hdtp. P.G. ONLY $125 dn., $75 mo. Ph. ME 3-0781 ask for Mr. PERT. (Dlr.)

'55 CHEV. Delray, 2-dr. V-8, automatic shift. Radio, heater, very nice $1,195. HA 9-0325.

'53 CHEV. 2-dr. Rad., htr. Clean. $395. L. A. Anderson 1842 E. Anaheim

'57 CHEV. V-8. $1499. Stick shift. Nice one. Sachs & Sons, 9515 Lakewood Blvd., Downey.

'54 CHEV. Bel Air 4-dr. Pwrglide, steer, seats, windows. Sacrifice. Make offer, UN 4-5444 or see at 14404 So. Seaforth Ave., Norwlk.

'52 CHEV. Bel Air. Good cond., motor & brakes recently overhauled. ME 0-2945

'55 CHEV. Impala Spt. Cpe., Pwr. steer., brakes, priv. party. HA 9-8882

'47 CHEV, 2-dr., runs good....$100 $30 dn. & $5 per week.
L. A. Anderson 1842 E. Anaheim

1955 CHEVY. coupe, xlnt. cond. R & H. goin East. Must sac. $595. GA 3-2757.

'56 CHEV. Bel Air Std. Powerpack. Buy equity & take over pymts. ME 3-2741.

'56 CHEV. Bel Air 4-dr. R&H, Powerglide, like new. $1395. S S—GE 3-2232, Eves GE 3-5597

'53 CHEV. Bel Air. Take over paymts. on fin. bal. of $482. 1091 E. Pac. Cst. HE 5-7043 dlr.

'57 CHEV. convertible. Must sacrifice. Radio, heater, pow. steer. & brakes. $1950. 5911 Lemon Ave.

'53 CHEV 210 2-dr. New tires. R&H. $125 dn. Priv. Pty., GE 4-3078.

'48 CHEV. sedan. R&H, 5 good tires, runs good, $85. 2841 Adriatic Ave. after 12.

'51 CHEV. Powerglide. Deluxe. R&H, safety belts. Mechanically perfect. $395. HE 6-1736.

'54 CHEV. coupe. New rings, paint, good rubber. $495. Paramount Sales. 6000 Paramount Bl.

'49 CHEV. De Luxe 4-Dr. R., htr., WW tires. Sound car. $200. GE 4-7512. Les Rutledge 3800 E. 4th

'58 CHEV. Bel Air 4-dr. hardtop. Pwr. glide, steering and brakes. Radio. GA 7-0208.

ASSUME $41 per mo. paymt. '53 Chev. 210 R. H. & Pwr. Glide. GE 9-3476. Dlr.

'50 CHEVROLET — $150. R&H. TAylor 8-2416

1953 CHEV. Bel Air 2-dr. sedan. Excl. cond. Priv. Pty. GE 4-3089

'57 CHEV. Delray. Take old car or $200 equity. HA 9-4821.

'53 CHEV. Club. Immaculate. Must sell. Reas. TW 3-3469.

'55 CHEV 4-dr. $545.
See Johnie—704 California.

'52 CHEV. sedan—Has everything. A-1 cond. $445. GE 3-1845

'52 CHEV. Bel Air hardtop. Excel. cond. New tires. HA 1-4917.

'50 CHEV. 4-dr. clean. $235. HA 1-7852

'51 CHEV. 4-Dr. Power Glide, R. & H, xd. trans. $250. LEx 8-3424.

Automobiles for Sale 175

OLDSMOBILE

LEO RULE
OPPORTUNITY
SALE

STARTS 9 A.M. SATURDAY | ENDS 9 P.M. MONDAY

THIS IS NOT JUST ANOTHER AD

We believe it's the best advertisement ever offered by a new and used car dealer. When you have checked the values listed below, and since you are in the market for a quality car, at the lowest price ever offered, all we ask is that you check the price, then the car. YOU be the sole judge. Our factory trained mechanics have checked each car for your complete protection.

RTC PROTECTION PLAN
AVAILABLE NOW

This popular plan does this for you — Covers parts and labor for 1 year, good anywhere in the nation, no mileage restrictions.

	PRICE
'57 88 Holiday Coupe. Lic. MYD965	$2598
'57 88 Super Convertible. MVW950	2698

DON'T BE A "WISH I HADDER"

'56 98 Deluxe Holiday Coupe. LWX634	$1998
'56 98 Convertible HUB914	2098

BE A "GLAD I DIDDER"

'55 88 Super Holiday Coupe. KZE789	$1598
'55 88 Super Deluxe Holiday Sedan LTZ155	1798
'55 98 Deluxe Holiday Coupe. FNM628	1798
'55 88 Super Holiday Sedan HUV116	1598
'55 98 Deluxe Holiday Coupe. LGC778	1798
'55 88 Super Deluxe Holiday Coupe PBT853	1498
'55 88 Super Deluxe Holiday Coupe LLJ889	1598
'55 88 Super Deluxe Holiday Coupe NWJ135	1798

SHOP WHERE SHOPPERS BUY

'54 98 Deluxe Holiday Coupe LCL252	1398
'54 88 Super Deluxe Holiday Coupe CEX348	$1298
'53 88 Super Deluxe 4-Dr. JXJ348	798
'53 88 Super Convertible JJL942	698

WHERE FRIENDS MEET FRIENDS

'56 Buick Century Riviera Coupe FRZ646	$1798
'56 Ford Station Wagon MTY005	1798
'56 Pontiac 4-Dr. Sedan HES313	1398
'55 Chevrolet 4-Dr. Sedan GUR062	1398
'55 Chev. ½-ton Pickup JS4650	1098
'55 Ford Victoria MXZ624	1398
'53 Ford 4-Dr. Sedan GTW967	798
'53 Ford 4-Dr. Club Coupe FPE140	798
'53 98 4-Dr. 2549A	798

OPEN EVENINGS & SUNDAYS

Leo Rule—Oldsmobile
21 Years of KNOW HOW in Compton
As Your Authorized Oldsmobile Dealer
505 SO. LONG BEACH BLVD.
IN COMPTON NEw. 8-4111; NEv. 6-2610

CHEVROLET

LOOK! WHAT $5 DOWN
good credit & not more than $40 per mo will buy.
'53 Chev. 4-dr. Sta. Wagon.
'52 Chev. 4-dr. Powerglide.
'53 Olds. Super 88.
'50 Chev. club cpe.
'52 Chev. sdn. delivery.
'50 Buick Hardt.
'51 Buick 4-door.
'48 Olds Convertible.
Choice of 5 other cars at $75. No Reasonable offer refused.
LO-LO MOTORS
2101 E. ANAHEIM GE 8-4432

Chev. '54 2-Dr. Sedan, $695
Dove gray finish; rad., htr.; immaculate inside & out. Here is a SHARP Chevrolet, JPP784. 1-YR. WARRANTY AVAILABLE Guy Moothart, Chrys-Plym. 1112 NLB Blvd., Compt. NE 2-7174.

Chev. '55 Convertible, $1245
Power steering, powerglide, nu top, rad., 2-tone white & red; w-w tires. SHARP. JDG478. 1-YR. WARRANTY AVAILABLE Guy Moothart, Chrys-Plym. 1112 NLB Blvd., Compt. NE 2-7174.

'56 CHEV. Belair convert. W-w, pwr. steering & brakes, elect. seats & windows; R&H, air. Cont. kit $150 for equity, take over pymts. of $67.89 per mo. Sold by priv. pty. Call HA 5-2438.

POOR GUY
Yes, I'm doing it again—1958 Chevrolet for only $225 down, $49 per mo. (good credit). Ask for "Poor Guy Al." GE 8-4427

'58 CHEVY Bel Air $999
Tu tone yellow & white.
PIONEER FORD
18403 Pioneer in Artesia
UNderhill 5-0415

1957 CHEV. Bel Air sport cpe. Radio, heater, Powerglide, white walls, etc. Just like new. $25 dn. or $59 mo. bank terms. Hampton Imported Cars, 11 N. Pacific, San Pedro. TE 1-1455.

1953 CHEV. 210 2-dr. Radio, htr., powerglide. Very clean thruout. $25 dn. or $34 mo. bank terms. Hampton Imported Cars, 111 N. Pacific, San Pedro. TE 1-1455.

'56 CHEV. 4-door Bel Air. Radio, heater, whitewall tires, auto. transmission, 2-tone paint, Xlnt. cond. Trade equity for older car. TO 6-6155.

'53 CHEV. Belair conv. Powerglide, w-w tires, E-Z-eye glass. Orig. owner. 20,000 mi. Perf. condition. $797
1123 Cartagena Dr. GA 4-2609

CHEV. '56 Bel Air Hardtop. Spotless blue & white. Extras. Priced right. Fraham Pont. 7945 Firestone. (LGG823.)

'42 CHEV. cpe. Gd. work car. $100. 702 Rose. HE 7-5986.

CHRYSLER

Chrys. '53 New Yorker, $645
Club cpe., automatic trans., radio, heater, 2-tone burgundy & beige, spotlite, w/w tires. PTW933. 1-YR. WARRANTY AVAILABLE Guy Moothart, Chrys-Plym. 1112 NLB Blvd., Compt. NE 2-7174.

Chrysler '56 4-Dr. Sed. $1495
Windsor with push-button trans., beaut. white with blue trim, w/w tires, low mileage. PTY554. 1-YR. WARRANTY AVAILABLE Guy Moothart, Chrys-Plym. 1112 NLB Blvd., Compt. NE 2-7174.

Chrys. '55 New Yorker $1695
4-dr. sed., full power, radio, heater, 2-tone finish, w/w tires; REAL SHARP. BBR946. 1-YR. WARRANTY AVAILABLE Guy Moothart, Chrys-Plym. 1112 NLB Blvd., Compt. NE 2-7174.

☆ '51 CHRYSLER V-8 $299 ☆
CLUB COUPE
Clean inside & out. Radio and heater. Automatic transmission.
☆ Z Z USED CARS ☆
1427 E. ANAHEIM HE 6-7727

'49 CHRYSLER 4-DR. $95
Good transportation
HALE-YOUNG FORD
2641 E. Anaheim GE 8-1156

'57 CHRYSLER NEW YORKER 4-door, hardtop. Power Seats & Windows. Will Sacrifice. Call UN 4-2394

'56 CHRYSLER New Yorker 2-dr., hdtop., all pwr. equipt., pret. cond. 16,000 mi. take older car or cash for equity. GE 4-2765.

'55 CHRYSLER Windsor Newport. Pwr. strng., Pwrflite. R&H $1099 Osborn's 20th & Cherry GE 9-9379

'54 CHRYSLER club cpe. Pwr. strg. brakes, $150. My eqty. GA 7-1950

DE SOTO

'48 DE SOTO Dlx., R&H, excel. cond. $160. ME 0-3963. 5202 Obispo.

'51 DE SOTO CLUB, $525
LARSON BROS.
3765 CHERRY GA 7-3711

'55 DE SOTO powerflite, sportsman full pwr. $1295.
'55 S—GE 3-2232, Eves. GE 3-5597

'50 DE SOTO 4-dr. 2 tone, R&H, clean. ME 0-2393.

Automobiles for Sale 175

FORD

☆ '52 FORD V-8—$499 ☆
VICTORIA
Interior like new. Fordomatic, radio & heater, w.w. tires. Excel body. Drive it.
☆ Z Z USED CARS ☆
1427 E. ANAHEIM HE 6-7727

'54 FORD Club Cpe. $899
O'drive, radio, heater, w.s.w.
PIONEER FORD
18403 Pioneer in Artesia
UNderhill 5-6425

'57 FORD 300, white & light blue. Small V-8, Fordo. dual exhaust, padded dash & visors, tinted glass, belts, R&H, 11,000 miles. It's in beautiful showroom cond. Private, take older trade. 4133 Loming. HA 1-6044.

'57 FORD CONVERTIBLE
Rad., htr., power steering & brakes. Dlr's personal car. Just like new. Save $100's.
HALE-YOUNG FORD
2641 E. Anaheim GE 8-1156

'53 FORD V-8 Custom 4-dr., overdrive; radio, heater. VERY NICE. Our weekend special.....$499
Snavely & Langford, Edsel
401 No. L. B. Blvd., Compton
NE 1-6163. NE 1-1514

!Take Over My Payments!
'57 Ford Custom "300" 2-dr. V-8 Fordomatic radio, heater, whitewalls. Very sharp. NE 8-8755.

'57 FORD Convert., blue & white, ... $1995
R., H. auto. trans. & pwr strng
HALE-YOUNG FORD
2641 E. Anaheim GE 8-1156

'57 FORD 2-dr. Purchased in Dec. '57—1,500 orginal miles. Forced to sell. Will accept trade. JE 4-0089 or JE 4-5116

'55 FORD V-8 convert. Fordo., R&H. F.P. $983 or $50 cash & assume $49 mo. pymts. Priv. pty. HA 1-1536.

'54 FORD Custom 8 2-dr. ...$895
Rad., htr. & auto. transmission.
HALE-YOUNG FORD
2641 E. Anaheim GE 8-1156

'56 FORD Fairlane Victoria. One owner. 25,000 miles. Customized. Trade equity for older car. GA 3-9771 before 5. Jim.

'56 FORD Convert., radio, heater, Power Steering, w-w tires $1295
3300 Atlantic. GA 4-0754

'57 FORD Convert., Power Steering, radio, htr., w.w. tires, $2195
3300 Atlantic. GA 4-0754

'55 FORD Fairlane V-8. Fordo., R&H, pwr. brakes. Clean. $1095. GE 3-7905 or GE 8-7548.

'58 FORD—$300 cash or trade for equity. Take over payments. HE 2-8226.

'54 FORD V-8. Take over paymts. on fin. bal. $420, 1091 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy. HE 5-7043, dlr.

'53 ENGLISH Ford, economical Zephyr 4-dr. Only $495. Court Prowell, 409 E. Anaheim.

'54 FORD ½ T. pickup. New eng. trans., hyd. brakes. $495. JE 7-6015.

'53 FORD Mainliner 2-dr. Odr., dependable. 36,500 mi. 1-owner, $600 1210 E. 10th.

RED & WHITE '55 Ford Victoria Fairlane. Fordo., power. 23,000 miles, $1395. GA 7-2669.

'52 FORD club cpe. $32.96 cash & total monthly payments $22.52. Call DAVY, NE 5-2817.

1929 MODEL A Ford cpe. Very gd. shape. See at 3870 E. Ocean. LB.

'49 FORD COUPE — $95
See Jim 3515 Long Beach Blvd.

'52 FORD 2-dr. Runs gd. $350, best offr. 2226 Spaulding GE 3-6159

1948 FORD V-8. R&H, good cond., good tires. GA 3-2161.

1930 FORD cpe. Xlnt. cond. Rec at 285 Orizaba. GE 4-9440.

'56 FORD convert. R&H. Fordo. —$1375. 4502 Ostrom. HA 1-6580

'53 FORD 4-dr. Mainliner, 33,000 miles. Lic. 5599. 237 Grand Ave.

'38 FORD coupe. Cherry body. Xlnt, running gear. GE 9-7501.

'49 FORD 2-dr. Extra sharp. R&H, w-w tires. $287. GA 2-3814.

'50 FORD Crestliner. Gd. cond., R&H, turn sig., $250. GE 4-8517

'54 FORD, R&H, odr., $395. Priv. party. 5724 Campo Walk

'55 FORD 4-dr. Fairlane, Equipt., clr., $1150. Will trade. TE 1-2551

Automobiles for Sale 175

FORD

☆ '54 FORD 6 — $699 ☆
4-DR. CRESTLINE
This is like new inside & out with Fordo., radio, heater, 4 matched tires. Quality car priced to sell.
☆ Z Z USED CARS ☆
1427 E. ANAHEIM HE 6-7727

Ford '56 Fairlane Htp., $1495
V-8 4-dr. Victoria Fordomatic, htr., 2-tone blue & white, w/w tires; VERY sharp. MTR747. 1-YR. WARRANTY AVAILABLE Guy Moothart, Chrys-Plym. 1112 N.L.B. Blvd., Compt. NE 2-7174.

Ford '55 Victoria 2-Dr., $1295
Fordomatic, radio heater; Immaculate contrasting interior, w/w tires, SHARP. GZW854. 1-YR. WARRANTY AVAILABLE Guy

Automobiles for Sale 175

MERCURY

Mercury '53 Monterey
2-dr. H.T. Beautiful one-owner car. Merc-omatic, radio, heater, green vinyl and black nylon interior. Two-tone green exterior. 34,000 miles.
$895
LOU HARRISON Mercury
17617 So. Bellflower Blvd.
Bellflower
TO 8-1761

'56 MERCURY
Montclair 2-door hardtop. The pretty model in beautiful color combinations. Power steering, radio, heater, whitewalls, Merc-omatic. An outstanding new car trade-in.
BOB McCLURE
De Soto-Plymouth in Long Beach
Atlantic at 51st. GA 2-1298

'53 MERCURY Monterey Hardtop, automatic, radio, heater, motor completely overhauled. Our weekend special $699
Snavely & Langford, Edsel
401 No. L. B. Blvd., Compton
NE 1-6163, NE 1-1514

'53 MERC. 2-dr. Sed. $699
Merc-omatic, radio & heater.
PIONEER FORD
18403 Pioneer in Artesia
UNderhill 5-6415

'58 MERC. Sta. Wgn., pwr. brks., 9-pass., elec. htr., 2-tone, undercoat, $150 eq., take over paymts., priv. pty. 17024 So. Western, Gardena, space 44.

NASH

'53 NASH Statesman 2-dr. Super sedan, 1 owner and extremely sharp $598
Snavely & Langford, Edsel
401 No. L. B. Blvd., Compton
NE 1-6163, NE 1-1514

'56 NASH Ambassador Custom 4-dr., all equipped, and really a beauty $1598
Snavely & Langford, Edsel
401 No. L. B. Blvd., Compton
NE 1-6163, NE 1-1514

ASSUME $31.07 mo. paymts. for '52 Nash Rambler hardtop. Rad., htr. & odvdr. GE 4-0912. Dlr.

'53 NASH-Amb. 4-dr. R&H, & OD. Clean, low mileage. Best offer. Original owner. GE 9-7268.

'51 RAMBLER convert. New top. 621 Roycroft. GE 4-7103.

'53 NASH Country Club. $298 3533 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy. Dlr.

'50 NASH. Nearly new tires, R&H, o'drive. $125. HE 2-7074.

OLDSMOBILE

'55 OLDS 4-dr. 98 Holiday sedan. Full - power. 31,000 mi. Orig. owner. $1625. R&H. wh-s-walls. JA 7-7520.

'51 OLDS. 2-dr. Take over paymts. on fin. bal. of $369. 1091 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy. HE 5-7043. dlr.

'54 OLDS 88 hardtop. R&H. w-w tires, new upholstery & paint. Very clean. TE 4-6914.

'54 OLDS Super 88 Holiday. Hydra., power brakes, R&H. $1,295. 4333 Greenbrier Rd. HA 5-4320.

'50 OLDS '98' sed. Perf. cond. Pink & white. Orig. owner. $275. 3180 American.

'53 OLDS Super 88 Holiday. R&H. Hydra-matic, power brakes, exceptionally clean. GA 7-3516.

'54 OLDS 98 Holiday. Full power. Orig. immac. local car. $1,195. Osborn's, 20th&Cherry GE 9-9379

'58 OLDS, 88 2-dr. R&H, Hydra., new w-w's, Xint cond, Priv. Pty. GA 7-4172, 1040 La Dera.

'58 OLDS (88) 4-dr. Hardtop. Full power, immac., orig. car. $1799. Osborn's 20th & Cherry GE 9-9379

'49 OLDS HOLIDAY — SHARP, clean. Make offer. GA 7-0448.

'41 OLDS. Good transp. car, nearly new motor, cheap. GA 4-5214.

Automobiles for Sale 175

OLDSMOBILE

'54 SUPER 88—$1145
SPARKLING OLDS. 4-DR. Original interior, radio, heater & power brakes—Also '55 Holiday hardtop.
40 OTHER CLEAN USED CARS
LLOYD C. PATTERSON
1890 AMERICAN

'53 OLDS "88" Holiday Cpe. $899 Hydra., radio, heater, w.s.w.
PIONEER FORD
18403 Pioneer in Artesia
UNderhill 5-6415

WAS $1695 NOW $1448
'55 OLDS, 88 Holiday Cpe., full pwr. Your choice $200 dn. or 100% fin. 1091 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy. HE 5-7043. dlr.

WAS $1095 NOW $798
'53 OLDS, 88 Holiday. R&H. Hyd. Low as $150 dn. or 100% fin. 1091 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy. HE 5-7043. dlr.

'57 OLDS 88 Holiday cpe. R&H, pwr. steer., Hydra. $2450. Priv. pty. 349 W. School, Compton. NE 1-7264.

1956 OLDS, 98 Holiday cpe. Pwr. steer., brakes, seat & windows, low mileage. $1850. Priv. pty. HA 9-0284.

'56 OLDS. 88 Sedan $1499. R&H, Hydra, 2-tone finish. Sachs & Sons, 9515 Lakewood Blvd., Downey.

OLDS. '56 Super 88 Hardtop. Full power & landed. Discounted to sell. (IBC123.) Frahm Pont. TO 1-9741.

PLYMOUTH

Plymouth '55 Belv. 4-dr. $999
V-8 with rad., htr., automatic trans. Immaculate. FUB187.
1-YR. WARRANTY AVAILABLE
Guy Moothart, Chrys-Plym. 1112 NLB Blvd., Compt. NE 3-7174.

'55 PLYM. BELVEDERE $999
V-8. Real nice car.
PIONEER FORD
18403 Pioneer in Artesia
UNderhill 5-6415

☆ '53 PLYMOUTH—$299 ☆
4-dr sedan, radio, heater. Good motor, good buy.
☆ Z Z USED CARS ☆
1427 E. ANAHEIM HE 6-7727

'52 PLYM. CRANBROOK..... $395
4-dr., Rad., htr. & new tires.
HALE YOUNG FORD
2841 E. Anaheim GE 8-1156

1948 DELUXE Plym. Club Cpe. Sharp for young boy. Lowered w/twin pipes & all extras. 2369 Easy Ave., Long Beach.

'55 PLYMOUTH Belvedere, auto. trans. R&H, immac. Clean. Must sell today. Priv. pty. $1,095. GE 3-3073.

'52 PLYM. Belv. hardtop. R., htr., ovdrive, extras. Xlnt cond. $350. 3001 Falcon. GA 7-7196.

'55 PLYMOUTH V-8—2-door. R&H w-w's, SHARP. $995. Owner. TWinoaks 3-8701.

'50 PLYMOUTH 4-DR. $295
LARSON BROS.
3765 CHERRY GA 7-3711

'55 PLYM. Club Cpe., radio, htr., overdrive. $695.
3300 Atlantic. GA 4-0754

1953 PLYM. 4-dr. Hydrive, R&H. Xlnt. cond. Must sell. HA 9-1825.

'53 PLYM. 4-dr. AT R&H. $349. Finance 5880 Belice. GE 4-5407

PONTIAC

'50 PONTIAC conv. 5 new tires. Excel. cond. GA 3-1809.

'49 PONTIAC—Good cond. $100. Priv. pty. Aft. 5 p.m. HE 2-3097

'55 PONT. Cata. Offer. Finance. 5880 Belice GE 4-5407

'57 PONT. Star Chief Cata. Slightly used, $2,385. Ownr. HE 2-0393

ORIGINAL owner — '50 Pontiac, $250. Call eves. GE 8-9619.

'49 PONT. 2-dr. 8-cyl., R&H. Real sharp. Trade dn. HA 5-0237.

Automobiles for Sale 175

PONTIAC

'53 PONTIAC 2-Door $599
Hydra., radio, heater, w.s.w.
PIONEER FORD
18403 Pioneer in Artesia
UNderhill 5-6415

'52 PONTIAC dix. 4-dr. R&H, w-w, Hydra. Nice clean car. Pvt. pty. $295. 3741 E. 4th. GE 4-0887.

LOWERED '52 Pontiac 8 Super Catalina hardtop, 2-tone paint, Hydra., radio, heater. $299
JOHN P. LAMERDIN—Pontiac
302 N. Main St., Cptn. NE 1-2190

!Take Over My Payments!
'57 Pontiac Star Chief conv.; full power, Hydra., R. H., w/w's; sharp, low miles. NE 8-8755.

PONT. '57 Chieftain "Safari" 4-door. Gorgeous 2-tone. Extras. Low price. (MLC079.) Frahm Pont. TO 1-9741.

'47 PONTIAC 4-door, very clean. Ideal work car. Best offer takes. 5002 Coldbrook Ave., Lkwd. TO 6-1874.

WAS $845 NOW $598
'53 Pont. 2-dr. R&H, Hydra. Your choice $150 dn. or 100% fin. 1091 E. Pac. Cst. HE 5-7043 dlr.

PONT. '56 ☆ Chief Hardtop. Full power. All extras. Sharp! Low price. (PCP772.) Frahm Pont. 7943 Firestone.

'50 PONTIAC 4-dr. sedan. Best offer. 2801 San Francisco, GA 4-5921.

'55 PONTIAC Star Chief Catalina. Powersts., Hydra-Matic, R. & htr. Clean. $1295. HA 5-7180.

'49 PONTIAC sedanet. Sharp. Priv. pty. Make pymts. of $19 mo. HE 7-9505.

'56 PONT. hardtop, Hydra., R&H, w-w tires. Xlnt. cond. Orig own. Priv. pty., $1595. HA 1-3606

'53 PONTIAC Catalina, Hydra., radio, heater, Power Steering $795 3300 Atlantic. GA 4-0754

MUST SELL '51 Pontiac Catalina. Clean. R&H, w.s.w. Hydra. Excel. cond. $325. HE 6-7452.

'49 PONTIAC 4-door Sedan, R&H, Hydramatic, $150. TO 8-2923. 10434 Nichols St. Bellflower.

'54 PONTIAC 4-dr. Radio, heater, Hydra. & clean. $795
L. A. Anderson 1842 E. Anaheim

ASSUME paymts of $48.37 mo. '54 Pontiac 4-dr. Rad. & Htr. 1831 Harding St. GA 2-6527

'52 PONTIAC Chieftain 4-dr. R&H, Hydra., rd. cond. Clean. $375. GE 8-7920.

'54 PONTIAC 4-dr. sedan, R&H, w-w-tr., all leather int. Clean. Wholesale. GA 4-3669.

'51 PONTIAC 4-dr.—R&H. Xlnt cond. Good tires. Price $295. Has '58 lic. Priv. pty. HA 5-6019

'51 PONT. Catalina 8. Good cond. Equip. 1 owner. $410. GA 2-3218

'55 PONT. w/power pack. 18,000 mi. Acpt. highest off. ME 3-8345

'53 PONTIAC $399
2319 E. Pac. Cst. GE 4-1300 dlr.

RAMBLER

'54 RAMBLER Custom Sedan, overdrive, radio, heater, Continental Kit, cleanest one in So. Calif., and backed by 1 year full guarantee $699
Snavely & Langford, Edsel
401 No. L. B. Blvd., Compton
NE 1-6163, NE 1-1514

'51 RAMBLER. New metallic paint, w-w tires, R&H, Odr., new brakes & battery. Sharp motor. Best offer over $395. HA 9-3513

STUDEBAKER

1950 STUDE Commander 4-dr. sedan. Good motor, new brakes. TW 3-7744; LI 8-1935.

'50 STUDE. ODR. $175
LARSON BROS.
3765 CHERRY GA 7-3711

'50 STUDE. 4-dr. Ovdr. runs good. $195. $45 dn., $10 wk. L. A. Anderson 3342 E. Anaheim

'54 STUDE V-8 Coupe. Automatic trans., powr. pack. Immaculate. Private party. GE 3-1527

Automobiles for Sale 175

STUDEBAKER

'56 STUDE
GOLDEN HAWK
Packard Motor. Ultramatic Transm. Like new.
SAVE $1750
Ole Pappy Hubbard
901 E. 1st St., Santa Ana
Ph. Kimberly 2-880'

'55 STUDE. Commander 5-pass. coupe. Real clean. Low mi. $1650. Metcalf 3-7998.

'53 STUDE. V-8 Hardtop Cpe. R&H, auto. trans., extra sharp. 3533 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy. Dlr.

For RAMBLER
It's SEVERIN
MOTORS, INC.
630 American Ave.

MEL BURNS FORD
USED CAR DEPT.
'54 FORD CUSTOM
V-8 2-Door. Original inside and out. Fordomatic transmission, heater, tu-tone green. A beautiful car, Lic. HVL 356.
$899
'54 FORD RCH. WGN.
Fordomatic transmission. Original and we overhauled the motor. License LSV 176.
$999
'54 CHEVROLET
2-Door. Radio, heater, new seat covers, excellent paint. Lic. KZV 695.
$699
'54 CHEV. BEL AIR
Hardtop. Powerglide, radio, heater, power windows, whitewalls, chrome discs, spotlite, TuTone blue & white. Real sharp. Lic. HRY912.
$1199
'54 MERCURY CPE.
Hardtop, Merc-omatic, radio, heater, whitewalls, chrome discs. Lic. FUR 787.
$999
'56 FORD VICTORIA
225 h.p. Fordomatic, radio, heater. Lic. GZF 551.
$1599
'57 FORD CUSTOM
V-8 2-Door. 245 h.p. Radio, tu-tone paint, whitewalls. Beautiful local car. Lic. CGT 953.
$1599
'57 FORD CLB. CPE.
V-8, Radio, heater. Sharp. Lic. NBP 771.
$1399
No Money Down
(APPR. CREDIT)
MEL BURNS
— FORD —
1990 and 2055
AMERICAN AVE.
Both Sides of the Street
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Automobiles for Sale 175

STUDEBAKER

☆ '50 STUDE. — $145 ☆
2-dr. Champion — Clean
☆ Z Z USED CARS ☆
1427 E. ANAHEIM HE 6-7727

'50 STUDE. 4-dr. Real clean. $139
2319 E. Pac. Cst. GE 4-1300 dlr.

'50 STUDE. Odr. R. Exc. cond. New tires. Priv. $299 TE 4-5458

THOROUGHLY RECONDITIONED
USED CAR SELLING SPREE!
Priced for Quick Sale! None Can Compare!
'57 CHEV. $1999
STATION WAG. Popular 4-dr. 210 with Powerglide, radio and heater. (NBP 447)
'57 CHEV. $1899
BEL AIR V-8 SEDAN Powerglide, radio, heater. Turquoise-ivory color. (NLB 974)
'56 CHEV. $1499
DEL REY V-8 CLUB COUPE Powerglide. Original throughout. (B-331)
CORVETTE $1499
'54 with radio, heater and Powerglide. (NRV 974)
'55 PONT. $999
SEDAN Hydra-Matic, radio, heater. Extra sharp. (FNK 001)
'55 FORD $999
CONVERTIBLE V-8, radio, heater, Fordomatic. (288-B)
'53 DE SOTO $699
4-Door, Automatic trans., power steering. (FVR 655)
'53 PONT. $599
CATALINA CPE. Hydra-Matic, radio, heater, original finish. (HJA 524)
'52 CHEV. $349
CLUB COUPE Radio. Just traded on '58. (LTV 319)
100% FINANCING
with approved credit
Plus Many, Many More
CORMIER
DOWNTOWN CHEVROLET
11th & American
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Open Evenings and Sunday

ARE YOUR PAYMENTS on your late automobile TOO HIGH?
WILLIAMS CAR CO.
Will give you a title to a clean '50 or '51 automobile, or cash if you prefer for your equity.
OPEN SUNDAY
17800 BELLFLOWER BLVD.
Bellflower TO 6-7410
17240 LAKEWOOD BLVD.
Bellflower TO 6-0314

OUT THE DOOR!
• LOW DOWN
• LOW MONTHLY PAYMENTS
• 5-MINUTE CREDIT APPROVAL
'53 OLDS
V-8 HOLIDAY 4-DOOR Hydra-Matic, real nice.
$499
'54 FORD
CLUB V-8 A "Best Buy"
$699
'56 BUICK
RIVIERA This one is loaded. Real sharp.
$1499
'56 FORD
WAGON Power steering, power brakes, Fordomatic. Tops!
$1799
'56 PONTIAC
WAGON Choice of two . . . both top family or work cars. Your choice, from
$1399
'57 FORD
VICTORIA A beautiful car with power. See this one today.
$2199
'55 CHEV.
V-8 BEL AIR If you're looking for a sharp car with top performance . . . this is it!
$1399
'55 BUICK
Buick fans . . . be sure to see this one. Only . . .
$1249
'55 OLDS
Sharp, clean. See this today.
$1499
DAFFY JAFFE
1740
AMERICAN AVE.
HE 2-3977

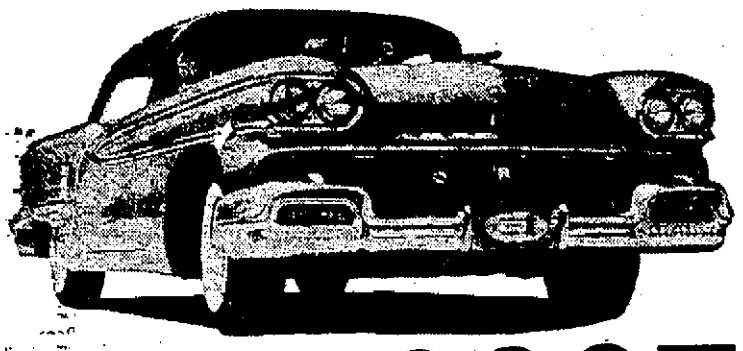
AND WHERE
HOW to BUY A USED CAR
WITH SAFETY AND SATISFACTION
(1) Deal with a concern with a reputation over the years for fair dealing. Be sure the title is clear.
(2) Buy a car with only one previous owner. Original owners invariably take better care of their cars. See the maintenance record.
(3) Put the car on a hoist and examine it in, out and under for signs of wreck or flood damage.
(4) Have the car tested on your dealer's Dynamometer. Get a written and signed report of its condition.
(5) Consider the difference between your present car and the one you are thinking of buying rather than only its price or the appraisal of yours.
(6) Figure the interest and insurance charges. Be sure they are not exorbitant.
(7) Remember, the guarantee is no better than the reputation of the dealer you are buying from.
(8) See the dependable values listed herewith. Because of condition, guarantee, price, etc., they are, every one, a plus value!
'56 BUICK $1789
A spotless 4-door Special Riviera Hardtop. It's a beauty with 2-tone paint, original interior, whitewall tires and equipped with power steering, power brakes, radio, heater, etc.
'54 FORD V-8 $989
This is as sharp a Victoria Hardtop Coupe as you will find anywhere. Equipped with Fordomatic drive, factory installed radio, heater, etc.
'55 OLDS 98 $1889
A sparkling jet black 4-door Holiday Sedan that's in the finest condition. Equipped with air conditioning, power steering, power windows, power seat, power brakes, Hydra-Matic, radio, heater, etc.
'57 DODGE $2589
V-8. A beautiful light grey 4-door Royal Sedan with Torque Flite drive, radio, heater, etc. This is a local low mileage car sold new by Glenn E. Thomas Co.
'55 CHEV. $1189
Bel Air V-8 4-Door sedan equipped with Powerglide transmission, heater, turn signals, etc. A very good car and priced far below the market.
'54 FORD $689
Customline 4-Door Sedan with the economical 6-cyl. engine plus the gas-saving overdrive and heater. It's a local, low mileage car in A-1 condition.
'54 CHEV. $789
This is an extra clean 210 4-Door Sedan. Low mileage and in A-1 condition. Has Powerglide transmission.
'53 PLYM. $399
Belvedere Sport Coupe. Be sure you see and drive this one if you are looking for a good, low-priced second car. (Lic. No. FRV 455.)
You Can Always Rely on Any Car You Buy from
GLENN E. THOMAS
— COMPANY —
Local New-Car Dealer Over 48 Years
333 E. Anaheim HE 6-1283

Automobiles for Sale 175

THOROUGHLY RECONDITIONED
USED CAR SELLING SPREE!
Priced for Quick Sale! None Can Compare!
'57 CHEV. $1799
HARDTOP V-8 SPORT COUPE Powerglide. 9000 actual miles. Original black finish. (NLM710)
'56 FORD $1599
COUNTRY SEDAN Popular Station Wagon. Has V-8, Fordomatic, radio, original vinyl interior. (B-333)
'57 CHEV. $1499
210 SEDAN Radio, heater. Low mileage. (MVD060)
'55 MERC. $1299
MONTEREY COUPE. Merc-omatic, radio, heater. (NPK 293)
'55 CHEV. $1099
BEL AIR SEDAN Radio, heater. Sold and serviced at Cormier's. (AUD634)
'54 OLDS $999
HOLIDAY 88 COUPE Has everything. Priced low, low, low. (CWM321)
'53 CHRYS. $699
NEW YORKER V-8 SEDAN One Owner. (HYP691)
'53 NASH $499
STATESMAN SEDAN Radio, heater, overdrive. Sharp. (GTX241)
'51 FORD $299
SEDAN Sparkling blue finish. Mechanically sound. (HVT088)
'51 PONT. $199
4-DOOR Radio, heater. (HVM449)
100% FINANCING
with approved credit
Plus Many, Many More
CORMIER
DOWNTOWN CHEVROLET
6th & American
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Open Evenings and Sunday

MEL BURNS FORD says . . . HERE'S THE BUY!!
1958 FORD FAIRLANE 500 VICTORIA TUDOR
FULL PRICE 2199
Beautiful colonial white with matching interior. A real nice automobile.
YOUR MONTHLY PAYMENTS WILL BE 49.50
WITH REGULAR DOWN PAYMENT
of ⅓ plus tax and license. Lic. #FSN 871.
MEL BURNS FORD
2000 AMERICAN AVE.
LONG BEACH, CALIF.
Two Big Showrooms Both Sides of the Street.
Deal on Your New Ford Where the Best Deals Are Made.

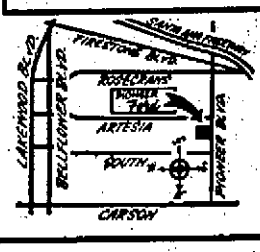
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Your Exclusive OLDSMOBILE Dealer's
27th ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION
BRAND NEW 1958 OLDSMOBILE



The beautiful '88' series 2-door sedan with full factory equipment plus whitewall tires, turn signals. Delivered to you in Long Beach, plus tax and license. SPECIAL ANNIVERSARY PRICE THIS WEEKEND .....
$2827
'56 OLDS Super 88 De Luxe Holiday Sedan. Radio, heater, Hydra-Matic, power steering, power brakes. Coral & white with bronze interior. $1827
'55 OLDS Super 88 Holiday Coupe. A local one-owner car with radio, heater, Hydra-Matic, power steering, power brakes $1727
'56 MERCURY Phaeton. A fully equipped car, including the popular air-conditioning unit $1727
'55 CHEVROLET 210 2-door, Powerglide, radio, heater, etc. And sharp as a tack $1227
'54 OLDS 88 2-door Sedan. Popular turquoise and white finish with Hydra-Matic, radio and heater $1127
'53 FORD The Customline 4-door Sedan equipped with Fordomatic transmission, etc. Only 23,000 miles $727
'53 PONTIAC Chieftain De Luxe 4-door. Hydra-Matic, radio, heater. Jet black finish set off with whitewalls..... $527
'50 BUICK Special 4-door Sedan with Dynaflow, radio and heater. Very nice — looks like new $327
C. Standlee Martin
1201 AMERICAN HEmlock 6-9624

COTTER'S FINE USED CADILLACS
"The Sign of Quality"
'57 CADILLAC "62" 4-DOOR
A local one-owner car. Like new. Radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, electric windows, 6-way electric seat. Week-end only..... $3895
'57 CADILLAC 60-S FLEETWOOD
Beautiful ebony black with all Cadillac equipment plus a set of premium whitewalls. Beautiful matching interior with white leather trim..... $4395
'55 CADILLAC "62" CONVERTIBLE
Prepare for summer with this luxury convertible. Equipped with all power equipment including electric windows and seat. This sparkling blue beauty has tu-tone matching leather interior $2395
'55 CADILLAC "62" 4-DOOR SEDAN
Factory air conditioning. Full power equipment including electric windows and seats. Original throughout . . . extra sharp..... $2495
'55 CADILLAC ELDORADO CONVERTIBLE
Gorgeous Bahama Blue with matching blue leather and white trim. A local car sure to please the most discriminating buyer $2895
'54 CADILLAC COUPE DE VILLE
Choice of two. Both local car with full power equipment. These cars are like new. This week-end only..... $1995
'52 CADILLAC "62" 4-DOOR
Original tu-tone Sarasota Green with matching interior, seat covers since new, radio, heater, electric windows and seat $995
CAD TRADE-INS
'55 BUICK ROADMASTER RIVIERA COUPE
A beautiful tritone grey finish with matching red and black interior. Full power including electric windows and seat. The bargain of today..... $1395
'57 LINCOLN PREMIERE HARDTOP COUPE
Factory air conditioning. Full power, beautiful full leather interior. This car is near showroom new. Only..... $3495
COTTER MOTOR SALES
100% Financing with Approved Credit
556 E. ANAHEIM HE 7-2731
CORNER ATLANTIC & ANAHEIM

TWICE YEARLY
1958 FORD
EXECUTIVE CAR SALE
FROM ONE TO SIX THOUSAND MILES
ALL MUST GO — 13 IN ALL
V-8 FAIRLANE 500
CLUB VICTORIA. Fordomatic, 300-h.p. engine, power steering and windows, w-s-w tires, radio and heater. 2-tone grey and white. Mr. Brennan's car. $2650
V-8 DEL RIO
RANCH WAGON. Bruise-ometic, whitewalls, tinted glass, power steering, radio, heater. All white. Red and white interior. Mrs. McClure's car. $2822
V-8 FAIRLANE 500
4-DOOR SEDAN. Fordomatic, w-s-w tires, 300-h.p. engine, tinted glass, power steering and brakes, safety pack, signal seeker radio, heater, back-up lights. White finish. Mr. Skinner's car. $2614
V-8 FAIRLANE 500
SUNLINER. Whitewall tires, 4-way seat, power steering and brakes, safety pack, radio, heater, 2-tone red and white, matching interior. Mr. Davis' car. $2776
V-8 FAIRLANE 500
4-DOOR SEDAN. Fordomatic, 300-h.p. engine, 4-way seat, tinted glass, power steering and brakes, safety group, radio and heater, 2-tone green and white. Mr. Latimer's car. $2585
V-8 FAIRLANE 500
CLUB VICTORIA. Fordomatic, whitewall tires, tinted glass, power steering, radio, heater, all white with red and white interior. Mr. Smith's car. $2490
V-8 FAIRLANE 500
CLUB SEDAN. Pow.. steering & brakes, Fordomatic, 300-h.p. engine, back-up lights, w-s-w tires, radio, etc. 2-tone bronze and white. Mr. House's car. $2531
V-8 FAIRLANE 500
TOWN VICTORIA. Custom Continental Kit, Fordomatic, special 300-h.p. engine, w-s-w tires, tinted glass, power brakes and steering, safety pack, power windows, radio, heater, back-up lights. Raven black finish. Mr. McClure's car. $2868



PIONEER FORD
18403 SO. PIONEER BLVD.
ARTESIA UNderhill 5-1266
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BARGAIN SEEKERS

5% NO-TRADE DISCOUNT

100% Financing If Qualified. Over 100 Automobiles Available for Immediate Delivery.

		Full Price
'56	OLDSMOBILE 88 Holiday	$1400
'55	CHEVROLET Bel Air Coupe	$1250
'55	FORD Fairlane Conv.	$1000
'54	LINCOLN Capri Conv.	$1000
'54	BUICK Spec. Hardtop	$750
'54	FORD Custom Conv.	$700
'53	OLDSMOBILE 98 Holiday	$650
'52	OLDSMOBILE 98 Holiday	$400
'53	DODGE 2-Door	$400
'53	BUICK 2-Door	$400
'52	FORD Sedan	$300
'52	FORD Junk	$100

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1700 American Ave.
HE 5-1648 HE 5-1850

ENJOY . . .
Buying Your New DeSoto or Plymouth from Bob McClure.
- FACTS
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- NO HIGH PRESSURE
- ALL MODELS

TODAY SEE . . .
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in Long Beach
ATLANTIC at 51st GA 2-1295

PUBLIC NOTICE!

DAFFY JAFFE
Daily operating expense for March $65 per day
Local new-car dealer 'A' $1235 per day
Local new-car dealer 'B' $1090 per day
Local new-car dealer 'M' $1870 per day
Volume TV car dealer 'B' $2920 per day

Why pay more than Daffy Jaffe's prices?

DAFFY JAFFE
Lowest Cost Dealer Est. 1922
1740 American Ave.
HE 2-3877

BUY CARS LIKE RENT
The Following Cars May Be Purchased as Follows on Appr. Credit

	Dn. Paymt.	Per Week
'51 PLYMOUTH	$ 5.00	$ 2.18
'53 DE SOTO	$ 5.00	$ 5.14
'55 FORD	$ 7.00	$ 7.18
'55 OLDS	$12.00	$12.49
'55 CHEV. CONV.	$12.00	$12.89
'57 FORD	$15.00	$14.86

Over 70 Others to Choose From. Price Does Not Incl. Sales Tax

WILLIAMS CAR CO.
17800 BELLFLOWER BLVD. TOrrey 6-7410
17240 LAKEWOOD BLVD. TOrrey 6-0314
BELLFLOWER, CALIF.

SEVERIN MOTORS
Your Friendly Rambler Dealer — HE 6-9005

'57 RAMBLER Station Wagon $2295
6-cyl. Cross Country. Radio, heater, auto. trans. 1-owner. Low mileage.

'55 RAMBLER Station Wagon $1195
Equipped with standard transmission, heater, etc. Real value today at.....

'53 DODGE V-8 4-Door Sedan $645
A one-owner car with only 30,000 miles. Has radio, automatic trans. ....

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McKENZIE SAYS "Be My Guest"

YES! Just that! We have used car buys that are the answer to your every need! Near-new trade-ins! Clean late models! Transportation cheapies! Over 53 years of automotive know-how makes this sale possible. At these fantastically low prices . . . truly, you're our guest!

Pick Yours!

'57 FORD FAIRLANE
Club Sedan
A Dream! Equipped with T-Bird Engine, Fordomatic, Radio and Heater, Padded Dash, Back-up Lights. #P3660
$1845 FULL PRICE $112 DOWN!



'57 DEL RIO RANCH WAGON
This rugged, economy car that EVERYBODY wants! T-Bird Engine, Fordomatic, Power Steering, Radio, Heater, Whitewall Tires. #P5601
$1895 Full Price $109 Down

BUICK SPECIAL 2-Door Hardtop
A beautiful, one-owner, new car trade-in, with Dynaflow, radio, heater. Sparkling red and white . . . set off by whitewall tires!
$1595.00 Full Price $98.00 Down

'57 FORD CONVERTIBLE
WOW! With summer on the way! A jewel, equipped with Power Steering, Radio, Heater, Whitewall Tires. Safety Padded Dash, Big T-Bird Engine! AND it's the eye-catching all-over Whistle White!
$1995 FULL PRICE! $113 DOWN



Call if you CAN'T BELIEVE YOUR EYES! HE 6-9611

$1495 FULL PRICE $91 DOWN **'56 FORD VICTORIA**
WHAT A BUY! Equipped with Fordomatic, Radio, Heater, Power Steering, Whitewall Tires, Gorgeous Tu-Tone Paint!

'56 PLYM. 2-Dr. Hrdtop. $1395 FULL PRICE
The terrific Belvedere model, with push-button drive, radio, heater, whitewall tires . . . ALL WHITE! $91 DOWN

Look IT'S TRUE! THAT 2ND CAR AT LAST!



'53 CHEVROLET
A clean Four-Door, with radio and heater, white sidewall tires.
$795.00 Full Price $20.68 Per Month

'53 '98' OLDS
4-DOOR. No. P5608. Hydra-Matic, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes and autronic eye.
$56.00 DOWN $36.73 Per Month

'53 Hudson Hornet
No. 5676A. Like new! Equipped with dual range Hydra-Matic, radio, heater, spotlight, whitewall tires.
$34.00 DOWN $19.16 Per Month

'56 MERCURY
HARDTOP. No. P5690. Beautiful tu-tone new car trade-in, equipped with Mercomatic, heater, whitewall tires.
$1295.00 Full Price

'53 Plym. Belv. Htp.
P5696. Sparkling! Equipped with tu-tone paint, heater, whitewall tires.
$46.00 DOWN $30.34 Per Month

'56 FORD
No. 7312A. Four-door Customline, big V-8 engine, heater, whitewalls.
$74.00 DOWN $43.75 Per Month

100% FINANCING! on Your Approved Credit

McKENZIE FORD
1033 AMERICAN
LONG BEACH



RAY VINES SAYS . . .
THIS IS A BONA FIDE LIQUIDATION!

MY ENTIRE STOCK OF HIGH-GRADE LATE-MODEL CARS MUST BE SOLD
REGARDLESS OF LOSS!
I'M OPENING A NEW CAR AGENCY IN ORANGE COUNTY AND . . .
I CAN'T TAKE 'EM WITH ME!
BUICKS, CADILLAC, CHEVROLETS, FORDS, PONTIACS, MERCURYS, OLDSMOBILES — ALL MUST GO!
10% Cash, Trade or Equity, Delivers. Up to 36 Months on Balance. Quotations Do Not Include Sales Tax or License Fee. A Few Typical Examples:

'55 FORD V-8 CLUB
Radio, heater, whitewalls, standard transmission. Sparkling maroon finish. A sharpie!
$89 CASH, TRADE OR EQUITY $890 $40 MO.

'56 FORD STATION WAGON
Fordomatic, radio, heater, power steering. Excellent throughout. One-owner local car.
$109 CASH, TRADE OR EQUITY $1570 $58 MO.

'54 OLDS SUPER "88"
Hydra-Matic, radio, heater. Looks and runs like a much later model.
$108 CASH, TRADE OR EQUITY $1085 $40 MO.

'55 OLDS "88" HOLIDAY
Super hardtop model. Power steering and brakes, radio, heater, whitewalls, original red and white. A real beauty!
$148 CASH, TRADE OR EQUITY $1480 $50 MO.

'57 CHEV. V-8 CLUB
Radio, heater, standard transmission, Tutone blue and white.
$159 CASH, TRADE OR EQUITY $1590 $59 MO.

'56 CHEV. CLUB COUPE
Standard transmission, radio, heater, original TuTone finish with matching leatherette interior. See this.
$129 CASH, TRADE OR EQUITY $1290 $48 MO.

'55 FORD STATION WAGON
V-8 with original TuTone finish. Has very few miles for a station wagon.
$109 CASH, TRADE OR EQUITY $1090 $40 MO.

'56 CHEV. V-8 SEDAN
Overdrive radio, heater, whitewalls, TuTone green, very nice.
$119 CASH, TRADE OR EQUITY $1190 $44 MO.

'56 V-8 FORD SEDAN
Radio, heater, original finish. Low mileage local car.
$97 CASH, TRADE OR EQUITY $975 $40 MO.

'54 BUICK CONVERTIBLE
Dynaflow, radio, heater, whitewalls, original jet black finish. Sharp as a tack.
$98 CASH, TRADE OR EQUITY $980 $40 MO.

MANY, MANY MORE TO CHOOSE FROM

TRADE ALLOWANCES
If you are driving an older car, even though it is in poor condition, it should certainly bring enough in trade to cover the required 10% towards the purchase of a classy late model. Why wait any longer? You can get delivery today.

FINANCE POLICY
You Can Buy Here and Get Delivery Today —
1. Even if you owe a high balance on your present car.
2. Even if your present car is wrecked and won't run.
3. Even though you don't have the down payment but expect money from a tax refund or some other source in the near future.

My Own Finance Department Approves Your Credit
Open Every Day Until 10 P.M. or Later Till the Last Car Is Sold
437 E. ANAHEIM ST., LONG BEACH HE 6-7231 HE 6-2476

1860 AMERICAN AVE.
OK'd USED CARS OK'd USED CARS
HARBOR CHEVROLET
BUY WITH CONFIDENCE — DRIVE WITH PRIDE

'56 CHEVROLET $1299
2-Door Sedan. Original surf green finish. Power Glide, heater. Lic. HUW 202.

'56 FORD $1499
V-8 Crestline Sedan. India Ivory and Ocean Green. Fordomatic, power steering, radio and heater. Lic. LWP 939.

'56 FORD $1499
V-8 Custom 2-Door Station Wagon. Sharp India Ivory and Pinecrest green. Automatic transmission, power steering, radio, heater. Lic. LRV 647.

'56 CHEVROLET $1599
Bel Air Sport Coupe. Has heater. Ivory and turquoise finish. Lic. HUK 732.

'55 DODGE $999
Sedan. 4-Door V-8. Automatic transmission, radio, heater. License #NUC 175.

'55 CHEVROLET $1199
V-8 Sedan. Radio, heater, gas-saving overdrive. Lic. HVE 526.

'55 CHEVROLET $1499
V-8 Bel Air Hardtop Sport Coupe. Beautiful India Ivory and Matador Red. Automatic transmission, radio and heater. Lic. HUP 756.

'55 CHEVROLET $1299
6-Cyl. 2-Door Station Wagon. 2-Tone Beige. Very sharp. Automatic transmission, heater. Lic. HVT 591.

'55 FORD $1199
V-8 Fairlane Sedan. Exceptionally low mileage. Sparkling Jet Black finish. Automatic transmission, radio, heater. Lic. NNB 309.

'55 FORD $899
2-Door. Has heater. Exceptionally clean. Lic. KRL 869.

'54 CHEVROLET $999
Bel Air Convertible. Original Navajo Tan. Powerglide and radio. Real sharp. Lic. LEP 774.

'54 MERC. $1099
Hardtop. Merc-O-Matic, radio, heater, power steering. Lic. MLN 459.

'54 CHEVROLET $799
4-Dr. Sedan. Beautiful India Ivory and Sun Gold finish. Radio, heater. Lic. NFV 589.

'54 FORD $799
V-8 Customline Sedan. Lovely Jet Black finish. Automatic transmission, radio, heater. Lic. GLC 242.

'53 FORD $799
V-8 8-Passenger Station Wagon. An exceptionally clean family car. Automatic transmission. Radio, heater. Lic. KZU 056.

'53 CHEVROLET $699
Bel Air Sedan. Very clean throughout. India Ivory and Surf Green 2-tone. Automatic transmission, radio, heater. Lic. NZH 052.

'53 CHEVROLET $649
210 Club. Orig. throughout. Lic. HBT 008.

'52 CHEVROLET $599
Bel Air Convertible. Powerglide, radio, heater. Exceptionally sharp. Lic. HVC 936.

— AT 625 E. ANAHEIM (Atlantic and Anaheim) —

'54 CHEVROLET $699
2-Door Sedan. Very sharp! Lic. HVT 173.

'52 PONTIAC $499
Catalina Sport Coupe. India Ivory and Pinecrest green. Automatic transmission. Lic. HUF 688.

'53 BUICK $699
Riviera Hardtop. Heater, standard transmission. Lic. KRL 817.

'53 PLYMOUTH $399
Sedan. Radio, heater. Exceptionally good transportation. Lic. MLM 436.

ANNIVERSARY SALE!
For the Best New Car Deal Ever
See Us Today
Corner Anaheim and Atlantic

'51 OLDS $299
Hydra-Matic, radio, heater. Lic. NBS 787.

'51 PLYMOUTH $299
2-Door Sedan. Sharp jet black finish. Radio, heater. Lic. LAC 309.

'51 CHEVROLET $299
De Luxe Styline 2-Door. Has heater. Exceptionally good transportation. Lic. CGR 339.

'51 FORD $399
V-8 2-Door Sedan. Very clean throughout. Radio, heater. Lic. MBM 258.

— TRUCKS AT 700 E. ANAHEIM —

'57 CHEVROLET $1499
Panel truck. Near-new condition. Lic. J73029.

'57 CHEVROLET $1799
Suburban Carryall. Beautiful Coral finish. Has heater. Showroom condition. Lic. J73695.

'55 CHEVROLET $849
1-ton panel truck. Lic. F86341.

'55 CHEVROLET $1099
½-Ton Pickup Truck. Lic. E81538.

'55 FORD $999
V-8 ½-Ton Pickup. Has radio and heater. Exceptionally clean.

'55 INTERNAT'AL $999
½-Ton Pickup. Hydra-Matic, heater. Lic. B37083.

'54 FORD $799
½-Ton Pickup. Exceptionally good mechanically. New paint. Lic. K30010.

'54 CHEVROLET $899
½-Ton Pickup. Exceptionally sharp. G48205.

'53 CHEVROLET $799
½-Ton Pickup. Looks and runs like new. Has heater. Lic. F92528.

'52 CHEVROLET $599
½-Ton Pickup. Very clean. G69881.

'48 FORD $249
½-Ton Pickup. Radio, heater. Lic. MPF 300.

OPEN NIGHTS 'TIL 9 P.M. OPEN SUNDAY

★ Ask About Our Written Guarantee on These New Car Trade-Ins

HARBOR CHEVROLET
3 BIG LOCATIONS
1860 AMERICAN HE 6-3296
625 E. ANAHEIM HE 6-2484
700 E. ANAHEIM HE 6-4004

JOHN M. STOKES OLDSMOBILE
Used Car Specials



100% Financing on Approved Credit
NO PAYMENTS TILL APRIL

'58 OLDS "88"
Holiday Coupe
Hydra., radio, heater, white walls, 2-tone, deluxe interior. Real low mileage.
$2995

'57 CHEVROLET
Nomad
V-8, Powerglide, radio, heater, power steering and brakes.
FULL PRICE $2495
Per Month $61.63

'54 OLDS Super "88"
Convertible
Radio, heater, Hydra-Matic. Power steering and brakes. Xlnt top.
FULL PRICE $1395
Per Month $48.60

'57 FORD
Fairlane 500
Fordomatic, radio and heater. Very low-mileage one-owner car.
FULL PRICE $1995
Per Month $57.25

'56 OLDS "98"
4-Door Hardtop
Radio, heater. Hydra-Matic. Power windows and seat. 2-tone bronze and beige.
FULL PRICE $1995
Per Month $57.25

'54 OLDS
4-Door Sedan
Radio, heater. Hydra-Matic. Full factory equipment.
FULL PRICE $1195
Per Month $40.91

'54 BUICK
Riviera Coupe
Dynaflow. R & H. outside mirrors, w-s-w tires, de luxe steering wheel. Already licensed for '58, 2-tone finish.
FULL PRICE $1095
Per Month $38.61

'55 BUICK
Riviera Coupe
Radio, heater, white sidewall tires, 2-tone paint.
FULL PRICE $1195
Per Month $45.21

1 Full Year Bonded Warranty available

'53 DODGE
V-8 Red Ram
Radio, heater, automatic transmission. Red finish.
$795
Per Month $30.00

'55 Chevrolet V-8
Bel Air 4-Door
Radio, heater, Powerglide, 2-tone, tinted glass.
FULL PRICE $1395
Per Month $49.96

'56 OLDS Super "88"
Holiday Coupe
Radio, heater, whitewalls, big wheel discs.
FULL PRICE $1795
Per Month $52.29

'53 MERCURY
Convertible
Jet black with white top and tires. Mercomatic, radio and heater.
FULL PRICE $795
Per Month $34.77

'56 CHEVROLET V-8
Jet black finish, w-s-w tires, heater, turn signals, back-up lights.
FULL PRICE $1495
Per Month $43.85

'55 CADILLAC
Coupe De Ville
Coupe De Ville. Full power. Very clean.
FULL PRICE $2795

'53 PONTIAC
Catalina
Hydra-Matic, radio, heater, whitewalls. Beautiful little car for only.
FULL PRICE $795
Per Month $34.77

'57 OLDS "88"
2-Door Sedan
Hydra-Matic, radio, heater, whitewalls, powder blue finish. Low miles.
FULL PRICE $2395
Per Month $60.48

Above Payments Figured on Basis of Normal Down Payment

JOHN M. STOKES
OLDSMOBILE
17150 Lakewood Blvd.
Bellflower TO. 7-1721
Open Nites 'Til 9 p.m.
OPEN SUNDAYS

CHIEF SAYS..



GOOD CREDIT—Your Down Payment on a New Ford

'57 FORDS
Custom 300 4-Door. Radio, Heater, Fordomatic

LOW AS $1599 MONTHLY PAYMENTS $39.95
With Normal Down Payment, Many Models to Choose From

INTRODUCING —
New Consolidation Plan
DRIVE A NEW FORD and Pay Less Per Month Than You Are Paying Now

BEFORE ACTUAL CASE FROM OUR FILES. WE WILL CALL THESE PEOPLE SMITH. THEY WERE PAYING ON—

SEARS	$12.00
FURNITURE	21.00
PERSONAL LOAN	16.93
OLD CAR	58.00
FENCE	19.21
MISCELLANEOUS	11.00
APPLIANCE	24.00
DOCTOR BILL	16.00
TOTAL MONTHLY PAYMENTS	$188.14

AFTER OUR CONSOLIDATION PLAN, THE SMITHS ARE DRIVING A

'58 FORD 500 PER MONTH $79.12
Paying Off All Other Bills 53.00
TOTAL MONTHLY $132.12

$56.02 Less Per Month
Bank-Trained Finance Counselor. Immediate Delivery.

WHY NOT DRIVE A NEW
'58 FORD
SEE OUR LARGE SELECTION OF '57 MODELS OF EXECUTIVE CARS AND DEMONSTRATORS AT REDUCED PRICES

★ ★ ★

SEE CHIEF'S LIQUIDATION SALE
IN OUR USED CAR DEPT.

Most of the following cars can be purchased from $1 to $1.50 per day with no down payment. Just bring an honest face with a reputation to go with it.

'57 FORD
Country Squire 9-Pass. Wag.
Fordomatic, 9-tube radio, heater and $350 factory air conditioning. Will sell for $650 under factory invoice. Your car down.
100% Financing

'57 FORD
½-Ton V-8 Pickup
Fordomatic. Like new. Solid white. Repossessed. Cost $2211.
Today $1499
100% Financing

'54 PONTIAC
Chieftain 8 De Luxe 4-Door
Radio, heater, Hydra. This car is like new throuout.
Full Price $799
100% Financing

'51 MERCURY
4-Door
Radio, heater, overdrive. Factory finish.
Full Price $299
100% Financing

'55 NASH
Rambler Cross Country 4-Door Station Wagon
Radio, heater, auto. transmission, air conditioning. Like new.
Full Price $1499
100% Financing

'50 PACKARD
4-Door
Radio, heater, Ultramatic. Original finish. One-owner car.
Full Price $199
100% Financing

'56 FORD
Ranch Wagon
(3 to choose from.) One-owner cars. Your car down.
Full Price $1399
100% Financing

'52 FORD
Custom 8 2-Door
Radio, heater. Fordomatic, custom leather interior, w-w tires, with jet black finish. Freshly overhauled engine.
Full Price $499
100% Financing

'52 CHEVROLET
Club Coupe
Radio, heater. Original flight gray finish.
Full Price $499
100% Financing

'57 FORD
Ranchero
Radio, heater. Fordomatic. Like new. Sell $400 under dealer's cost. First come, first served.
100% Financing

'51 STUDEBAKER
½-Ton Pickup
Commander engine. '58 Blades.
Full Price $299
100% Financing

'54 FORD
6 Ranch Wagon
Low-mileage one-owner car. Sharp.
Full Price $799
100% Financing

'55 FORD
6 2-Door
One-owner. Original and sharp.
Full Price $799
100% Financing

'53 CHRYSLER
Windsor De Luxe 4-Door
Radio, heater, auto. transmission. A real fine family car.
Full Price $599
100% Financing

ALSO

8 PICKUP TRUCKS From $299 to $699 FULL PRICE

CHIEF CHAMBERLIN
OPEN SUNDAY 10 to 6

NEW CAR DEPT. 15727 Paramount Blvd. ME 3-1107
USED CAR DEPT. 15550 Paramount Blvd. ME 3-7350

TV

KNXT Channel 2 KABC Channel 7
KRCA Channel 4 KHJ Channel 9
KTLA Channel 5 KTTV Channel 11
KCOP Channel 13

SUNDAY, MARCH 16, 1958

COLOR ON TV

1 P.M.
4—Harvest, Dr. Paul Saltman
5:30
4—Hemo the Magnificent
6 P.M.
5—Bugs Bunny
7 P.M.
4—My Friend Flicka
8 P.M.
4—Steve Allen Show
9 P.M.
4—Dinah Shore Show

MONDAY DAYTIME
12 Noon
4—Matinee Theater

8:00 A.M.
5—In God We Trust
7—Movie: "Detour," Tom Neal
8:30
2—Camera Three: "Krazy Kat"
5—Movie: "Hired Wife," Rosalind Russell, Brian Aherne
9:00 A.M.
2—Man to Man: "The Man With Two Umbrellas"
11—Eddie Cletro Show
9:15
2—Mr. Fixit's Adventures: "Serpent of Brass"
7—Movie: "Fog Island," Lionel Atwill
9:30
2—Light of Faith
9:45
4—Industry on Parade
9—Off to Adventure
10:00 A.M.
2—Lamp Unto My Feet
4—Watch Mr. Wizard
5—Home Buyers Guide
9—Movie: "Parachute Battalion," Robert Preston, Edmond O'Brien
10:30
2—Look Up and Live
4—Frontiers of Faith
7—Movie: "Fighting Bill Carson," Buster Crabbe
11:00 A.M.
2—Movie: "Everybody's Baby," Spring Byington, Jed Prouty
4—The Big Picture
5—Toy Auction
11—Great Churches: First Baptist, Long Beach
13—Church in the Home
11:30
4—Wisdom: Sean O'Casey
9—Movie: "Born to Kill," Lawrence Tierney, Claire Trevor
12:00 NOON
2—Dress Blues
4—Youth Wants to Know: M. A. Menshikov
5—Gardena Auction Center
7—770 on TV, Leonard Shane
11—Movie: "Drifting River," Eddie Dean
13—Movie: "Little Big Horn," Lloyd Bridges, John Ireland
12:30
2—Public Service Film
4—Look Here, Martin Agronsky: Rod Serling
5—Garden Chats
7—Faith for Today
1:00 P.M.
2—The Last Word, Dr. Bergen Evans
4—(Color) Harvest, Dr. Paul Saltman
5—Rev. Jack Shuler
7—Christian Science Heals
9—Movie: "They Won't Believe Me," Robert Young, Susan Hayward
11—Federal Income Tax
1:15
7—Gordon's Garden
2—KNXT News (1:25)
1:30
2—Face the Nation: Sen. Barry M. Goldwater
4—Camera on Washington: "Bureau of Standards"
5—Movie: "Deadline for Murder," Kent Taylor
7—Message of the Master
11—Movie: "Raw Deal," Dennis O'Keefe, Claire Trevor
13—Family Theater Film: "Trial at Tara," Leif Erickson
2:00 P.M.
2—Movie: "White Banners," Claude Rains, Fay Bainter
4—Arts and the Gods: "Death of the Brides"
7—Rocky Jones, Space Ranger
13—Movie: "Dishonored Lady," Hedy Lamarr, Louis Hayward
2:30
4—Our Greatest Resources
5—Championship Auto Races
7—College News Conference:
2:45
9—Movie: "This Land Is Mine," Maureen O'Hara, Charles Laughton
3:00 P.M.
4—This Is the Life
7—Johns Hopkins File 7: "Ten Years from Today," Dr. Milton Eisenhower
3:25
2—Robert Trout, News
3:30
2—Threshold
4—Faith of Our Children, Wanda Hendrix
7—Dean Pike: Joshua B. Powers
11—Movie: "Count of Monte Cristo," Robert Donat, Elissa Landi
13—Movie: "Wildcat Saunders," Jack Perrin
4:00 P.M.
2—Laurel and Hardy Film
4—Wide, Wide World: "American Theater '58," Helen Hayes, Peter Ustinov, Melvyn Douglas, Preston Foster
7—Bowling Stars
4:30
2—Clete Roberts Report: "Indonesia & Middle East"
7—Paul Winchell Show
9—Movie: "Man Miss Manton," Barbara Stanwyck, Henry Fonda
13—The Blessed Hope, Rev. Claude M. Sailhamer
5:00 P.M.
2—The Great Challenge: "Role of the Scientist in America's Future"
5—Popeye Cartoons
7—Tales of the Texas Rangers
13—Movie: "Frontier Vengeance," Don Barry
5:30
4—(Color) "Hemo the Magnificent" (Blood), Dr. F. C. Baxter, Richard Carlson
5—Treasure Unlimited
7—The Lone Ranger
11—Abbott & Costello
5:45
9—This Week in Sports
6:00 P.M.
2—Amos 'n' Andy
5—(Color) Bugs Bunny
7—Annie Oakley, Gail Davis
9—Championship Bowling: Stan Gifford vs. Don Carter
11—Hopalong Cassidy
13—Jack Holcomb Calls
6:30
2—The 20th Century, Walter Cronkite: "Gandhi"
4—Outlook, Chet Huntley: "England Today"
5—Polka Parade, Dick Sinclair
7—The Falcon, Chas. McGraw
11—Wallace Beery Movies: "O'Shaughnessy's Boy," Jackie Cooper, Spanky McFarland
13—Korla Pandit Show
7:00 P.M.
2—Lassie, Jon Provost
4—(Color) My Friend Flicka
7—What's the Name of That Song?, Bill Gwinn
9—Holiday, USA, Austin Green: "Long Beach"
13—Dan Smoot Reports: "Fed. Aid to Education"
7:15
13—Weekend R'ndup, Dan Riss
7:30
2—Bachelor Father, John Forsythe
4—Sally, Joan Caulfield
5—Movie: "Mayor of Hell," James Cagney
7—Maverick, James Garner
9—Preliminary Hearing: Divorce, Dr. Paul Popenoe
13—Hi-Time, Coleen Gray: "Delinquent Parents"
8:00 P.M.
2—Ed Sullivan Show, with Sue Carson, Mickey Shaugnessy, Myron Cohen, Peter Lind Hayes, Mary Healy, Jesse Owens
4—(Color) Steve Allen Show, Lena Horne, Keenan Wynn, Jack E. Leonard, Carmen Basilio, Mark Murphy
9—Movie: "Rootin', Tootin' Rhythm," Gene Autry
13—The Big Debate: "Diplomacy With Russia"
8:30
7—Adventure at Scott Island, Barry Sullivan
11—New Adventures of Martin Kane, William Gargan
13—Dan Lundberg Show: "A WPA Now"
9:00 P.M.
2—G-E Theater: "The Coward of Fort Bennett," Ronald Reagan
4—(Color) Dinah Shore Show, with Bea Lillie, Janis Page, Jimmie Rodgers
7—Sid Caesar Invites You
9—Movie: "They Won't Believe Me," Robert Young, Susan Hayward
11—Movie: "Girl of the Golden West," Jeanette MacDonald, Nelson Eddy
13—Rev. Oral Roberts
9:30
2—Alfred Hitchcock Presents "Foghorn," Barbara Bel Geddes, Michael Rennie
5—Yesterday's Newsreels
7—You Asked for It, Jack Smith
13—Sunday Sing, Earl Williams
10:00 P.M.
2—$64,000 Challenge, R. Story
4—Loretta Young Show: "Windfall," Hume Cronyn
5—By-Line, Mark Stevens
7—Scotland Yard
13—Voice of Calvary
10:30
2—What's My Line, John Daly
4—Movie: "Great Expectations," John Mills, Valerie Hobson, Alec Guinness (Br.)
5—Road to Escape
7—Movie: "60 Glorious Years," Anton Walbrook
13—O. L. Jaggers
10:45
9—The Christophers
11—Sunday News, Bill Welsh
11:00 P.M.
2—News Special, Bill Stout
4—Lee Giroux, News
5—News; Your Income Tax
11—Sun. Sports, Bill Welsh
11:15
2—Movie: "Wetbacks," Lloyd Bridges
4—Movie (conclusion)
9—Mission at Mid-Century
12:45
2—Movie: "Three Steps North," Lloyd Bridges

MONDAY, MARCH 17, 1958

6:00 A.M.
4—Today, Dave Garroway
7:00 A.M.
2—Captain Kangaroo
7:45
2—Grant Holcomb, News
8:00 A.M.
2—Ladies Fair, Tom Moore
9:00 A.M.
2—Hotel Cosmopolitan
4—Tic Tac Dough, Jack Barry
5—Hi-Fi Vision, Larry Finley
7—It's Fun to Reduce
9:15
2—Love of Life
7—Chef Milani Cooks
9:30
2—Search for Tomorrow
4—It Could be You, B. Leyden
9:45
2—Guiding Light
10:00 A.M.
2—Our Miss Brooks
4—Dough-Re-Mi, G. Rayburn
7—Chucko's Cartoons
11—Jackson Wheeler Show
10:15
5—CCPR Bulletin
2—Douglas Edwards (10:25)
10:30
2—As the World Turns
4—Treasure Hunt, Jan Murray
5—Guidepost
11:00 A.M.
2—Beat the Clock, Bud Collyer
4—Price is Right, Bill Cullen
5—Romper Room, Miss Mary
7—My Hero, Robt. Cummings
11:30
2—Art Linkletter H'se Party
4—Kitty Foyle, K. Murray
7—Dee Parker Presents
12:00 NOON
2—Big Payoff, Bob Paige
4—(Color) Matinee Theater: "One for All," Robert Bray, Dina Merrill
5—Greet the People
11—Sheriff John
12:15
7—Bill Gwinn's Mysteries
12:30
2—The Verdict Is Yours
12:45
7—Movie: "The Cobra Strikes," Sheila Ryan
1:00 P.M.
2—The Brighter Day
4—Queen for a Day
5—Dorothy Gardiner Movies
11—Dick Whittinghill Show
1:15
2—The Secret Storm
1:30
2—The Edge of Night
1:45
4—Modern Romances
2:00 P.M.
2—Garry Moore Show
4—I Married Joan, Joan Davis
7—Al Jarvis Show
2:30
2—Arthur Godfrey Time
4—Truth or Consequences
11—Abbott and Costello
2:45
9—Suspects Wanted; Know Your Taxes (2:50)
3:00 P.M.
4—Movie
7—American Bandstand
9—Movie: "Dance, Girl, Dance," Maureen O'Hara
3:30
2—Dotto, Jack Narz
5—Milady, Dorothy Gardiner
7—Do You Trust Your Wife, Johnny Carson
4:00 P.M.
2—Amos 'n' Andy
5—Cartoon Carousel
7—American Bandstand
13—Public Service Film
4:15
13—Social Security in Action
4:30
2—Movie: "Espionage Agent," Joel McCrea
4—Movie
9—Movie: "Thunder Mountain," Tim Holt
11—My Little Margie
13—For Your Information
4:45
11—Steve Martin's Martinee
13—Weekday Special

EMPTY ROOMS FILL FAST through Rent Ads. Dial HE 2-5959 for an ad-writer.

RADIO

KLAC-570 KABC-790 KFOX-1280
KFI-640 KHJ-930 KGER-1390
KBIG-740 KNX-1070 KPOL-1540
KMPC-710 KFWB-980 KWIZ-1480
FM KLON-88.1 KFOX-102.3 KNOB-98.

SUNDAY, MARCH 16, 1958

7:00 A.M.
KFI—News; Radio Pulpit
KABC—American Farmer
KHJ—Journey to Melody
KNX—Church of the Air
KFOX—Clarence Welch
KGER—W. B. Record
7:30
KFI—Agriculture U.S.A.
KABC—Little Church
KNX—Church of the Air
KGER—Glen Davies
7:45
KFI—News
8:00 A.M.
KFI—Funny Paper Man
KABC—Laymen's Hour
KHJ—Wings of Healing
KNX—News; Farm Scene
KGER—Overcoming Life
8:30
KFI—Magic Land Stories
KABC—Light and Life hr.
KHJ—Back to God
KNX—S. Lake Tabernacle
KGER—Voice of China
8:45
KFI—Christian Science
KGER—World Literature
9:00 A.M.
KFI—At Home w/Music
KABC—Education, Report
KHJ—Radio Bible Class
KNX—News
KFOX—Sun. Music (to 5)
9:15
KABC—Your Child & You
KNX—University Explorer
KGER—Kingdom Treas'rs
9:30
KABC—Metrop. Auditions
KHJ—Voice of Prophecy
KNX—Howard K. Smith
KGER—John Brown
9:45
KNX—Charles Collingwood: Road Show
10:00 A.M.
KABC—Prophetic Herald
KHJ—News
KNX—Older You Grow
KGER—Mary Livingstone
10:15
KHJ—Christian Science
KNX—Adv. in Science
10:30
KFI—Home Town
KABC—Easy as ABC
KHJ—Frank and Ernest
KNX—Invit'n to Learning
KGER—Chosen People
10:45
KFI—American Story
KHJ—Music
KGER—Dan Gilbert
11:00 A.M.
KFI—News; Music
KABC—Bill Ewing (to 1)
KHJ—Frank Bull Show
KNX—News; Trojan Digest (11:05)
KGER—Ch. of Open Door
KMPC—Bob Kelley(11:05)
11:25
KMPC—Baseball: Dodgers vs. Red Sox (Miami)
11:30
KFI—The Catholic Hour
KNX—George F. Kennan: "Non-European World"
12 NOON
KFI—News, Monitor
KHJ—News
KNX—Luke Slaughter
12:15
KHJ—Changing Times
12:30
KFI—Eternal Light
KHJ—News; Music
KNX—Front'r Gentleman
KGER—Rev. Victor Glenn
1:00 P.M.
KFI—News; Monitor
KABC—Charles E. Fuller
KHJ—News; Music
KNX—News; Radio Beat
KGER—Dr. Oral Roberts
1:30
KFI—Meet a Celebrity
KABC—Radio Bible Class
KHJ—Jack Wagner (to 3)
KGER—Sunshine Mission
2:00 P.M.
KFI—News; Monitor
KABC—World Vision
KNX—N. Y. Philharmonic
KGER—Bert Wingert
2:30
KABC—Voice of Calvary
KGER—Maurice Johnson
3:00 P.M.
KFI—Senator's Report
KABC—Dr. Billy Graham
KHJ—Bill Cunningham
KGER—Full Gospel
3:15
KFI—Bob Considine
KHJ—Jack Wagner
3:30
KFI—Monitor
KABC—Herald of Truth
KNX—Road Show; String Serenade (3:35)
3:45
KHJ—Monica Whalen
4:00 P.M.
KFI—Y'ng America Sings
KABC—News; Pilgrimage
KHJ—News; Space Age
KNX — Suspense: "The Game Hunt," Everett Sloane
KGER—Old-Fash. Revival
4:30
KFI—Scout Jamboree
KABC—Wings of Healing
KHJ—Magic of Music
KNX—Sez Who!
KGER—Family Bible Hr.
5:00 P.M.
KFI—Songs Never Die
KABC—News
KHJ—Music
KNX—News; Indictment
KFOX—The Cloey Show
KGER—Voice of China
5:15
KABC—Quincy Howe
KGER—Dr. Pierce Brooks
5:30
KFI—Monitor (to 7)
KABC—George Sokolsky
KHJ—Lutheran Hour
KNX—Sunday News Desk
KGER—Immanuel Chrst'n
5:45
KABC—Dr. Gene Bartlett
KGER—Far East Brdcst.
6:00 P.M.
KABC—Paul Harvey
KHJ—News; Ch'g. Times
KNX—Jack Benny Show
KFOX—Assembly of God
KGER—Treasure Mission
6:15
KABC—Drew Pearson
KHJ—Music (6:20)
6:30
KABC—Overseas Assign't
KHJ—Sports; Virgil Pinkley (6:35)
KNX—Hllywd. Music Hall
KFOX—Church of Christ
KGER—Youth on March
6:45
KABC—Your Bible
KHJ—Dr. Smoot Rep'rts
KFOX—St. Germaine
KNX—Road Show (6:55)
7:00 P.M.
KFI—Opera is for Everyone: "Barber of Seville"
KABC—Mickey Katz
KHJ—Marian Theatre
KNX—News; Jim Wakely
KFOX—Full Gospel
KGER—Gordon Palmer
7:30
KABC—Dr. James Fifield
KHJ—John T. Flynn
KNX—Gunsmoke
KFOX—Colonial Tabern.
KGER—Dan Gilbert
7:45
KHJ—Tax Answers
KGER—Bethel Hour
8:00 P.M.
KMPC—Bob Kelley
KABC—Hllywd. Presbyt'n
KHJ—Oklahoma Symph.
KNX—News; Mitch Miller
KFOX—Christian Science
8:45
KGER—Shiloh Baptist
9:00 P.M.
KABC—Voice of Prophecy
KFI—News; Music
KNX—News; Country Music Show (9:05)
KFOX—Colleges
KGER—Bethel Church
9:15
KHJ—Your Pharmacist
9:30
KFI—C. P. MacGregor
KABC—Rescue Mission
KHJ—News; Music
KNX—Fact or Fantasy; World Tonight (9:35)
KFOX—Circle Mission
KGER—Zion Hill Baptist
9:45
KNX—Sunday Sports
10:00 P.M.
KFI—News; Books
KABC—Message of Israel
KHJ—Hour of Decision
KNX—Richfield Reporter
KFOX—Univ. Triumph
10:15
KFI—Mayor Poulson
KNX—Science Editor
10:30
KFI—Hour of Decision
KABC—Revival Time
KHJ—Wings of Healing
KNX—Face the Nation: Sen. Barry Goldwater
KFOX—Crusader Temple
KGER—Spirituals
11:00 P.M.
KFI—L. A. County Rep't
KABC—Christ'n in Action
KHJ—The News-Wheel
KNX—Capitol Clonkroom
KFOX—Record Rack to 2
KGER—Holy Trinity Ch.
11:15
KFI—You're the Doctor
KABC—Easter Seals (11:25)
11:30
KABC—Lawrence Welk
KNX—Lending Question:
KGER—Circle Mission

MONDAY, MARCH 17, 1958

7:00 A.M.
KFI—Pat Bishop Reports
KABC—John Trotter, to 9
KHJ—Frank Hemingway
KNX—News; Hugh McCoy
KFOX—Koffee Klub to 9
KGER—Christ Faith
7:15
KFI—Hit the Road
KHJ—Bill Brundige
KNX—Bob Crane Show
KGER—Aubrey Lee
7:30
KHJ—News; Music
KNX—Frank Goss, News
7:45
KFI—Pat Bishop; Spts.
KHJ—Breakfast News
KNX—Harry Babbitt
KGER—W. B. Record
8:00 A.M.
KFI—News; Hit the Road
KHJ—Cliff Engle, News
KNX—Bob Crane Show
KGER—Wilbur Nelson
8:15
KHJ—News; Just Think
KNX—News
8:30
KFI—Pat Bishop Reports
KHJ—Bible Institute
KNX—Bing Crosby; Bob Crane (8:35)
KGER—Voice of China
8:45
KFI—Andy and Virginia
KNX—Howard Miller
KGER—Percy Crawford
9:00 A.M.
KABC—Breakfast Club
KHJ—News; Gardens
KNX—News; Peter-Mary
KFOX—Wall Abbott to 12
KGER—Lutheran Hour
9:15
KHJ—Ways to Learning
KNX—Backstage Wife
9:30
KFI—Ladies' Day
KHJ—Norma Young
KNX—Helen Trent
KGER—John Brown
9:45
KNX—Our Gal Sunday
10:00 A.M.
KFI—News; My True Story (10:05)
KABC—Jim Backus Show
KHJ—Newsp. of the Air
KNX—Nora Drake
KGER—Rescue Mission
10:15
KHJ—Tells-Test
KNX—Ma Perkins
10:30
KFI—Real Life Stories
KHJ—Gabriel Heatter; George Crowell (10:35)
KNX—Young Dr. Malone
KGER—Overcoming Life
10:45
KNX—Road of Life
KGER—Rev. LeRoy Kopp
11:00 A.M.
KFI—News
KABC—Bob Cole (to 1)
KHJ—News
KNX—Wendy Warren
KGER—Dr. Louis Talbot
11:05
KFI—B. Parks Bandstand
KMPC—Bob Kelley
KHJ—George Crowell
11:15
KNX—2nd Mrs. Burton
11:25
KMPC—Baseball: Dodgers vs. Spokane Indians
11:30
KFI—Art Baker Noteb'k
KHJ—Queen for a Day
KNX—Couple Next Door
KGER—Sunshine Mission
11:45
KFI—Pat Bishop News
KNX—Pat Buttram Show
KGER—Dan Gilbert
12 NOON
KFI—Farm Reporter
KHJ—Frank Hemingway
KNX—Hugh McCoy news
KFOX—Don Lamond to 3
KGER—Thru the Bible
12:15
KFI—Calif. Agriculture
KHJ—Cedric Foster News
KNX—Nelson McIntosh
12:30
KFI—Local News
KHJ—Ed Hart Show
KNX—Art Linkletter
KGER—Dr. Orr, Bible
12:45
KFI—Encl'd Album Revue
1:00 P.M.
KFI—News; 5-star Mat.
KABC—Merv Griffin to 3
KHJ—News; Music
KNX—Arthur Godfrey
KGER—Charlie Turner
1:15
KHJ—Fred Robbins; Maggi McNellis (1:20); Gaylord Hauser (1:25)
KGER—Christian-Jew Hr.
1:30
KFI—Woman in My House
KHJ—News; Kate Smith
KGER—Good News, Music
1:40
KFI—Pepper Young
2:00 P.M.
KFI—News; Mary Hickox
KHJ—News; Geo. Crowell
KGER—Social Security; Income Tax (2:05)
2:15
KGER—Guest Artist
2:30
KFI—One Man's Family
KNX—Don't You Believe It; Ruth Ashton (2:35)
KGER—George McLain
2:45
KFI—Dr. Gentry
KGER—Far East Brdcst.
3:00 P.M.
KFI—News; Southland
KABC—Art Nelson (to 5)
KHJ—Gabriel Heatter; George Crowell (3:05)
KNX—Philip Norman
KFOX—Music Survey to 6
KGER—Dan Pike Show
3:15
KFI—Myron J. Bennett
3:30
KNX—Matinee
3:45
KHJ—Lynn & Hollywood
4:00 P.M.
KFI—News, Dave Shaw
KHJ—Fulton Lewis Jr.
4:15
KFI—KFI Caravan
KHJ—Frank Hemingway
4:30
KHJ—George Fisher
KNX—Point of Law; Arthur Godfrey (4:35)
KGER—Health Talk
4:45
KHJ—Cliff Engle, News
KGER—Mary Livingstone

Tele-Vues

by TERRY VERNON

Science comes into its own today with three shows on the three networks devoted to the topic in one way or another. "Johns Hopkins File 7" on (7) at 3 p.m. will devote itself to predicting what will be happening 10 years from today. Dr. Milton S. Eisenhower will introduce the show and seven outstanding scientists will take part.

Dr. Edward Teller, "father of the H-bomb," will join other leading scientists on "The Great Challenge" (2) at 5 p.m. to discuss the role of the scientist in America's future.

At 5:30 p.m. on (4) it'll be a COLOR repeat of "Hemo the Magnificent," the story of blood and its circulation. This was on CBS in March of last year, and now pops up on the "Bell System Science Series."

DAYTIME DATA

Krazy Kat, a comic strip that was highly popular for many years, is brought to life by Charlotte Rae and Cliff Norton for "Camera Three" (2) at 8:30 a.m. . . . Woodrow Wilson's stormy years in the White House form the basis for "Frontiers of Faith" (4) at 10:30. . . . First Baptist Church of Long Beach has services on (11) at 11. . . . Sean O'Casey, the famed Irish playwright, speaks of his life's work on "Wisdom" (4) at 11:30. . . . M. A. Menshikov, new Russian ambassador to the United States, will face the queries on "Youth Wants to Know" (4) at noon. . . . A. L. Wirin, first American to get the OK of both the United States and Red China to visit the latter, will tell of his trip during "770 on TV" (7) at noon. . . . Rod Serling, noted TV writer, is on "Look Here" (4) at 12:30. . . . COLOR for "Harvest" (4) at 1 p.m. with Dr. Paul Saltman subbing for Dr. Baxter. . . . Sen. Barry Goldwater (R-Ariz), critic of the UAW, will "Face the Nation" (2) at 1:30. . . . Leif Erickson and Jeanne Cagney star in a story of Ireland called "Trial at Tara" on the "Family Theatre" (13) at 1:30. . . . Helen Hayes, Melvyn Douglas, Robert Preston and Peter Ustinov are booked to appear on "Wide Wide World" (4) at 4 as the show moves across the nation looking at the acting profession from amateur to pro.

6:30 P.M.

A moving tribute to Mohandas K. Gandhi, the frail, bent man who liberated India from Britain in 1947, is paid on "Twentieth Century" (2).

"Outlook" (4) takes a gander at the British and their current problems of tiredness economically, politically and militarily.

7 P.M.

About three years ago Austin Green came to Long Beach and shot a film called "Gateway to the Seven Seas" showing our great city in its best light. This film will be seen on (9) and will depict our history, the harbor, the city and the Nu Pike.

"Lassie" (2) strives desperately to save Timmy's life as the youngster, trying to protect a fawn from his father's rifle bullet, gets in the way.

COLOR—"My Friend Flicka" (4) has Ken keeping silent about an important clue to a robbery and murder in order to protect his horse.

7:30 P.M.

Among the greedy relatives who descend on wealthy and tyrannical General Gibson in hopes of sharing slices of his fortune is an impostor, "Maverick" (7), who poses as a ne'er-do-well nephew.

Bentley Gregg suffers another assault on his happy bachelorhood when niece Kelly and a girl friend decide he should marry the latter's mother during "Bachelor Father" (2).

8 P.M.

"Ed Sullivan Show" (2) with his St. Patrick's Day theme and the awarding of the Championship Performance Trophy to Jesse Owens. Guests are Peter Lind Hayes and Mary Healy plus Ray Watson, the McNiff Irish Dancers, Sue Carson, Mickey Shaughnessy, Martin Granger's Puppets, the Mascots, the singing "Friendly Sons of St. Patrick," and special guest Myron Cohen.

Competitive show on (4) headed by "Steve Allen" will have Jack E. Leonard, Lena Horne, Keenan Wynn, Carmen and Mrs. Basilio and Mark Murphy plus the men on the street and a satire on a popular TV show.

9 P.M.

COLOR — "Dinah Shore Show" (4) with Bea Lillie, Janis Paige and Jimmie Rodgers as the guests.

Ronald Reagan makes his third starring appearance on "G.E. Theatre," which he hosts-narrates, on (2). Story of a man's courage in the face of overwhelming adversity dealing with an Army court-martial.

9:30 P.M.

San Francisco's fog casts a shroud over the lives of a pretty woman and the stranger she falls in love with during "Alfred Hitchcock Presents" (2). Barbara Bel Geddes and Michael Rennie are the co-stars.

Chinese New Year in San Francisco is photographed for "You Asked for It" (7).

10 P.M.

Hume Cronyn stars on the "Loretta Young Show" (4) as a bellhop who receives an unexpected legacy that threatens to change his way of life as he is forced to make a strange decision.

Jackie Coogan and Lila Lee tied at the $32,000 level on "$64,000 Challenge" (2) so are back again tonight.

MONDAY DAYTIME DATA

Pat Harrington sings some Irish songs for "Today" (4) between 6 and 9 a.m. . . . "Captain Kangaroo" (2) at 7 tells the story of Johnny Appleseed. . . . Singer Barry O'Hara makes his first network broadcast on "House Party" (2) at 11:30. . . . COLOR for "Matinee Theatre" (4) at noon with a story of two men in the old West who fought Indians together but split over fighting outlaws. . . . Author Russell Lynes visits the "Garry Moore Show" (2) at 2 to discuss humor. . . . Paintings and fashions combine for "Milady" (5) at 3:30. . . . Atomic reactor model shown on "Space Patrol" (11) at 5. . . . "George Fisher Show" opens on (9) at 5:30 with Hollywood interviews. . . . Bobby Burgess gets a featured spot on "Mickey Mouse Club" (7) at 5:30. He's the Long Beach dancing star.

RADIO WORLD TODAY

Ingrid Bergman narrates a U. N. program on the progress of women on KABC at 10:35 a.m. . . . Dodgers play the Red Sox on KMPC at 11:25 a.m. . . . George F. Kennan, expert on Russia, will discuss that nation on "Reith Lectures," KNX at 11:30 . . . Adlai Stevenson, former French Premier Pierre Mendes-France, and Hugh Gaitskell, British Labor Party leader, on a round-table discussion during "Radio Beat" over KNX at 1:05 p.m. . . . Everett Sloane stars as a "white hunter" on "Suspense," KNX at 4 p.m., in the story of a man's fear and its effect on making a hero out of another man

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DAY-NITE-SUNDAYS

Ballet to Aid Camp



THE WONDERFUL DOLL that came to life in the ballet "Coppelia" will be portrayed by Elaine Clark, right, at 1:30 p. m. Saturday in Jordan High auditorium at a benefit for the YWCA Girls' Camp, Tahquitz Meadows. Sharry Price, left, member of the YWCA Teenage Supper Klub, is showing poster announcing the event to the prima ballerina. A cast of 50 will be featured.

Cast of 50 to Dance for 'Y' Benefit

A fascinating ballet called "Coppelia" will be danced by a cast of more than 50 at 1:30 p. m. Saturday at a benefit performance for the YWCA Girls' Camp, Tahquitz Meadows.

The ballet, presented by the Valerie Silver Theatre Arts Foundation, will feature Elaine Clark, prima ballerina, Gerry Grant, Floyd Thomas, Joyce Airth, Linda Sprague, Judy Siegfried and Joan Sullivan in the leading roles. All dancers are between the ages of 7 and 20. It is the story of a wonderful doll that came to life.

Choreography and original costuming is by Miss Silver with lighting and special scenic effects by Maxine Merlino.

Proceeds from the performance will help the Long Beach YWCA meet its pro rata share in the cost of maintaining the camp which is open the year round to all girls in the area.

Tickets, which are 50 cents for children and 75 cents for adults, may be purchased at the YWCA, 6th and Pacific Ave., or the box office the day of the performance.

The committee working on this special event is composed of Mrs. S. P. Savitz, chairman, Mmes. W. M. Price, R. J. MacDonald, John A. Henderson and Misses Silver and Carol Nyhold, associate Teen Age director of the Young Women's Christian Association, a Red Feather Agency.



Free Admission

Children's Stylist

By ILKA CHASE

It may amuse and interest mothers of little daughters to know that one of the most successful designers of their children's clothes is a small, vivacious brunette young French woman Suzanne Godart who has a childlike profile, is Minnesotan by education, a crack rifle shot and an accomplished barber. Always cuts and sets her own hair.

Suzanne's husband is Pierre Godart, a delightful Frenchman, and they live in a Park Ave. apartment in New York, the living and dining room of which are lighted entirely by candles. It is perhaps a little inconvenient, but wonderfully flattering to the female face.

The original reason for the romantic glow was distinctly unromantic. Seems Mr. Godart and the electric light company were having a slight dispute about a bill, a question as to whether another apartment was on their meter. The gentleman, considering that right was right and should be abided by, refused to pay. The company refused to light. Candles were brought and have remained ever since although the dispute is now settled and in other rooms the Godards are electrified.

* * * *

SUZANNE WAS born in Paris but moved to Minnesota as a child when her father went there on business. In this more rugged territory she learned gun slinging and is now the despair of any shooting gallery she frequents. The proprietors cry out in pain, "Here, lady, take the dolls," or lamps or whatever the prizes may be, "but get away from here." She destroys their inventory.

Recently her most successful numbers for the very young have been the charming "adapted from the Victorian" fashions of last season and the current chemise look. The chemise look on small fry flares from below the arms to above the knees. It's brief and beguiling.

Suzanne herself wears simple and sophisticated clothes which may account for her skill with designs for slightly older children, too. In that world to be able to do both toddlers and teen-agers successfully is unusual as naturally the older young ladies are scornful of "baby stuff" and must have clothes to enhance their budding personalities.

Asked whether their choice of clothes is that of the children or the parents Suzanne said firmly, "parents." Oddly enough the style sense lies with the kids. What Mom is interested in is, "Is the collar detachable? Is the dress washable? Will it drip dry?" . . . "I will tell you something," said Suzanne, "American mothers are lazy. Everything in the world is done to make their housework easy but they're still resentful if they have to iron a child's dress."

* * * *

THIS, I SUPPOSE, is one more aspect of the eternal battle between art and practicality. Suzanne herself is a hard worker, designing 1,250 dresses a year for ages from 1 to 14.

Unlike most women, she has no time for lunching with the girls, settling for a sent-in sandwich on her office desk.

Bay Yachters to View Film

Commodore Ted C. Matson will preside at the monthly meeting of Alamitos Bay Yacht Club at 8 p.m. Friday. "Seagoing Nursery," a delightful color film, will be shown during the program hour by Charles Hathaway. He will be presented by Thomas F. Knight Jr. of La Canada, entertainment chairman.

Aboard Hathaway's 60-foot ketch, the Seafarer, four adults and five children sailed from Miami, Fla., to Los Angeles, via the Panama Canal. Two-year-old Tommy, Becky, 5, and Steven, 6, accompanied their parents. Sailing with them were the Bill Hancocks and daughters, Deborah, 9, and Patricia, 5.

A dinghy on deck served as both bathtub and pool for the youngsters, who proved themselves excellent sailors. Scenes include towing of a freighter and a sloop through the Panama Canal.

The Dragon Fleet will host the social hour with Mmes. S. Benton Thomas, Charles Kober and Sidney T. Exley Jr. in charge of refreshments.

Tea for Navy Wives Club

Navy Wives Club 123 will have a membership tea from 1 to 3 p.m. Monday at Savannah Gardens Clubhouse, 2071 Merrimac Ave., and extends an invitation to all wives of Navy and Marine Corps servicemen.

Functions and purposes of Navy Wives Clubs of America, Inc., will be explained.

Fashion Benefit

Lakewood Lady Elks will stage a pre-Easter showing of styles for women and children at 8 p. m. Wednesday in Elks Hall, 4433 Village Rd.

Mrs. John MacIntire, fashion show chairman, is being assisted by Mmes. Richard Buice, Fred Schroder, Joe Mendenhall and William Thomas.

IT WILL BE ERIN'S DAY

For a St. Patrick's Day parade you needn't look farther than the Vincent P. O'Brien family of 1400 Hellman St.—they'll be needing 16 shamrocks! This is Erin, the O'Brien almost as famous as Erin the green island, with a shillelagh to cudgel the outlander who says otherwise. TV and film roles have had Erin busier than a leprechaun at a haunt, but with it all she's found time to be a wife to an Irish lad named Jimmy Fitzgerald and mother to James Patrick O'Brien, 6, and Gregory Paul O'Brien, 3. Her husband is a singer—and wouldn't YOU sing? Monday will be a great day for all Irish!

Independent-Press-Telegram
Women

LONG BEACH 12, CALIF., SUNDAY, MARCH 16, 1958 SECTION W

Mrs. Wiltse to Guide League



—Nola Brooks Studio

Mrs. Leon L. Wiltse

Smiling and energetic are two words that help describe gracious, blonde Mrs. Leon L. Wiltse, incoming president of the Junior League of Long Beach. She is well qualified to assume the leadership of the 300-member organization and attend regular meetings with 16 board members as well as participate in each committee's meetings throughout the coming year.

While setting an ideal example of the active Junior Leaguer doing her community services efficiently, Mrs. Wiltse will also smoothly run her new home for her husband, an orthopedic surgeon, and her three vivacious children.

Mrs. Wiltse grew up in North Dakota and attended North Dakota State College and the University of Minnesota where she was a member of Kappa Delta Sorority.

* * * *

HER SEVEN YEARS as a Junior League member have been busy ones, as she has been first vice president and headed and worked closely with many committees.

She has served as Junior League chairman of the juvenile bureau, by-law and policy revisions committee, public relations and the ever alert placement committee which sees that all members are happy with their half day a week volunteer positions in the community.

She has helped edit the Junior League "High Tidings" which is published 10 times a year and is fully experienced in other league phases through work on the finance committee, nominating committee, admissions committtee and she served as current affairs chairman on the education committee.

* * * *

HER JUNIOR LEAGUE training also includes attendance at annual conference of the Association of Junior Leagues of America, Inc. at Coronado in 1957, regional conference in Los Angeles and in May she will attend annual conference in Washington, D. C.

She has served three years on the board of the Long Beach District of the Woman's Auxiliary to the Los Angeles County Medical Assn. as ways and means chairman, welfare chairman, and corresponding secretary. She is currently on the Red Cross board and active as a Community Chest worker.

Dr. and Mrs. Wiltse and their children are members of St. Luke's Episcopal Church where she serves as membership chairman of St. Martha's Guild.

With this impressive background of Junior League and civic committee work, Mrs. Wiltse is qualified to head the Long Beach league which is one of the 190 leagues belonging to the Association of Junior Leagues of America, Inc.



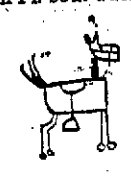
GENIAL HOST TO THE LADIES

Burton Chace, handsome chairman of the Los Angeles County Board of Supervisors, has presided over many a caucus during his long service in city and county government, but none, surely, in the line of duty more pleasant than he is performing here as host at Shadow Mountain Club to these well known localites, from left, Mmes. Alfred D. Mitchell, Gus A. Walker, Glenn Organ, Mrs. Chace, the crew-cut host himself and Mrs. John K. Hunter. The group was pictured during a recent desert visit.

The Wild Waves Say

By IOLA MASTERSON

WE HEER a passle 'o friends (the crinoline set variety) moseyed over to Edith (Mrs. O. E.) Cole's house on Marshall Pl. both Tuesday and Wednesday to enjoy a couple of real lalapalooza western type parties.



"Yippy-ki-yi!"

The women had to drive their gas burning cayuses through the city streets to reach the Cole spread but once inside they felt like they were in the middle of the Texas Panhandle because Edith didn't leave a tumbleweed unturned in creating a western theme. In fact, tumbleweeds are what she used! In the living room she centered the big coffee table with one of the graceful prairie plants and perched in its spidery branches were bumblebees, butterflies and a couple of birds. The dining table held a big, natural colored tumbleweed, too, glamorized with yellow blossoms.

But it was in the playroom that Edith really concentrated her Old West Lives Again decorations talents. All the luncheon tables (there were nine) were centered with western scenes and ranch animals (miniature, y'all!) and on the buffet, where guests chose their vittals, there was a wrought iron wheelbarrow filled with weeds and vegetables. All the room's usual pictures and knick-knacks had been removed and in their place were halters, horseshoes, spades, post hole diggers and the like.

Assisting were them right neighborly wimmin Grace (Mrs. Clarence) Poole, La Versa (Mrs. Carroll) Counts and Carolyn (Mrs. Harry) Moore. Following the chuck wagon hour everyone settled down to some interestin' bridge and canasta score card brandin'.

★ ★ ★

WITH DOROTHY (Mrs. James) Baker at the controls Lawyers Wives and guests will take off on a pseudo flight to Hawaii Tuesday, traveling to the tropics and back during a luncheon and Polynesian and resort wear fashion show at the Balboa Bay Club. Slenderness will pay off for Betty Williams, Betty Allen, Dottie Dalessi, Margaret Pino and Diane Guy who will serve as day's hostesses garbed in borrowed (and very trim!) United Airlines stewardess uniforms. Other equally trim members, lead by Prexy Marialice Johnson, will model the styles. How come so many attorney's wives manage to stay so slim? We're pretty sure it isn't because they can't afford to eat! Guess it's because they understand how to keep those corpus (cles) delecti(ble)!

THEY STARTED calling Jules "Old Broken" Brady this week and if you could see the X-rays of his spiral fractured leg you'd know why. Jules went a-skiing last Saturday along the slopes of Mt. Baldy. This was followed by two hours surgery at St. Mary's Hospital and a few days rest there this week. They say he'll wear a cast for about four months. By then the snow should all be melted so we imagine "Old Broken" will be all right again until next winter.

★ ★ ★

WHEN THE BARBECUE fires go on again all over town that's when Betty Ann and Lt. Comdr. Bob Spicer will arrive after about a year and a half Navy duty in Hawaii. With their children, Peggy, Jane and Tommy, they'll visit here in July Bob reports in Monterey where he is scheduled to enter the U. S. Navy's Middle Management School, whatever that may be.

★ ★ ★

ONCE UPON A time people bought pictures because they knew, right from the start, they liked them. They could even hang them right side up without advice from the artist. Modern art is changing all that. Before you attach one of these new babies to the wall you better go to school and find out, not only whether you like it, but if you do, which side is up! Tackling this weighty problem are such people as Betty and Dr. Bob Buttum, Barbara and Don Davis, Jane and Jim Kresl, Ellie and Frank Person, Kitty Rosenbaum, Peg Webb, Helen Eastman and May Holtz, among students at the new "Understanding Modern Art" weekly lecture series at the Art Center.

★ ★ ★

"SING LOUD and let the high notes fall where they land" said choral director Naomi Wolfe to her St. Mary's Guild song birds. That was just before they warbled out their fight song at the guild's kick-off luncheon at Victor Hugo Thursday to set "Day at the Races" machinery in high gear.



"Very high"

Choristers who zipped through the special lyrics (some of the high notes never did find their way back to earth and may, even now, be in orbit) were Ferrell Shug, Jo Ronnau, Lynn Arkush, Ann McCarry, Mickey Jones and Joan Bescos, general chairman of the annual race day at Los Alamitos which is scheduled for April 23. Dorothy McGrew accompanied at the piano and raced the singers to an exciting keyboard photo-finish; prelude of what can be expected at the races for charity!

★ ★ ★

COME WIND OR high water, Lorraine and Ed Penning will drive into town about next Saturday from home in Portland, Ore. Exciting reason for their journey is to be present for son Marshall's wedding to "Jackie" Nuckols on March 28. While in town our favorite former citizens will house-guest with Hester and Bruce Gray.

★ ★ ★

PLAN TO rendezvous at the Rendezvous in Balboa next Friday night and limber up your muscles to the rhythms of Stan Kenton's orchestra! That's what Delta Gammas of town are saying. Stan, his heart pounding with a philanthropic beat, will turn over all profits of that night to the D. G. sponsored nursery school for visually handicapped tots. The gals met at Norma Craig's Thursday night and among those comparing notes on plans to attend were Louise Voigt, Janet McKenzie, Pat Landis, Marian Evans, Gay Ross-Duggan, Marilyn Marquette, Georgienne Hunter, Margaret Havekorst, Dorothy Deatherage, Elma Miller, Phyllis Miller and Evah Moore.

★ ★ ★

WHEN MARGE AND Jim Ferrie say they went over to Las Vegas to enjoy some golf you have to admit, coming from them, it has the ring of truth! Ann and James Wood, making up the other half of the foursome last weekend, said the same reason beckoned. From them it doesn't sound quite as logical. Anyhow, they stayed at the Thunderbird from Friday to Sunday.

Guertins Victims of Myrtle Avenue Mob

"TERRIBLE TOUHY" and his boys were a bunch of taffy pullers in comparison to a certain crowd in this town who call themselves "the Myrtle Avenue Gang." Gertrude and Noel Guertin, part of the mob, were "victims" of gang warfare, Myrtle Avenue style, last weekend.



"Whose Mollie"?

Seems Gertie and Noel tried to re-model their kitchen without first getting approval of their friends in the 3900 block's "improvement association." So Jane and Ev Houser slapped a restraining order on their door demanding they cease work until the mob had been consulted but it was ignored by the Guertins.

So retribution came, timed to coincide almost exactly on the date the kitchen's face lifting was finished. Everyone sent formal acceptances to a flabbergasted Gertie and Noel, saying they would be most happy to attend the Guertin's cocktail and buffet party March 7. The crowd's revenge was humbly accepted by the host and hostess who duly served what was expected to the Housers as well as Naomi and Stan Kelso, Bess and George Green, Marge and Leroy Leatart, Doris and Ted Swenson, Frances and Bill Woelflin, Bea and Bob Pettefer and Doris and Edmund Richards.



—Coleman Photo

Terri Joan Enders

Couple Sets June Date

Terri Joan Enders and William Michael Baron will be married June 15, her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roger S. Enders, 440 Havana Ave., have announced. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Baron Jr. of Torrance.

Terri is a third generation Californian, granddaughter of Mrs. Sheldon Enders and the late Mr. Enders, 50-year residents of Long Beach, and of Mr. and Mrs. George M. Baumgardner, also longtime residents of this city.

At Wilson High School she was active in choir and glee clubs, was a member of Ming Service Club and Delta Tau Sigma, and was awarded a life membership in California Scholarship Federation and a Phi Beta Kappa certificate of recognition for scholastic achievement. She attended Long Beach State College and is now majoring in higher accounting at California College of Commerce.

Her fiance, a graduate of Torrance High School, attended El Camino Junior College and currently is a physical education major at Long Beach State College.

Salon Slates Miklos Rozsa

Dr. Miklos Rozsa, composer-conductor well known for his musical scores for MGM movies, will be the guest speaker for the final salon of the Long Beach Auxiliary of the Southern California Symphony Association. The salon will take place at the Assistance League Clubhouse on Tuesday.

Members of the auxiliary will hear Dr. Rozsa preview the forthcoming concert by the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra.



Mrs. Milo Meylink

Mrs. Meylink New Officer

Newly-elected officers of La Media Club will be installed at a dinner meeting Thursday evening in Ashley's Restaurant, then members will adjourn to the home of the past president, Mrs. George Royce, 3661 Gondar Ave., for an evening of bridge.

Taking office will be Mmes. Milo Meylink, president; David Williams, vice president; Jack Allen, secretary; and Jack Cheak, treasurer.

The group recently marked the homecoming of Cmdr. and Mrs. Hershel Bennett with a supper at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Myl, 6229 E. Wardlow Rd. Members and their husbands enjoyed cards and dancing.

Typo Auxiliary

Typographical Auxiliary will meet for luncheon and a business session Tuesday at the home of the president, Mrs. Casper Sharts, 115 E. Hill St. Mrs. Eva May Ryan will be cohostess.

Dean Swanson Guest Speaker

The home of Mrs. W. P. Ellery, 31 The Colonnade, will be the scene for a dessert meeting of the Long Beach Alumnae Chapter of Delta Delta Delta on Tuesday honoring Dean Lois Swanson of Long Beach State College.

Dean Swanson, who is Dean of Student Activities at Long Beach State College, will speak on the growth and development of Long Beach State College. Delta Delta Delta was one of the first national sororities to establish a chapter on the local campus.

State to Host '59 Conclave

Mrs. Guy J. Nelson, president of the California Federation of Women's Clubs, announces the General Federation of Women's Clubs convention will be in California in 1959.

Miss Chloe Gifford, first vice president of the General Federation toured the western states for possible sites. At the recently held executive committee meeting in Washington, D. C., Los Angeles was voted as the next convention site. The 1958 convention will be in Detroit, Mich., June 2 through 6.

This is the first time time since 1924 that California has hostessed this group. Representatives from 60 counties and over six thousand delegates of the United States are expected to attend representing the eleven million members belonging to the General Federation of Women's Clubs.

Lincoln Circle

Abraham Lincoln Circle No. 44, Ladies of the GAR, will give a card party Tuesday in Veterans Memorial Building. Refreshments will be served at noon.

Sketch of Biographer C. D. Bowen

By DOROTHY ROE
Associated Press Women's Editor

Want to know how America's foremost woman biographer got that way?

"I studied to be a concert violinist," says Catherine Drinker Bowen, recipient of the 1958 National Book Award for her best-selling biography of Sir Edward Coke, "The Lion and the Throne." "Then I married a college professor who hated music, but who needed help with his own research. He started me writing and I've been at it ever since."

Mrs. Bowen, tall, tweedy and breezy, is the author of four previous biographies. Her latest book, on the life and times of an Englishman who set the stage for the American Revolution, completes a trilogy which has brought American History to life—"Yankee From Olympus," a biography of Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes and "John Adams and the American Revolution." But she disclaims any academic plaudits as a historian. Says she:

"I didn't learn any history in school at all. I hated all the dry lists of names and dates. It wasn't until I started digging into the lives of people who made history that it dawned on me they were real people, much like ourselves, instead of just names in books."

Mrs. Bowen lives in Bryn Mawr, Pa., is the mother of a grown son and daughter and has two grandchildren. Throughout her adult life she has written books with one hand and raised her children, run her house and helped her husband with the other.

"I was 50 years old before I finally got things arranged so that I didn't have to do any actual housework and cooking," says she. "Now I wake up every morning giving thanks that I don't have to wash any diapers today."

Mrs. Bowen says that when she starts casting about for a subject for a biography the first thing she looks for is a man with a long life. All three figures in her recent trilogy lived to be octogenarians.

"After all," says she, "you can't really get your teeth into a man's life, no matter how famous he is, if he ups and dies after a few years."

This renowned author considers a sympathetic and uncomplaining husband the most necessary asset to any woman writer.

"If your husband objects, you have to either quit writing or quit him," says she. "What else can you do?"

Mrs. Bowen firmly believes any woman's career is largely influenced by her husband.

"I started writing because my husband practically forced me into it," she says. "If I had married a gymnast I probably would have been right out there on the flying trapeze."

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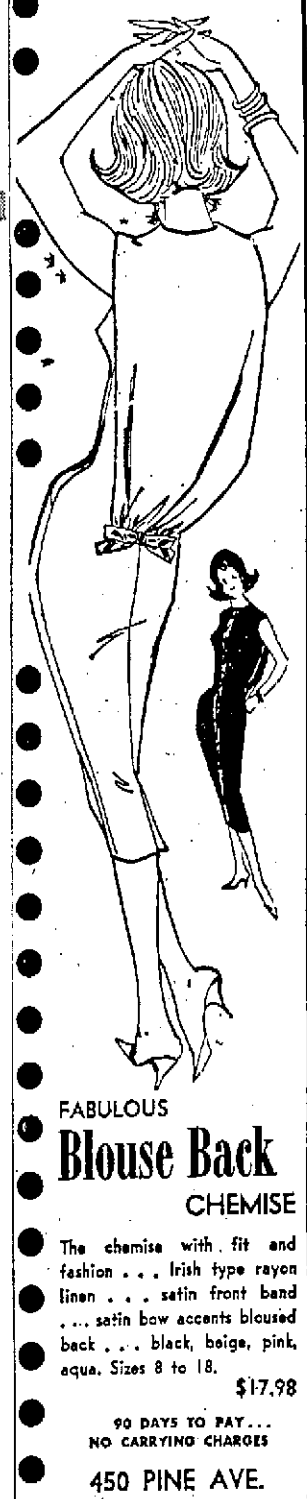

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Lon Peek II Named to State CAR Board Post

Lon Peek, II was named state vice president of Children of the American Revolution during the 28th annual state conference of CAR in Los Angeles.

Peek, president of Eliza Donner Houghton CAR Chapter of Long Beach, and Angela Ernst, vice president, were conference delegates. Miss Ernst was appointed state chairman of suggestions and ideas.

Others attending from this area were Mrs. Russell Brougher, senior president of Eliza Donner Hougton Society, Mrs. Arthur Deiner, Mrs. B. Banyard and Lyla, Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Ernst Jr., Mrs. A. Gum and Mrs. Lon Peek.

Georgia Bremer, state president, led the meeting and reports were given by presidents of each of the 29 societies represented. Activities concluded with a musical program in which Angela Ernst and Arthur Deiner participated.



Lon Peek II

Gamma Phis Name Slate

Re-elected president of the Long Beach Alumnae of Gamma Phi Beta Sorority is Mrs. Walter Drew. The election took place recently in the home of Mrs. Lewis N. Hindley, 5146 Parkcrest Ave.

Board members for the new term include Mmes. William McDonald, first vice president; Edward Lovell, second vice president; John Hyland, recording secretary; Betty Lou Meacham, corresponding secretary; John L. O'Brien, treasurer and James V. Shirley, alumnae recommendation secretary.

Installation will take place in April in the home of Mrs. Charles E. Bennett, 3834 Myrtle Ave.

Cards Monday

Blue Star Mothers of America, Long Beach Chapter One, will sponsor a card party Monday from noon to 3 p.m. in Mottell's and Peek Garden Room. Dessert luncheon will be served by Mrs. Ernest Deane and her committee.



'FLIGHT INTO SPRING'

Long Beach Alumnae of Alpha Gamma Delta will stage a "Flight Into Spring" benefit fashion show and tea at 1 p. m. Saturday in the Petroleum Club. Among those planning the day are (left to right, foreground) Mmes. George Cadwallader, Augustus Hartman and Peter J. Dvonch. Mrs. Dolph L. Witzel is in the background. The event is open to the public and reservations may be made with Mrs. Cadwallader or Mrs. Roy Miller Jr. Cards will follow the show.

Patsy Powell in Whirl of Festivities

Currently in a whirl of pre-nuptial festivity is Miss Patsy Lee Powell who on March 29 will become the bride of Robert Ellis Stinnett.

The brunette daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Henry Powell, 1161 Claiborne Dr., was the honoree Saturday afternoon at a miscellaneous shower attended by 35 close friends in the residence of Mrs. C. E. Trogden, 4834 Adenmoor Ave., Lakewood. Assisting Mrs. Trogden was her daughter, Mrs. Charles Youde.

The table was set amidst a flower theme of sweet peas and roses arranged in "parasol" fashion. Tributes to the bride-elect were placed in an inverted parasol.

* * * *

A MOTIF of yellow gladioli and silver bells, in keeping with the first day of spring, will feature an evening shower Thursday given by Mrs. Jerry V. Stinnet, future sister-in-law of Miss Powell, in the home of Mrs. Stinnett's mother, Mrs. E. O. Agner, 1801 Snowden Ave.

Favors will be parchment scrolls with names of the 30 guests entwined in tiny wedding rings. Gifts will be displayed in a flower-decorated white garden cart.

Bride-Elect Is Honoree

Barbara Friendson, who will become the bride of Fred H. Barnes on March 29, was feted at a prenuptial shower and luncheon given by Mmes. Roy A. Barnes, Glenn L. Barnes and Earl A. Barnes at the former's home, 3707 Gardenia Ave.

Bidden to the joyous affair were Mrs. Harry Friendson, mother of the bride-elect, Mrs. Edward Gustafason, Barbara's sister, and Mmes. L. A. Barnes, E. A. Bergan, Vest Kinder, Tom Kinder, Frank Barnes, Chester Crockett, Vincent Bailey, John Barnes, Burton Barnes, Charles Beaver, Martin Brauti, Earl Adams and Charles Barnes; and Miss Thelma Barnes.



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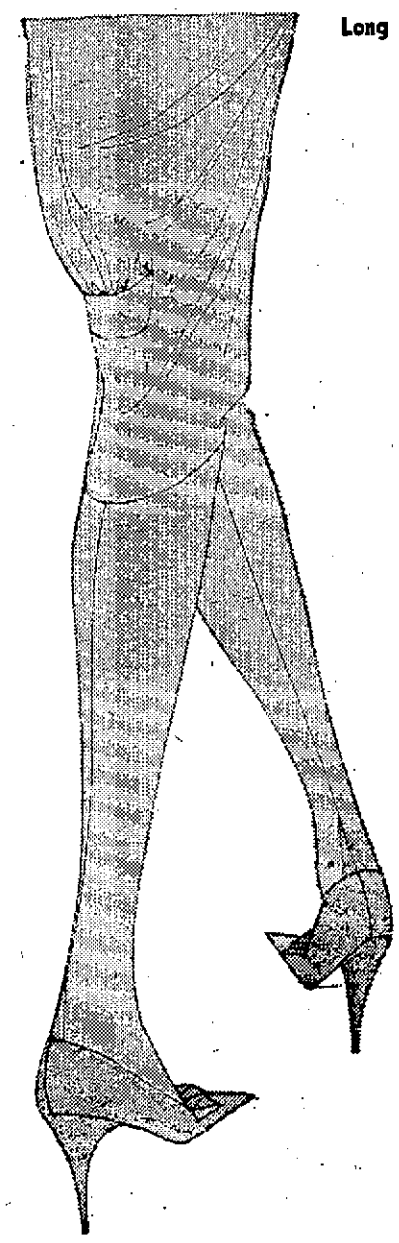
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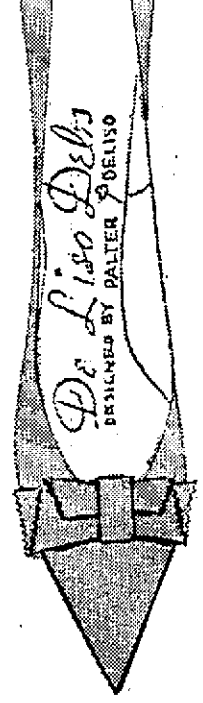
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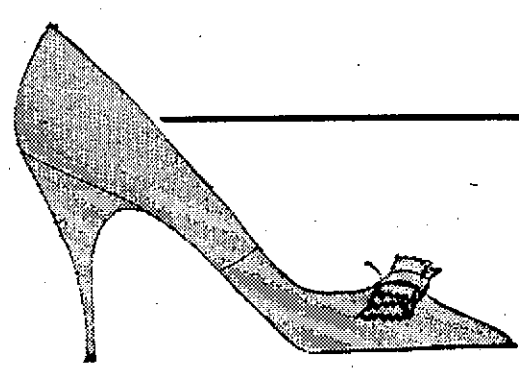
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Among Career Women

Unusual Story Told Altrusans

By ANNE GILCHRIST

An excellent guest speaker with an unusual story to tell added spice to the evening for Altrusa Club members at their meeting last Monday in the Lafayette Hotel. In addition there was the always exciting official business of electing new officers.

Named to the president's post was Louise Dixon and elected to serve with her were Teresa Parker, vice president; Kay Langan, recording secretary; Ethelyn Johnson, coresponding secretary; Isabel Bright, treasurer; and to the board of directors, Helen Mayfield, Betty Grobaty and Jo Ann Londeree.

Francoise Nielson, daughter-in-law of Geraldine Nielson, program chairman for Altrusa, was guest speaker. French by birth, and widely traveled, the speaker discussed various national customs and related her experiences. Most interesting part of her talk was her description of her position as governess to the children of the minister of finance of Lebanon and the ambassador to Portugal. She trained the children in western ways, which differ greatly from their own customs. In addition she modeled the apparel she was required to wear when she served in this unusual position.

Dental Assistants

Dr. Bruce Rushton, DDS, of Beverly Hills will be guest speaker at Monday night's dinner meeting of the Harbor Dental Assistants Society and will show his color film, "Cosmetic Reshaping of the Natural Teeth," which was first shown at the international dental congress in Rome.

The picture includes educational close-up scenes of actual work being performed. An added highlight of the evening will be preview presentation of clinics which Harbor District members will present at the Southern California State Dental Assistants convention April 14 in the Statler Hotel, Los Angeles.

Helen Tenkhoff, clinics chairman, has announced the following will compete for the Mark D. Miner award, presented to the most outstanding clinician, and the Marcia Sneden award, presented to the best new clinician: Evelyn Parsons, Ruth Roan, Beverly Ann Miller and Jeneal McClellan and Iris Bradshaw in a team presentation. Judges will be Drs. Frank Blair and Robert Calhoun, advisers to the society.

President Harriet Beadle will ask Chesna Duis to introduce the program.

Fete Careerist

Jean Kasper, popular past president of Desk and Derrick Club of Long Beach, who became the bride of Fred Brauns of Los Angeles Saturday, was the center of many pre-nuptial courtesies, including one given by Mrs. Leonard Brickson of Compton with co-hostess Mrs. R. H. Pellows. Bidden were former Desk and Derrick Club presidents and board members including Mmes. Dean Hook, Frances Walsh, Steven Hippick, Phillip J. Morrell, Bert H. Schafer, William Maier, L. Royce Donkle, M. Clark, Loran W. Swigert, R. Coolidge, Mark Corcoran, James R. Arnold, D. B. Engum, M. Irvine Strong, E. Henkle, Montie C. Hayes, Misses Freda Kirk, Ruth Jenkins, Georgia Donnelly, Marian Ramsauer, Virginia Culver, Edna Sellers, Helen Knickerbocker and Mildred Harrison.

R. R. Women

Los Angeles County members of the National Assn. of Railway Business Women will honor employers at the chapter's annual bosses night next Thursday in the Blossom Room of the Roosevelt Hotel, Hollywood. Dr. J. Wesley Robb, chairman of the department of religion at USC, will be guest speaker; his topic to be, "Human Values in Modern Society."



'SYMPHONY IN FASHIONS'

A theme of "Now and Then" will high light the 10th annual Woman's Music Club sponsored "Symphony in Fashions" at 1:30 p. m. March 28 in Ebell Auditorium. Mrs. Merton Betts Smith (left), who promoted the first WMC style show 10 years ago, shows the "now" in formal elegance, for the "then" attired Mmes. Leonard B. Payne, Elvert E. Hermon and R. L. Wilkinson. Mrs. Daniel B. Richmond (right) is chairman of the ways and means committee, and is coordinating show arrangements.



A SLICE OF HISTORY

An authentic fashion magazine, circa 1908, proves fascinating to Mrs. Ethel Willard Putnam, president of Woman's Music Club in 1910, and Mrs. William H. Crutcher, present leader, as they discuss plans for the club's fashion show March 28.

Mrs. Dalessi Opens Home for GOP Tea

A tea to encourage participation in the Republican Women's group which has recently adopted as area of operation Los Altos as well as Lakewood, attracted an over-flow gathering to the Los Altos home of Mrs. William Dalessi.

Basic piece of business was adoption of a new name for the organization now known as Los Altos Republican Women Federated. The motion was unanimously approved by a vote of the general membership. Mrs. Irwin Mozingo, president, said she felt the change in name would provide a broader base of activity for the group.

During the social hour, Fanny MacEnroe entertained the group with a humorous talk and Mrs. Russell Brougher, chairman of the County Central Committee for the 18th Congressional District, provided background organ music.

* * * *

INCLUDED AMONG the guests were various club presidents, Mrs. Patricia Gay of North Long Beach, Mrs. Bette Grobaty, precinct chairman for the 44th District, and Mrs. Don Reardon, Long Beach Council precinct chairman.

Honored guests also included Mrs. Blanche Ford Williams, organizational chairman for the state and Southern Division of Federation of Republican Women, and Mrs. Logan Goodknight, president of Long Beach Council and first vice president of Southern Division.

Invited to pour were Mmes. William S. Grant, Herbert R. Klocksiem, George Vermillion and Ira G. Batdorff.

WBA Luncheon

Mrs. Mae Potter and past presidents of Review No. 15, Woman's Benefit Assn. will be hostesses at a meeting Tuesday in Machinists Hall. A noon luncheon will be followed by a business session at 1 p.m. Visiting members are invited to attend.

To Name Delegate

Election of delegates to the Rebekah Assembly in Sacramento during May will highlight an 8 p.m. meeting Monday of Wide Awake Lodge at Machinists Hall. Stella Moore will preside, and Charlotte Van Roekel will be chairman of refreshments.

Meet for Sewing

The social and sewing club of Anna Etheridge Tent No. 58, Daughters of Union Veterans, will meet Monday at 11 a.m. with Mabel Walroth, 337 Cedar Ave. Laura Kern is chairman.

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The prettiest thing that could happen to your new Spring costume from Irene's is to top it off with a hat from our smart new collection . . . from $12.50.
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Nothing lovelier for your many afternoon-and-on occasions than this two-way chemise . . . paved shoulder to hem with linen, lace and embroidery. Wear free as air in back or waisted with pass-through satin belt.
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Free Parking Seventh and Pacific

Fashion Event Set March 28 by Music Club

Styles in clothing, like other practical arts, are influenced by the spirit of the times. With this as keynote, Woman's Music Club will use a theme of "Now and Then" in presenting their 10th annual "Symphony in Fashions" at 1:30 p. m. March 28 in Ebell Auditorium.

Proceeds from the annual event will benefit the Young Artists Contest fund of the organization. Reservations are open to the public and may be made with Mrs. Cyril Ball, 2225 Pine Ave.; Mrs. W. B. Senter, 3109 Mariquita St., or at the door the day of the performance.

In keeping with Music Club's golden anniversary year, a tableau of past presidents will show the ebb and flow of styles through 50 successful years of club life preceding the pageantry of modern fashions with Wilma Hastings as commentator.

Michael Mullin, pianist and a former winner in the Young Artists contest, will provide a musical program. Following the show, tea will be served in the patio with Ada Roper Harris featured in incidental piano music. Door awards will be presented.

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DYED Squirrel
Soft and silky as a gentle spring breeze . . .
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SEVEN ELEVEN PINE AVENUE
ESTABLISHED IN LONG BEACH 41 YEARS



WILL SAY VOWS IN JUNE

Of interest to her friends in Long Beach is the engagement and forthcoming wedding June 10 in Mission Inn Chapel, Riverside, of Mrs. Lucinda Kalmbach, formerly of Long Beach and now of Palm Springs, and Herbert J. Carpenter, retired businessman, of Palm Springs. They will reside in Franconia, N. H., where Carpenter has a summer home. Mrs. Kalmbach was well known in fashion circles here.



—Nola Brooks Studio
Ann Artman

Ann Artman Wins Signal UCLA Honor

Ann Artman, a 1955 Wilson High School graduate, has been chosen the Panhellenic Girl of the Year at UCLA. Given for the first time this year, the award will become a part of Greek Week activities at the university each spring.

On an application submitted by Kappa Kappa Gamma fraternity, Ann was one of ten finalists chosen from a group of 40 girls, then was interviewed by Nola Stark Cavette, dean of women, and by other deans and campus personalities before being chosen for the highest honor.

She has taken part in numerous UCLA activities and is one of five candidates for Southern Campus Yearbook Queen to be named when the yearbook is published this spring.

At Wilson High School Ann was yell leader for two years and held student body offices. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William V. Artman, 4426 E. 6th St.

Lakewood Center Outdoor Show

The annual Lakewood Center Outdoor Fashion Show will be staged at 11 a.m. Friday, March 21, at the Mall in front of the May Co. Lakewood and is open to the public without charge. Every type of spring clothing from sportswear to formal attire will be shown by the fashion stores at Lakewood Center. Theme of the show is "Spring Fashion Premiere."

Mu Phi Epsilon

The life of Ernest Bloch will be reviewed when Long Beach Alumnae Chapter of Mu Epsilon meets at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Betsy Lester, 5654 Lime Ave. Mrs. Margaret Forsythe will be co-hostess. Cello solos by Bloch will be played by Mrs. Helen Johnston.

Superfluous Hair
Scientifically and permanently Removed
Laura Scott Fries, R. E.
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BEAUTY ROOMS
Consultation without charge
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Anniversary Pair Feted at Dinner

On Valentine's Day, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Washburn, 140 Lime Ave., celebrated their 55th wedding anniversary. The senior-weds were married in Iowa on Feb. 14, 1903.

Active members of the Texas Society, the couple was especially honored at the society's recent dinner meeting conducted at Machinists Hall. In recognition of their anniversary, Mrs. A. L. McLaurine, president, presented them with gifts and in addition crowned Mrs. Washburn queen for the day.

Long active in club and lodge affairs, Mrs. Washburn was the first president of the Rebecca Assembly in Iowa, serving in that office in 1905. She is a past high priestess of Calvary White Shrine No. 25.

Days of Forty-Niners

LONG BEACH STATE COLLEGE EVENTS

by PLACER MINER

Although there are other events on the activities calendar at Long Beach State in the week coming up, we would like to devote most of this column to a happening that sounds like one of the most interesting to hit campus for quite a while.

Tuesday has been designated International Day at Long Beach State, and to point up the significance of the program which commemorates the occasion, all classes will be dismissed for two hours.

Reason for International Day is two-fold: to foster an understanding and appreciation of the contributions of other cultural backgrounds, and to introduce native American Forty-Niners to students from other lands who are in classes with them.

The quad near the cafeteria, transformed into something entirely different than its usual daily setting, will feature booths of different countries, each manned by an international student in native garb, and scene of entertainment which will occupy a good part of the two-hour period.

After a short introduction, with foreign student adviser Norma Brandel extending the college's official welcome, members of the East-West Club will lead off the program with dances of Korea and the Philippines, sandwiched around an exhibition of Kendo (Japanese fencing).

★ ★ ★

NEXT LONG BEACH STATE MUSIC STUDENTS take over with waltzes from Old Vienna plus the honest-to-goodness oom-pah-pah's of a little German band.

On to Boots-and-Bustles, college folk and square dance group, and a demonstration of native dances of Austria, Macedonia, Latin America, Israeli, and Serbia, after which a 60-voice college chorus continues the around-the-world atmosphere with songs of England, Vienna, Italy, and, finally, the U. S. A.

The program will end on a familiar note as some LBSC bandsmen pick up the tempo with Dixieland Jazz.

At the same time, those in attendance will be selecting the most attractive booth and exhibit, with first, second, and third place trophies plus individual awards going to the winners.

Climaxing the day's activities will be a Chinese cuisine dinner in the Soroptimist House at 6:30 p.m. The awards mentioned above will be presented, and guests will hear Mrs. Alexis Jacoubowsky, California president of the American Association of the United Nations, describe an international educational project in nearby Mexico.

Julie Cummins is International Day program chairman; from the looks of the schedule, she has been busy lately.

★ ★ ★

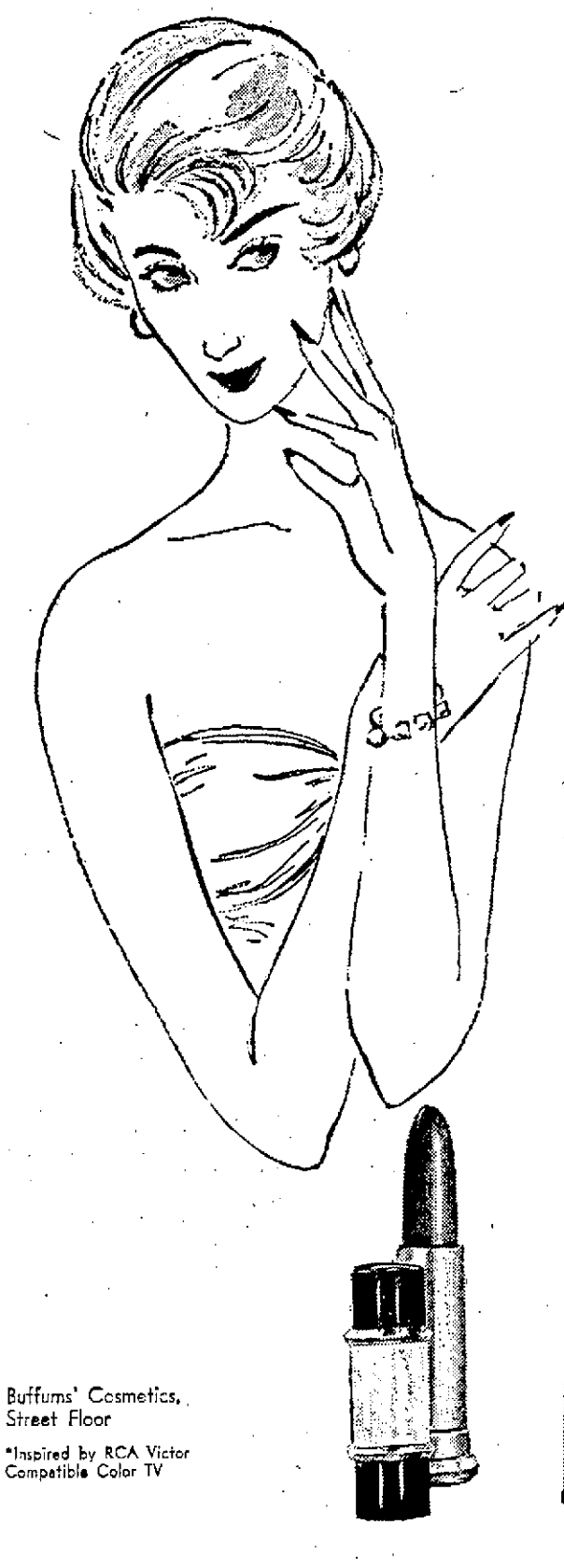
JANET MATSON, NATIONAL FIELD SECRETARY of Alpha Phi Sorority, was on hand a week ago as 14 pledges were initiated at a banquet at the Assistance League clubhouse. Alpha Phi's are planning a theater party after next Saturday's performance of "The Lady's Not For Burning," with 40 couples expected to attend.

Next Thursday at 3 p.m. in lecture hall 100, ACE (Association of Childhood Education Jr.) sponsors Helen Heffernan, chief of the Bureau of Elementary Education, in an address, "The Challenge of Teaching." The meeting is open, and students interested in elementary teaching are invited.

Also scheduled during the week are doings of the Omega Alpha Delta, Pi Lambda Theta, and an Inter-Fraternity Council-Panhellenic Reception.

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the Newest . . . Truest . . . Red
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The newest, truest red for spring bursts into fame in Compatible Red.* Wear it day in . . . night out . . . it's so excitingly different you just can't see your lips in any other color! Yours in that wonderful Coty "24" lipstick with the 'alive' color that stays on even when you take the lipstick off for 24 hour beauty.

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Both only $2
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• *Mr. John* • *Emme* • *Chanda* • *Laddie Northridge*

Breathtakingly beautiful hats—each proudly bearing the label of a world famous creator—to add the finishing touch to your spring fashions! Magnificent new saucy-shapes, chemise shapes, face-flattering turbans, back-tilted brims in ravishing colors, textures and trims. Choose yours now from Buffums' thrilling collection of top designer millinery. . . . **$50 to $100**

Buffums' Fashion Millinery, Third Floor

Buffums' Store Hours: 9:30 A. M. to 5:30 P. M. Fridays: 12 Noon to 9 P. M.

Golden Anniversary Tribute Today for Long Beach Pair

Friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. James H. Estes will gather at the couple's 204 Argonne Ave. home from 2 to 7 o'clock today to congratulate them on their 50th year of marriage.

The pair recited vows March 9, 1908 in Pendleton, Ore. Mr. Estes operated his own real estate and insurance business there before coming to California in 1924. They established their first home in Lynwood where he developed the Modjeska Park tract and later the Vetter Park tract. His Long Beach business ventures included the design and building of the Tee Pee Barbecue in 1927. Located in budding Belmont Shore, it became the first drive-in establishment in the Long Beach area.

They are parents of three children, James Harold Estes Jr. of San Diego, W. Wayne Estes of Menlo Park, and Mrs. Martin A. Schutz of Portland, Ore. They have three grandchildren.



Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Estes

Why Grow Old?

Have Physical Exam Now, Prevent Woe

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

Most people have to earn good health just as they do any other blessing. Some lucky folks are born with constitutions which seem to be able to take any amount of abuse. However, sooner or later even these show signs of wear and tear.

* * * *

HUMAN BEINGS are stoic, and this is all to the good unless it causes them to overlook symptoms they may have. It is not neurotic to investigate any unusual symptoms you may have. These may mean nothing, or they could be little warnings that your body is giving you.

Treatment and a routine planned especially for you by a competent doctor often can protect you from future difficulty and certainly can make your later years healthier and more enjoyable. Take stock of yourself. Have you any symptoms which are new to you even though they may not be extremely annoying? If so, check on them. Even better, do not wait for them. Have your yearly or semi-yearly examination.

* * * *

EVEN IN nutrition, the preventive idea prevails. It has been found that the average man and woman of 65 is iron-poor, calcium-poor and protein-poor. By giving special attention to diet and building up these foods before that age, you can add a plus to your life.

Our life expectancy is increasing constantly. With the privilege of living longer comes the responsibility of taking good health with you into later years. We owe this first to ourselves and then to those who love us.

* * * *

This feature appears daily in the Press-Telegram.

Worry Clinic

The 'Only Child' Is Often Introverted

By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE

Case X353: Harry B., age 23 is a shy college graduate.

"Dr. Crane, I must be an introvert," he began, "for I am sort of the lone wolf type.

"I enjoy reading but am ill at ease around people, especially if they are young women.

"Maybe my friends don't realize that, for I try to cover up the fact and they have told me they think I am dictatorial and opinionated.

"But eligible young women scare me, although I'd like to be popular and ultimately fall in love and marry.

"What can I do to get over my self-consciousness and feel at ease around the opposite sex?"

* * * *

MANY "ONLY" children, as Harry has been, lack a lifelong contact with girls, so they don't understand the female sex.

And the same thing often is true of an only girl, who has no brothers and who has spent her time at a girls' boarding school and a women's college.

So such men and women, even after they have won college diplomas and may have been graduated "summa cum laude," still feel socially nervous and uncertain when in company of a member of the opposite sex.

One of the quickest ways to get on a casual, friendly plane, is to analyze your companion quickly for a virtue or merit and then phrase a compliment thereon.

Meanwhile, Harry should try to keep the emphasis on "her" instead of "me."

This seems easy but a lot of college graduates try to strut their stuff and show off their own importance, partly to attract attention.

This is peacock stuff, but it is so commonplace that it constitutes one of the greatest causes for failure to win friends and sweethearts.

"When I get a date with Tom," said one of my Northwestern coeds at Evanston, "he spends the whole evening telling about his exploits on the football field.

"Why, nobody else ever gets a chance to say a word! He is the most conceited boy I have ever met."

* * * *

ACTUALLY, Tom was fond of this coed, but he didn't know how to carry on a conversation or place the stress on "her" instead of himself.

So he entered into a monologue during his date with her.

"I can't stand that girl," said one of my men students at Northwestern, "for she talks about nothing else than herself and her trips to Europe and her father's high salary and ritzy cars, etc."

Well, this girl talked about such things, vaguely hoping they would impress her escort with her importance.

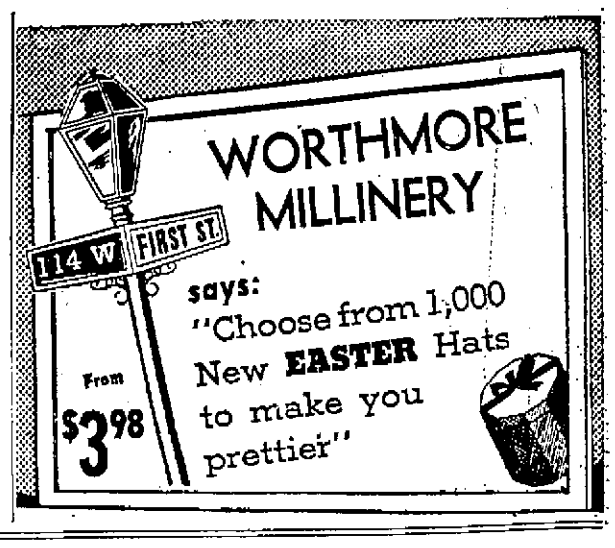
And the reason she wanted to appear more important was the fact she hoped he would ask her for a second date.

Subconsciously, young people absorb the old adage that we like to number distinguished people among our friends.

"If I can appear important," this coed thus subconsciously reasoned, "then he will want me for his friend."

Alas, this adage backfires because there is another and stronger axiom of phychology which says:

"I'm far more interested in ME than in YOU, so please talk about ME and in complimentary terms."



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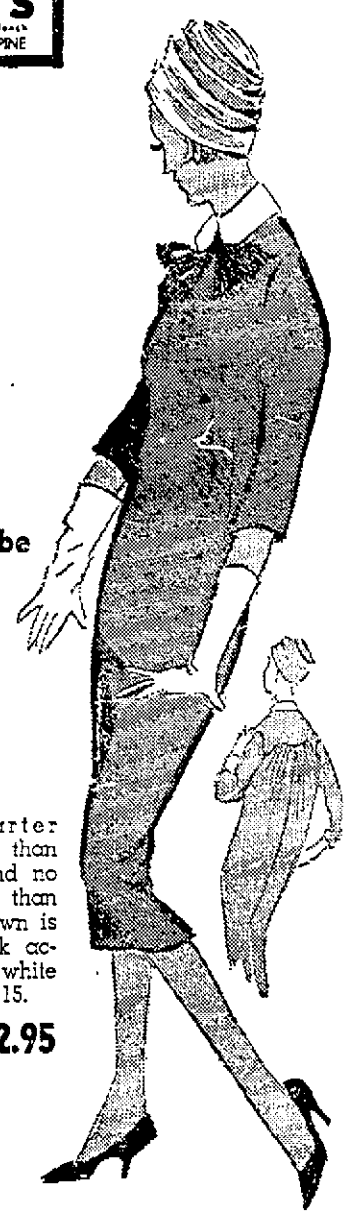
Walker's
DOWNTOWN at 4TH and PINE

it wouldn't be easter . . . without a NAVY CHEMISE

There's no smarter spring color than NAVY . . . and no newer silhouette than the chemise. Shown is a pure navy silk accented with a white collar. Sizes 7 to 15.

22.95

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it's the chemise cloche

The deepest . . . the newest to wear with the newest chemise dresses. They echo the roar of the twenties! Hat sketched is crisp white straw and chiffon.

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Walker's
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3-Day Special

haircut with lustrous lanolin wave

reg. 20.00 ..... 11.50

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does not include lotion for bleached or tinted hair.



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Stylist prices slightly higher

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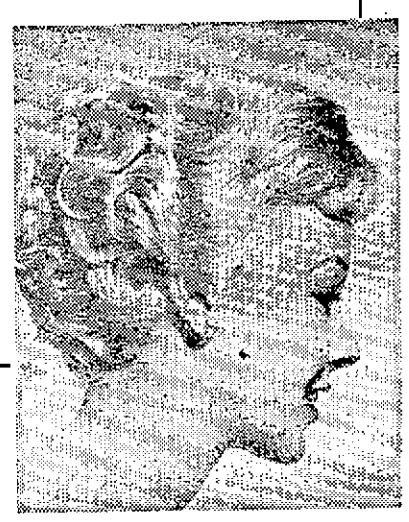
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Buffums'

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"Rondi" for day or evening!

The chic rounded look approved by fashion — forward-moving in front, like a soft fold of silken fabric, side waves continuing the rounded effect, while the back becomes a cap of lightly upward-dancing curls! Blithe and gay in effect!

"Rondi" Cut . . . $2 to $3
Shampoo and Set . . . from 3.50
Stylist Permanent . . . from $15

"Rondi" could be the coiffure for YOU . . . make an appointment with your favorite stylist—

Mr. Larry Mr. Frederick Mr. Mario
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. . . then, for the added glamor touch — why not a manicure, a pedicure, and a beautifying facial!

Buffums' Beauty Studio, Fifth Floor

Phone HE 6-9841 for your appointment

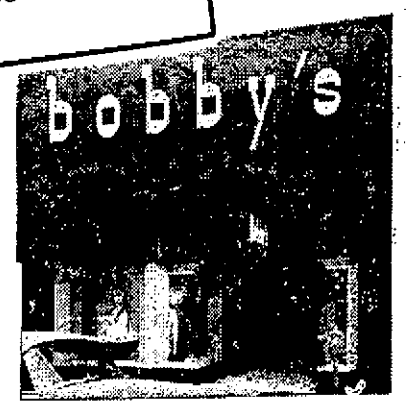


again and again . . .

Independent Press-Telegram

ADVERTISING PAYS OFF!

From this 3-col.x 8-inch advertisement, which ran exclusively in the Independent and Press-Telegram, 874 teenage girls visited Bobby's the following Saturday. Within 90 days after this initial advertisement, more than 3,000 girls registered in the club and account for substantial increases in new sales and charge accounts!



Yes, just one more reason why merchants advertise and keep advertising in the Independent and Press-Telegram. If your business could stand a shot in the arm, Mr. Merchant, let the Independent, Press-Telegram's effective coverage produce results for you!

Independent Press-Telegram

Phone Display Advertising, HE 5-1161 for the services of a professional ad man



ICELANDIC THEME FOR GOP TEA

Lakewood Federation of Republican Women will entertain from 1 to 4 p. m. Friday with a membership tea in the home of Mrs. James K. McCall, 4338 Blackthorne Ave. (left). An Icelandic theme is planned, arranged by Mrs. Robert Cooper (second from right), a native of Iceland who, with several friends from that country, will wear native costumes and show fabrics and art objects from Iceland. Mrs. Pryce W. Smith, vice president (right), and Mrs. Lyle Gardner, hospitality chairman (second from left), will be assisted by executive board members in welcoming members and guests.—(Staff.)

Your Baby & Mine

Child Who Whines Often Frustrated

By MYRTLE MEYER ELDRED

The child who whines often is the frustrated child. Too much frustration leads to that attitude of hopelessness which in turn inspires whining. It is a hopeless sort of emotion which indicates the child is beaten before he starts.

Mrs. L. D. wonders why her 23-pound, well-fed, 13-month-old child whines so much. A perusal of her diet shows that she is well-fed and has her vitamins in addition. She sleeps well at night and has a two-hour nap in the daytime. "But she whines an awful lot," writes her mother. "She can say Mama and Dada, but when she wants something she points and whines. As soon as her Dad comes home she whines. If you deny her something she whines. Is this a 'stage' she is going through? Am I doing something wrong?"

* * * *

ONE CAN only guess that you do not give her enough personal attention. Just holding her, talking to her, reading nursery rhymes, singing to her, might satisfy this craving she has for notice. The whining seems to be her best way to get it. But since you don't want her to develop that tendency, try to supply the notice she needs so she does not have to get it in this disagreeable way.

Perhaps, too, she needs more opportunity for physical exercise, a place to creep, a place to climb, more freedom to play with the objects she sees. It is quite possible to imagine a child of this age lifted in and out of a high chair, crib or playpen and with little or no freedom to roam about on her own and "get into" things which appeal to her. You have to choose the time for this free roaming — but, again, it may be what she needs.

* * * *

MRS. H. J. C., I'd give the 4-year-old a chance to rest for one hour in daytime and then at the end of that time take him up. Children do outgrow their tendency to nap, but they need a quiet, rest period just the same. One hour is enough.

Make a game with the children of picking up their toys. Call them elves picking up leaves; or just a "Papa and Mama" tidying up after the day's play — anything to harness their interest. Go along with them, timing their activity by offering some slight reward for the first one through.

Dear Abby

Tie Knot, Even in Cast!

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: I was all set to get married four weeks from today.

My girl and I went skiing and I broke my leg. It is in a cast. The invitations are out for a church wedding and everything is all set. I want to postpone the wedding until I get this cast off but my girl says NO. Don't you think I would look like an idiot walking down the aisle with this cast on my leg? Be honest!—ON CRUTCHES.



ABBY

DEAR ON: If your girl wants to be married on schedule, don't let a little thing like a plaster of Paris cast come between you. LIMP A LITTLE!

* * * *

DEAR ABBY: The smartest guy I ever heard of was the one you wrote about in your column saying he refused to buy a television set. Once we were a very happy family with two kids. Then we got a television set. I am now lonely. Nobody talks to me any more. Nobody wants to leave the house because he is afraid he'll miss a program on TV. The wife sits up to watch the late late shows and is tired and grouchy the next day. Please print this because the wife reads your column (during commercials) and tell me if I have a right to go to the corner saloon for company?—SICK OF TV.

DEAR SICK: Stay home. You'll only run into the same TV programs at the saloon.

* * * *

DEAR ABBY: I am 15 years old — married, divorced and pregnant. I married this kid for spite because the boy I really love joined the Marine Corps instead of marrying me. The divorce will be final in June and the baby is due in August. My folks are trying to get me to stick with my husband but I have no love for him. The boy in the service won't answer my letters but I know when I am fully divorced he will take me back, baby and all, because he once said he will always love me and no one else. Am I doing right? —STUBBORN.

DEAR STUBBORN (and you certainly are): Cool off long enough to have this baby while you still have a MRS. in front of your name. If you channeled some of that energy toward making a success of your marriage (this one), you probably would be a good wife.

CONFIDENTIAL TO SHARON: Your second mistake was telling him about your first mistake. Silly girl!

* * * *

DEAR ABBY: I believe in paying our children for doing odd jobs like washing the car, or washing the kitchen walls and ceilings and cleaning out the garage or basement. My husband says it is nuts. Who's right?—MA.

DEAR MA: If you would hire others to do this work, why not pay the children?

* * * *

IF YOU have a problem, write to Abigail Van Buren in care of this paper. She will be glad to answer your letter. For a personal reply, please enclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

* * * *

(This feature appears daily in the Independent.)

AVOID THE RUSH
DRY CLEAN NOW
FOR EASTER
PETRI CLEANERS

Vari-ettes Set Show Wednesday

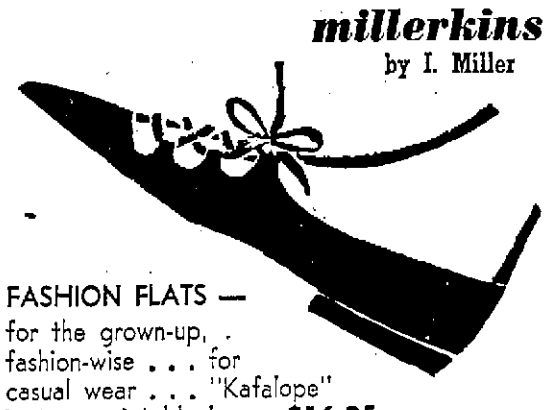
Vari-ettes will entertain with a spring fashion show at 8 p. m. Wednesday in Long Beach Rod and Gun Clubhouse, 3333 Pacific Ave., with the public welcome.

Spring ensembles will be shown by member-models, Mmes. Earl McArthur, Ralph Bishop, Frank Mauricio, Fred Schiel, Cliff Harrison and Don Schennum. Tickets will be available at the door.

Proceeds will benefit Exceptional Children's Foundation.

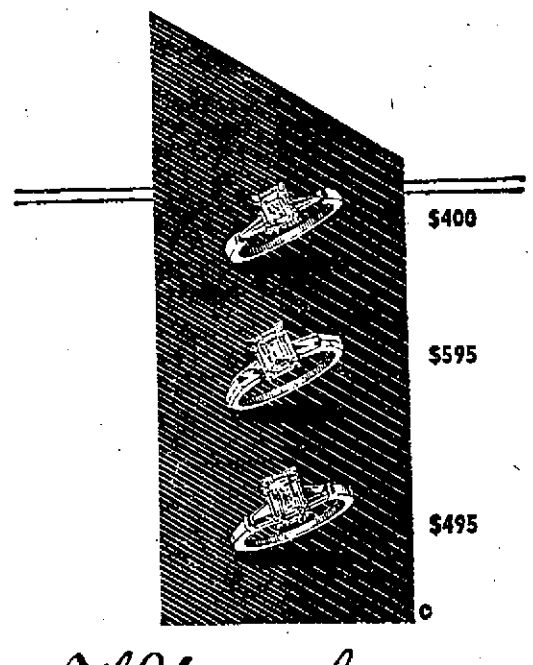
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GUILD HOUSE

millerkins
by I. Miller



FASHION FLATS — for the grown-up, fashion-wise . . . for casual wear . . . "Kafalope" in tan or jet black . . . $16.95

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OPEN FRIDAY 10 a.m. - 9 p.m.
PARK FREE NEXT DOOR



The Vogue is for Emerald Cuts

for the cool, calculated beauty of the emerald cut diamond has a fascination for those who like to be different. Tailored, streamlined and impressive, it is like limpid water in its quiet beauty - is at its best in a plain setting on a hand of character.

Prices include Federal tax Charge or budget
Illustrations slightly enlarged
12 MONTHS TO PAY WITHOUT EXTRA CHARGE

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FREE Park & Shop CUSTOMER PARKING
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LONGEST ESTABLISHED In Downtown Long Beach
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LAKEWOOD

this week only—
free revlon beauty lessons
teach you how much prettier you can be



GLADYS OF REVLON MAKES THIS PROMISE:

"You can make the woman in your mirror the woman you want to be."

Come in now for a beauty personalysis by Gladys Hendricks, Revlon consultant. You'll be amazed at the difference in your appearance when you apply makeup professionally. There is so much technique to the choice and use of cosmetics, and Gladys of Revlon is not only a talented artist, but a trained expert in resolving facial flaws. Put yourself in her capable hands and learn the magic of makeup—the perfect curve of a lip, the radiant blush of rouge, the translucency of smoothly applied foundation, the charming arc of brow and lash, the subtle hint of eye-shadow. Avail yourself today of this fabulous beauty opportunity—at absolutely no charge, as a gift from Revlon.

Gladys of Revlon will be at our cosmetic counter from Monday, March 17th, through Friday, March 21st.



revlon's touch-and-glow liquid makeup
Gives your face the loveliest glow it will ever know. Never masky, never caky, never clogging—and blended with Revlon's own lanolite to beauty-treat your skin. 8 "candlelight" colors. 1.35*, 1.85*

revlon's new liquid rouge
One precious, glowing drop and instantly you're prettier, younger, more radiant than you've ever dreamed. Never cakes, blotches, streaks. Charming purse-sized flacon. 1.25*

revlon's futurama lipstick case
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Children's Benefit League to Have Anniversary Tea

Children's Benefit League will celebrate its tenth anniversary with a fashionable tea Tuesday at the home of Mrs. William R. Crail, 5630 El Parque from 2 until 4 p. m.

League founders will be particularly honored as members meet together to reaffirm their belief in league aims and purposes and to acquaint their guests of the day and prospective members with the league's record of community service. Mrs. Laban Brewer is chairman of the day with her cochairmen Mrs. Fred Gosch and Mrs. Lloyd Ford.

Jonquils and Dutch iris will be used as floral motif to further the "Breath of Spring" decorations theme of the day. Assisting hostesses, members of the board, will be Mmes. Ray Hosier, E. O. Bemis, Francis J. Kerr, Arthur E. Ellery, William J. Gillis, Robert Hartt, Erwin C. Faber, Everett L. Miller, Irving Koppel, George Watts, Claude Simpson, Bruce Mitchell, Clifton Halliday, Robert D. Hesley, Merrill Austin, Laurence Chaffee and Henry E. Haberman.

Writers Set Reciprocity

Long Beach Writers Club will entertain with a reciprocity party from 1-4 p.m. Thursday in the Catalina Room of Morgan Hall, announces Mrs. Don Billings, president.

The party will follow a birthday theme marking the 19th anniversary of the organization.

Mrs. Ila Limerick, guest speaker, will be presented by Mrs. Helen Vind Ervin, and Mrs. Olive Spencer, charter member, will give an historical account of the club.

The hospitality committee includes Miss Helen Johnson, chairman, and Mmes. Mary Campbell, Nelle Scott, Laura Knapp, Goldie Harper and Betty Washlake.

The usual morning sessions will precede the tea with Miss Olive Breed conducting the poetry section and Mrs. Elsie Leslie in charge of the prose session with readings by Mesdames Alma Elliott, Helen Gillum and Laura Fleissig.

World War Widows

Mrs. Florence Gale will conduct a meeting of Long Beach Chapter, Widows of World War I, at 6:45 p. m. Monday in Veterans Memorial Building. All widows of World War I are invited.

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Miss Thiesse Is New Bride

Italian raw silk, patterned on princess lines with exquisite attention to details, fashioned the elaborate wedding gown worn by Beverly Caroline Thiesse when she exchanged nuptial vows and rings with Dennis Cormack in First Brethren Church.

As the bride walked to the altar, light glistened from her pearl halo crown and sparkled from the iridescent sequins and seed pearls adorning the lace applique at the neck and the hip detail of tucks. A huge sash bow rested low on the back of the voluminous skirt above a cathedral train. A white orchid nestled in white roses and stephanotis to form the bridal bouquet.

The daughter of Mrs. Bertha Thiesse, 5364 Appian Way E., and Carl Thiesse of Porterville asked her twin sister, Bevelyn, to be her maid of honor, and another sister, Mrs. Paul Garrison to join Joann Vollmer and Beverly Eddy as bridesmaids.

Their gowns and that of flower girl Debora Sanders, with fitted bodices and full skirts repeated the styling of the bride's dress. Bevelyn, in iridescent rose taffeta, and the bridesmaids in iridescent Roman Blue taffeta, carried bouquets of American Beauty roses.

Lawrence Thornquist was best man for the bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Cormack, 3108 E. 3rd St. Jerry Heath, Lee Anderson and Paul Garrison seated the 150 guests as they arrived for the 8 p. m. ceremony. Donald Sanders carried the wedding rings to the altar.

After cutting a towering tiered wedding cake and receiving congratulations at a church reception, the couple left for a honeymoon in San Francisco.

Both young persons are graduates of Wilson High School. She continued her education at Long Beach State College and he studied at Long Beach City College. He has signed with the Cleveland Indians baseball organization and the newlyweds will reside temporarily in Long Beach until they leave for Daytona Beach where he will participate in spring training until further assignment.



—Coleman Photo
"Mrs. Dennis Cormack

Jewish Ladies to Gather

National Council of Jewish Women, Inc., Long Beach Section, will meet Tuesday at the Huddle Heidelberg, 4200 Lakewood Blvd., at noon. There will be a pre-luncheon roundtable discussion group at 11 o'clock at which time various phases of Council's local program will be discussed.

After the business meeting Mrs. Morris Freedland, program chairman, will introduce Richard Zweig of the Reading Guidance Cinic of Long Beach. For the past several months Mr. Zweig has been working closely with the County Probation Bureau on a study relating to the causes of "The Problem Child." Mrs. Alvin Levin is in charge of reservations.

Mrs. Max Coonen, president of the local section, was hostess at the first of a series of Vanishing Teas planned as fun and fund-raising events for Council members. Guests at her home recently were members of her board who will each hostess a similar gathering in her own home. All funds collected will be used for projects of the National Council of Jewish Women on a local, national and international level.

EMPTY ROOMS FILL FAST through Rent Ads. Dial HE 2-5959 for an adwriter.

Monday Event

Nazareth Shrine Social Club will have a St. Patrick's day covered dish luncheon Monday noon at its new meeting place, Hard of Hearing Clubhouse, 124 W. 14th St. Mrs. Ellen B. Oyaas will preside.

Sylvia Garrety, chairman, will be assisted by Elsie MacGregor, Mabel Webb, Eretha Harris and Gladys Jordan.

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Workers at Goodwill to Be Feted

Handwritten invitations sporting shamrock-decorated tophats have been given every feminine employe of the Goodwill Industries plant in Long Beach bidding them to a get-acquainted luncheon Tuesday noon.

The special event is sponsored by the Woman's Auxiliary to Goodwill Industries as the first step toward extending the group's employe welfare program on a person-to-person basis, according to Mrs. Stephen R. Hemmi, auxiliary president. Executive board members will hostess the luncheon in the plant cafeteria.

Speaking of the special needs of women workers at Goodwill, Mrs. Hemmi said, "The majority are handicapped, because Goodwill's purpose is to serve the handicapped, but in many cases our women are also alone. We feel that frequently their greatest need is for understanding and sympathy from another woman, especially in times of illness, sorrow, or other trouble.

"This is a chance for auxiliary members and workers to start to know each other so that this understanding and sympathy can be available when the need arises."

Details of the party are being worked out in secret by the board so that it will be a complete surprise to the guests.

Dinner Dance at Post Tonight

Fort MacArthur officers' annual "wearing of the green" St. Patrick's Day dinner-dance will be this evening at the Officers' Club.

Featured on the menu at the informal affair will be an old fashioned corned beef and cabbage dinner, according to Capt. Louie H. Trim, club officer.

Dinner is at 5 p.m., with dancing from 8:30 until 11:30 p.m.

In the Long Beach Area

Susan's Window Shopping



"CHEMISE" IS THE song of spring. Latest "chorus" —this two piece rayon linen suit with straight line skirt (link with yesteryear) and jacket belted low on the hip (new as April, May, June . . .). Available locally in grey or beige check jacket with plain skirt. Priced at just under $15.

For the name of the store showing this style, phone Susan at HEmlock 5-1161, Ext. 249, from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. Monday through Friday, or write Susan, Dept. A, Independent, Press-Telegram, enclosing a self-addressed stamped envelope.

Look Who's Dancing . . .

Calendar for parties at Call's Fine Arts Center, 3720 Long Beach Blvd.

March 17

4:30—First Season Silver Medalists.

5:30—First Season Gold Medalists.

6:30—Second Season Bronze Medalists.

8:00—Senior Dons and Debs of North Long Beach, "Harmony Hop," sports dress. Patronesses, Mmes. Ernst Marcham, Howard Hutton; chariman, Mrs. Ray Clark.

March 18

4:30—Freshman Beaux and Belles, "Rhythm Rhapsody," sport dress, Patroness, Mrs. Gordon Grime; chairman, Mrs. Elmer L. King.

6:15—Sophomore Beaux and Belles, "Dixie-Land Jive," sport dress. Patroness, Mrs. Jenks Werner; chairman, Mrs. James Campbell.

8:00—Junior Beaux and Belles, "Rock and Roll Romp," sport dress. Patroness, Mrs. Bud Wilson; chairman, Mrs. Mel Duncan.

March 19

4:30—Freshman Jubilaires, "Syncopated Stomp," sport dress. Patroness, Mrs. Norman D. Halverson; chairman, Mrs. William C. Knox.

6:15—Sophomore Jubilaires, "Syncopated Stomp," sport dress. Patroness, Mrs. Marion L. Cook; chairman, Mrs. Lloyd E. Peterson.

8:00—Junior Jubilaires, "Syncopated Stomp," sport dress. Patroness, Mrs. J. A. Walker; chairman, Mrs. Phyllis J. Rodsater.

March 20

4:30—Freshman Dons and Debs of South Lakewood, "Platter Spin," sport dress. Patroness, Mrs. Arthur Gard; chairman, Mrs. Harry W. Thein.

6:15—Sophomore Dons and Debs of South Lakewood, "Platter Spin," sport dress. Patroness, Mrs. Neal Dundas; chairman, Mrs. Frank O'Flynn.

8:00—Junior Dons and Debs of South Lakewood, "Platter Spin," sport dress. Patroness, Mrs. Kenneth Myers; chairman, Mrs. George Watts.

March 21

4:30—Freshman Hi-Steppers, "Platter Parade," sport dress. Patroness, Mrs. Clyde N. Moore; chairman, Mrs. Leonard Wiedrick.

6:15—Sophomore Hi-Steppers, "Platter Parade," sport dress. Patroness, Mrs. J. R. Moore; chairman, Mrs. Paul Comings.

8:00—Hi-Steppers, "Platter Parade," sport dress. Patronesses, Mmes. Fred Specker, Gerald McIntire; chairman, Mrs. Lawrence Sherer.

March 22

2:30—Jeans and Janes, "Do-Si-Do," western dress. Patroness, Mrs. Gerhard Kohn; chairman, Mrs. Robert Saley.

4:15—Freshman Rhythm Steppers, "Shamrock Shag," sport dress; chairman, Mrs. Ree Maxwell.

6:00—Junior Rhythm Steppers, "Shamrock Shag," sport dress. Patroness, Mrs. LeRoy Niles; chairman, Mrs. Earl Sinclair.

8:00—Ten Teens, "Pivot and Spin," sport dress. Patrons, Messrs. and Mmes. Arthur Boyd, Roy Mitchell; chairmen, Dr. and Mrs. Arthur H. Buell.

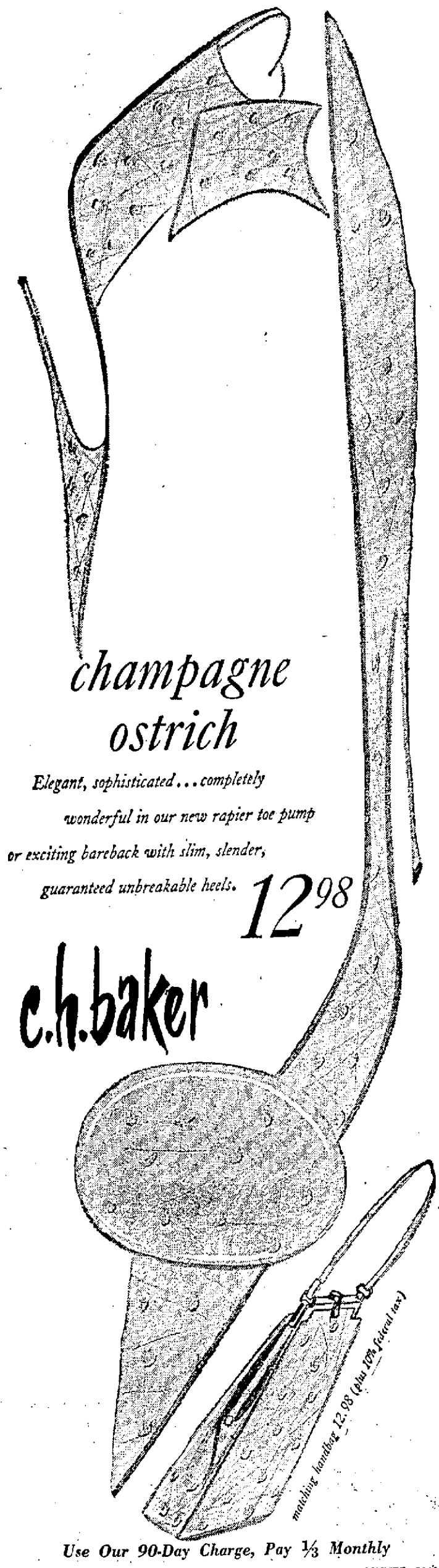
Thursday Luncheon

Ladies Auxiliary of the Long Beach Fire Dept. will meet for potluck luncheon and business session at 11 a. m. Thursday in the Firemen's Clubhouse. Mrs. Elved Rowlands will preside.

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Mrs. Edward Gray

Mrs. Gray Is Phi Mu President

Mrs. Edward Gray recently accepted the presidency of Long Beach Phi Mu Alumnae, succeeding Mrs. James Frame to the post.

A native Californian, Mrs. Gray majored in Latin at UCLA where she received both her B.A. and M.A. degrees. She started teaching in 1949 at Marlborough School for Girls in Los Angeles and in 1951 became a teacher in the Los Angeles City school system. Currently she is teaching Latin at Gardena High School.

In the summer of 1956, Mrs. Gray received a Fullbright Grant to study at the American Academy in Rome. Following the eight-week course she traveled in Switzerland, France and England.

At present she is state chairman of the California Junior Classical League, an organization composed of high school Latin clubs.

She makes her home in Gardena with her husband and 4-year-old son, Larry.



Mrs. Kenneth Cummings

Dianas Club Seats Slate

Installed as president of Dianas Club in a recent ceremony at Captain's Inn was Mrs. Kenneth Cummings. She succeeds Mrs. Ted Rosner.

Other new board members are Mrs. C. V. Brent, vice president; Mrs. James Pine, recording secretary; Mrs. Wilson Emrich, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Arthur Foster, treasurer; Mrs. Herbert Johnson, philanthropic chairman, and Mrs. Robert Metzgar, social chairman.

Film of Switzerland for Ebell

"Beautiful Switzerland," a natural color motion picture produced by Hans Frischknecht, a native Swiss, will be shown Monday at 1:30 p.m. before Ebell of Long Beach.

Before the film unfolds, original melodies will be played by Frischknech on the "hackbrett," a rare instrument of 174 strings that dates back more than 1000 years. As far as is known, the Swiss lecturer is the only musician now in this country playing the instrument.

Hans Jr., an appealing 11-year-old, will play both the bass violin and butten accordion.

The film contains scenes of the rugged mountains, glaciers, gay Swiss festivals and customs of the tiny country. In addition to the detailed commentary, Swiss music including yodels will be featured.

Mrs. Arthur A. Knoll, program chairman, will introduce the father and son. Luncheon will be served by members of Group N., Mrs. Ann M. Littlefield chairman.

Mrs. Arthur F. Bonzer will preside at both the noon luncheon and business session preceding the program.

Homemakers Meet

Homemakers in Homemaking will meet at 7:30 Monday at Victor's Bixby Knolls, 4446 Atlantic Ave. Mrs. Victor Shapiro will speak to the group on china, glassware, and table setting. After the program the group will meet at 4420 California Avenue for refreshments with Mrs. James Russell as hostess.

Del Mar Rebekah

Initiation of new members will feature the meeting of Del Mar Rebekah lodge 275, I.O.O.F., Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock in Machinist Bldg., 728 Elm Ave., with Mrs. Jay E. Bender, noble grand, presiding. Annual election of delegates to the Rebekah Assembly also will take place.

Rick Rackers to Fete Advisory Board Members

Rick Rackers, junior auxiliary to Assistance League of Long Beach, will entertain members of their advisory board at a dinner party Wednesday evening at Captain's Inn.

Guests will be entertained at cocktails prior to dinner in the home of Rick Racker President Mrs. Ethel Severson.

Advisory board members and their guests bidden are Dr. and Mrs. George Paap and Messrs. and Mmes. William B. Eastman, Noble Millie, Mark Taylor, Francis Heusel and Kenneth Wing.

Rick Racker board members and their guests will be Messrs. and Mmes. Robert Bailey, Eugene Kirkpatrick, Larry Bonzer, Kenneth Davidson, Kenneth Walker, Robert Lintz, Ralph Anderson and Dean Lucas.

WRC Federation

Compton and San Pedro Corps will participate with Woman's Relief Corps Auxiliary to Grand Army of the Republic in their Fedcration No. 3 Monday. There will be election of officers; luncheon will be served at noon.

On Wednesday the Woman's Relief Corps No. 93 will conduct their regular meeting.

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Look at the North and East hands only and put yourself in the position of the East player.

You drop the deuce of spades on your partner's opening queen of spades lead and declarer wins with the king. He goes after the club suit next and your partner wins the third lead. This gives you a chance to make a discard. What should it be?

A quick use of the point count marks declarer with every missing high card except the jack of spades, already shown by your partner's queen opening. You need an immediate heart shift to beat the contract and what play could be more natural than a signal with the jack.

* * * *

IF YOU ARE playing with an ordinary partner you had best give this signal. It turns out that you won't beat the hand because South happens to hold four hearts to the eight and your high heart discard has given him a stopper.

If you are a good player and your partner is very good you don't need to waste a high heart to get the desired lead. All you have to do is to chuck the deuce of diamonds.

Your very good partner will do a little counting of his own. He will note that declarer can have a good no-trump without a heart honor. He will also note that you might have been unable to spare a high heart. He will further note that you have signaled off in all other suits. Out will come the four of hearts and South will be down two tricks.

	NORTH	15
	♠ 7 4 ♥ Q 9 6 ♦ K J 3 ♣ Q 10 7 5 3	
WEST		EAST
♠ Q J 10 9 3 ♥ 4 ♦ 9 8 7 5 ♣ A 9 4		♠ 6 5 2 ♥ A K J 10 3 ♦ 6 4 2 ♣ 6 2
	SOUTH (D) ♠ A K 8 ♥ 8 7 5 2 ♦ A Q 10 ♣ K J 8	

No one vulnerable

South	West	North	East
1 N.T.	Pass	2 N.T.	Pass
3 N.T.	Pass	Pass	Pass

Opening lead—♠ Q

Economists, Food Editors Wafted on Mexican Idyll

By MILDRED K. FLANARY
I. P-T Home Economist

When home economists, dieticians, nutritionists and food editors met at their annual dinner meeting Tuesday night, they were wafted from their current environment (the Statler Hotel, Los Angeles) to Old Mexico, in just a matter of minutes.

Our "non-stop" to Mexico was conducted from the podium by Jack Slichter, director of passenger service, Western Air Lines. "Fashions from Mexico" were commentated by Carolyn Leonetti, and the menu consisted of Spanish fiesta fare at its best.

"Civilization is a neurosis on a cooperative basis" was the challenging statement made by the speaker, Dr. Edward J. Stainbrook. His topic was "Human Relations in the Job You Do." Formerly director of Yale University Psychiatric Hospital and Clinic, he presently is professor and chairman, Department of Psychiatry, School of Medicine, USC. Dr. Stainbrook informed us that it is simply impossible to be alone . . . that we're always in company with "internal others," those persons whose paths have crossed ours, those by whom we've been influenced.

* * * *

REFERRING TO those in the employer bracket, he said he had "little truck" for those who always refer to, or quote, "they." For "they," no matter how high-up, also have a higher-up. Dr. Stainbrook said that he long since had come to the conclusion that "they" (the bosses) should be placed in a glass case in the lobby, for actually they're neither omniscient or omnipotent. He also stated that it is folly to pretend to be democratic with an employe, when all the time the decision has been made previously. "You're transparent and obvious," said he.

Dr. Stainbrook closed with the reminder that we should keep our "communication about communication brief," "always assist, never confuse," and that the "more you listen, the more you hear."

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Major & Minor Notes

By RACHEL MORTON

At a lecture the other night, the famous English accompanist, Gerald Moore, was describing the mood of one of the great songs by Franz Schubert called "Der Leiermann" (The Organ-Grinder).

"Note how bleak and sparse is the accompaniment to this song," he said. "The poor organ-grinder, with his little tin cup, plods wearily along in the cold chilly weather. His shoes are worn to the ground. You must imagine him as very down at the heel, for after all, he is a musician!"

We who listened laughed, but the thought stayed with me as I drove home and the more I thought about it, the less funny it seemed. Why are musicians "down at the heel"? It seems to be a universal and expected condition.

Looking back, there was Richard Wagner always at his wit's end to survive. At one point he burned the kitchen chairs for warmth. Franz Schubert, receiving 10 or 15 cents for his songs, died at 31 from starvation. Eric Wolff was so "put to it" that the struggle to live finally drove him insane. Haydn was miserable under the patronage of royalty who gave him bread in the servant's quarters for so much daily manuscript.

All great musicians have not been starved, but they have all suffered. Sometimes the suffering has come from unrequited love as in the case of Johannes Brahms, sometimes from illness as in Robert Schumann's case. Oftentimes loneliness was the cause, as in Tchaikowsky's life. It would seem that in order to be great there must be conflict within—mental, physical or spiritual battles to be raged. In the throes of these anguishes greatness is born. There is no birth without travail and in the case of master creators the upheaval is oftimes unbearable.

* * * *

I THINK it all simmers down to the eternal clash between the flesh and the spirit. Certainly man is endowed with both and Life is given as a testing ground. To the few acutely sensitive ones the battle will be the fiercest. In such combat, if the fleshy element prevails there will be no great achievement. But if in the long strife the spiritual side of man triumphs, then generations of men will be blessed by the thing born.

* * * *

HALF NOTES: The Civic Music Association is having its annual campaign for new members for one week only March 24-29. Because of the excellent musical fare we have enjoyed this past season, it behoves every music lover to become a member next season. You will surely get your money's worth. The larger the membership, the more money there is to spend for greater artists. For further details call Mrs. Alfred Durfee.

Art Music Little Theater

Winners Play Tonight

Youth will take the spotlight tonight when four auditions winners appear in concert at 8:15 o'clock in the Concert Hall of Municipal Auditorium with the Long Beach Symphony Orchestra. Tickets may be purchased at the box office.

Virko Baley, 19, will play movements from the Beethoven Concert in C Minor for Piano. Born in the Ukraine, he studied piano in Munich. The lessons came to an abrupt end and were not started again until Virko was in a displaced persons camp in Regensburg. There one piano was permitted for use of students.

Since his arrival in the U.S. he has played with the Glendale, San Gabriel and Highland Park Symphonies. Now attending the Los Angeles Conservatory of Music and Arts, he has received medals, awards and scholarships in recognition of his talent.

TSCHAIKOWSKY'S Concerto in D Major for Violin will be played by Sheila Manuel, 20, a resident of Pasadena and student at USC. She has studied at Juilliard School of Music and was a winner in the Young Artist League of Los Angeles County competition and the Inglewood Musical Arts Society contest.

A MUSIC major at Long Beach State College, Carol Louise Kunz, 19, is not only an accomplished singer, but plays the flute and piano as well. She is a native of Pennsylvania and has won voice awards in that state. This summer she will study on a scholarship at the Opera Theatre, West Virginia. She will be heard tonight in the aria "Ah, fors e lui" from "La Traviata."

* * * *

BASSOONIST Brent Rickman, a sophomore at Millikan High School, was a second place winner in last year's auditions. His offering tonight will be Mozart's Concerto for Bassoon. He has studied the instrument since he was 12 and has played in the Long Beach City College Orchestra, the 1957 Conductors and Musicians Workshop at Asilomar, the All City Junior and Senior High School orchestras and the Southern California Orchestra.



VIRKO BALEY
Pianist



SHEILA MANUEL
Violinist



CAROL LOUISE KUNZ
Soprano



BRENT RICKMAN
Bassoonist

Bid Public to Hear Brahms

The complete Brahms Requiem will be presented today at 4 o'clock in Atlantic Avenue Methodist Church, 15th St. and Atlantic Ave. The chancel choir of the church, augmented by a corps of soloists from churches, colleges and choral groups in the area, will sing the traditional and demanding Easter cantata. The public is invited to attend, and there is no charge.

Dr. Lawrence L. Peterson, minister of music at the church, and co-ordinator of music at Long Beach State College, will direct the work.



Jose Greco

Greco Troupe to Star

Jose Greco and his world-famed Spanish Dance Troupe are the star attraction in Long Beach City College's fourth "Evenings at Eight" program Monday at 8 p.m. in the Lakewood campus auditorium. Only a limited number of tickets will be available at the box office.

Greco, considered the world's foremost male dancer and leading interpreter of Spanish dance forms, organized his dance company in 1948. The Greco Troupe has since made extensive tours of the Continent, England, South America and the United States, acclaimed wherever they have gone as one of the world's outstanding dance and ballet companies.

Art Lectures and Shows Dot Area

Dr. Eugene Wallin, art faculty member at Long Beach State College, will give an illustrated lecture Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. before the Long Beach Art Assn. in the Museum of Art, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd. His topic will be "Decorative Art in Contemporary United States, European and South American Architecture."

Dr. Wallin was trained at Beloit College, University of Iowa and Pennsylvania State University. His personal interest in the area of his lecture will be reflected in slides showing his own mural project of 1956 for the Pennsylvania Dept. of Welfare, and in his studies for the exploration of murals employing artificial light in three-dimensional form.

A demonstration of mural materials and techniques will round out Wallin's comprehensive treatment and a display of mosaics, metal work and tapestries by art students at State College will also be included.

* * * *

TWELVE PAINTINGS from the collection are offered this month in the third art loan exhibit, currently seen at the Long Beach Museum of Art, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd. Reservations are now being taken from Long Beach residents wishing to borrow a colorful watercolor or oil for home or office.

Paintings now on view are by artists Ruth Codman, Katherine Conover, David Cytron, Katherine Dann, Bernice Fitzgerald, Robert George, Anna Hayes, Evelyn Kane, Greta Lindroth, Aileen MacDonald, Jay Meuser and Julie Poulousky.

A number of paintings available from the collection are presently out on loan. Paintings from this group may be picked up on Tuesday, April 1, after the close of the exhibition. They may be borrowed for a one month period and will be returned May 1. There is no charge for the service. However, donations received will be added to the museum's acquisition trust fund.

Also shown this month is the one-man exhibition of paintings by Nels Y. Nelson, fourth in the series held since last September for artists represented in the collection.

The two painting exhibitions are shown in addition to the first annual photography and the historic photography exhibits and will be seen through March 30. The museum is open to the public every day from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. except Sunday, from 1 to 5 p.m. Evening hours are 7:30 to 10 p.m. on Friday.

* * * *

AN INFORMAL lecture on "Experience and Experiences in Print Collecting" will be given by Lessing J. Rosenwald at the Pasadena Art Museum on Friday at 8 p.m. Mr. Rosenwald is president of the Print Council of America, an organization dedicated to encouraging interest in the graphic arts. There will be no admission charge.

* * * *

THE WEST'S first great comprehensive showing of drawings, etchings, lithographs and sculpture by the late German artist, Kaethe Kollwitz has been arousing great interest at the Municipal Art Gallery in Barnsdall Park, Los Angeles.

Frau Kollwitz, who died in 1945 at the age of 77, was the first woman ever elected to the Berlin Academy of Art, and is one of a handful of women ever to have made an internationally-recognized mark as an artist. Indeed, only America's own Mary Cassatt has achieved equal stature as a significant artist.

The 80-piece display of Frau Kollwitz' work heavily stresses her great sympathy for the unfortunate and for mothers and children.

The display is open to the public without charge through March 23. Hours are 1 to 9 p.m. week days and 1 to 5 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays. Also on display at the gallery is "The Artist Speaks," a collection of 25 paintings by world-famed masters that illustrate each of the artists' spoken or written comment of his approach to representation in art.

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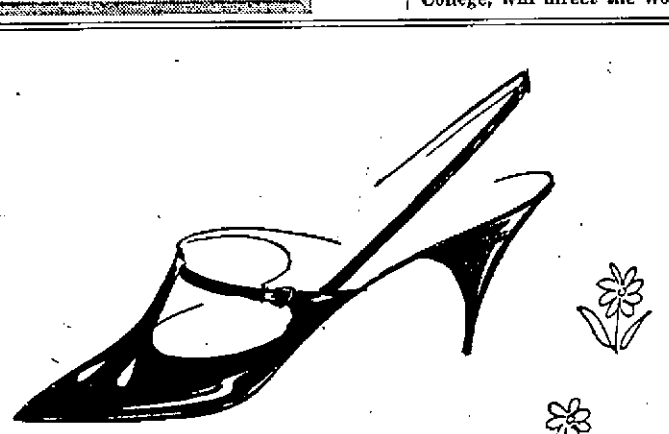


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The Long Beach Auxiliary of the So. California Symphony Association presents its
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Long Beach Municipal Auditorium
Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra
JOSEF KRIPS, Guest Conductor
Soloist: GARY GRAFFMAN, Piano
PROGRAM
STRAUSS — Tone Poem, "Don Juan," Op. 20
BRAHMS — Concerto for Piano and Orchestra No. 1 in D minor, Op. 15
I. Maestoso
II. Adagio
III. Rondo
IV. Allegro non troppo
Mr. Graffman
INTERMISSION
MOZART — Symphony in C major ("Jupiter"), K. 551
I. Allegro vivace
II. Andante cantabile
III. Minuetto: Allegretto: Trio
IV. Finale: Allegro molto

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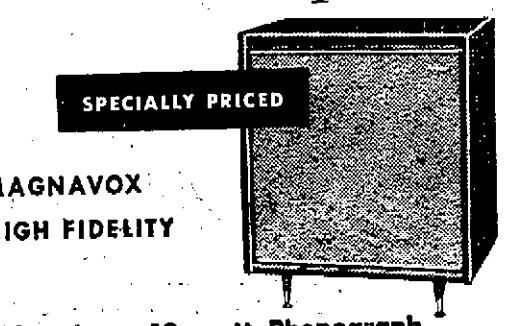
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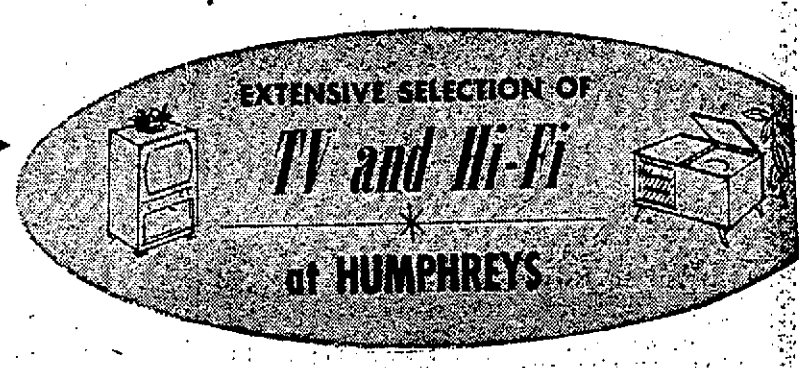
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State College Sets Comedy

As a contribution to International Theater Month, Long Beach State College will present "The Lady's Not for Burning," a delightful comedy by Christopher Fry, at the Little Theater, Thurs. through Sat. at 8:30 p.m.

Heading the cast are John Blackmon and Claudene Atkinson as the philosophic lovers. Portraying major character roles are Henry Kemp-Blair, Paula Smith, Jerry DiIorio, Duane Ryan and John Hood. Charles Slater, Robert Hanrahan, Allen Baker, and Linda Moisey become involved in a series of love triangles and misunderstandings.

The 15th century setting was designed by Dr. John H. Green and Lillian Garrison, with Inge Schmidt executing the medieval costumes, William West supervising the construction of scenery, John Elliott handling the lighting, and Bernard Wilets composing an original score for the picturesque production. Music will be played on the harpsichord by Vernon Overmyer. Dr. Clayton Garrison is the director.

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'Desire Under Elms' Opens Here Friday

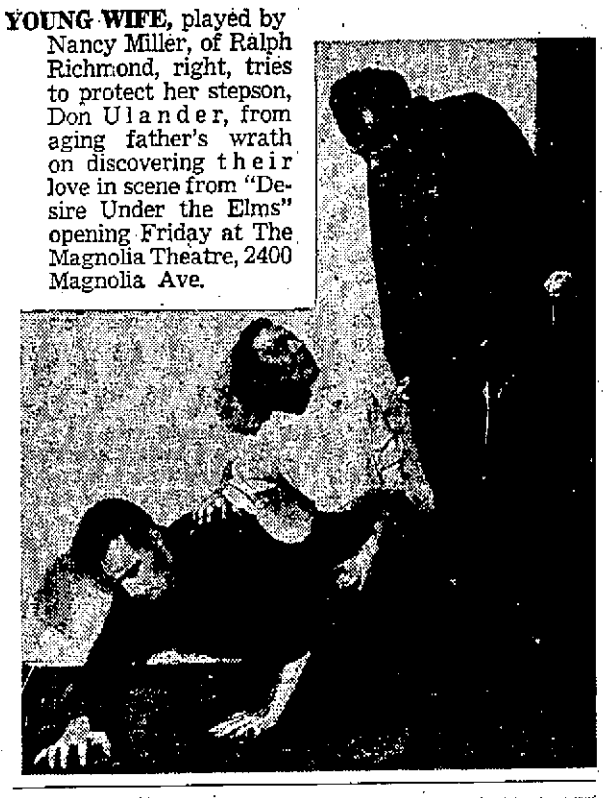
"Desire Under the Elms," the Eugene O'Neill drama opening Friday at the Magnolia Theatre, 2400 Magnolia Ave., is considered to be the turning point in American dramatic literature, in the career of its author, and, according to managing director Pat Brown, in the productions of the Magnolia Theatre.

Difficulties of staging, interwoven philosophical issues, depth of character portrayal and speech, and costumes of 1850 backwoods New England combine to make the play the most ambitious undertaking attempted by the 4-year-old thespian organization.

* * * *

LEADING ROLES will be assumed by Nancy Miller, Don Ulander and Ralph Richmond. The ageless story of man and his passions, his thirst for possessions and his need for security, the drama concerns the love of a young man and the bride of his aging father.

The play is recommended to students of modern and classic drama. Special rates are available to large groups. Reservations may be made by calling the boxoffice. Curtain time is 8:30 p.m., Thursday through Sunday.



YOUNG WIFE, played by Nancy Miller, of Ralph Richmond, right, tries to protect her stepson, Don Ulander, from aging father's wrath on discovering their love in scene from "Desire Under the Elms" opening Friday at The Magnolia Theatre, 2400 Magnolia Ave.



Josef Krips



Gary Graffman

Concert Due Sunday

The fourth and final concert in Long Beach by the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra will take place on Sunday, March 23, at 8:30 p.m. in Municipal Auditorium's Concert Hall.

Josef Krips, conductor of the Buffalo Philharmonic, will be guest conductor of a program which opens with "Don Juan," a tone poem by Richard Strauss. Gary Graffman, young American piano virtuoso, will be featured in Brahms' Concerto for Piano and Orchestra No. 1 in D minor. Following an intermission, the orchestra will conclude the concert with Symphony in C Major (Jupiter) by Mozart.

Tickets for the concert are available at Humphrey's Music Store or at the box office at Municipal Auditorium.

Drama at USC

"The Little Foxes" will be given Tuesday through Friday by the USC drama department in Bovard Auditorium. Performances are at 8:30 p.m.

BYU Singers Unit Slated

Brigham Young University Madrigal Singers, directed by John R. Halliday, will appear March 20 at 8 p.m. in the Fourth Ward, Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, 3701 Elm Ave., in an outstanding and varied stage production. Entertainment will consist of musical numbers appealing to all ages and all groups. Sacred songs, madrigals, patriotic and opera numbers will be included.

Madrigal singing originated in Italy in the 14th Century. Madrigals range from four to eight parts on various selections, and each part carries a distinctive melody of its own.

The university group has toured extensively in this country and Canada. Tickets may be obtained at the door.

GOP Women to Hear Kramer

Milton J. Kramer, volunteer member of the Republican Central Committee of Los Angeles County Speakers Bureau, will address members of North Long Beach Republican Women Federated Monday.

Luncheon, served by Mrs. Alice Hawkins and her committee, will precede the business session and program. Reservations may be made with Mrs. Truman Smith.

Something for the Boys

Ol' Ted's on Side of Waukegan Dean

By TED KREC

One of the most controversial clothing issues in many years exploded recently in Waukegan, Ill., when 13 boys were suspended from Waukegan Township High School for one day because they violated the school's new "good grooming code."

From near and far the cries of "dictatorship" and "regimentation" have been hurled at the dean of boys, Glenn Anderberg, who ordered the suspensions. But was it, really? Or was the action taken in the best interest of the boys?

Anderberg said the boys turned up for classes the day the code became effective wearing ducktail haircuts and blue jeans. He said the haircuts were "freakish" and the jeans "low slung and beltless."

The new code bans ducktail haircuts and blue jeans for boys and prohibits girls from wearing jeans, shorts, slacks and riding breeches to school.

* * * *

LET'S LOOK at it calmly. First of all, no one should be angry at the dean for his action, because he was only doing his job in applying the new code.

Secondly, I don't think the code is such a bad idea. When I was a boy going to school, we had no clothing code — the parochial schools required the girls to wear school uniforms and the boys to wear coats and ties, but the public school children were "on their own."

We were not told what to wear, but we were given to understand that we were in school not to learn to be perennial schoolboys, but to prepare ourselves for careers as business or professional men.

Part of this training was common sense in the matter of dress. Why should a lad who hopes to be a doctor go to school looking like a slob? He should develop his personal habits of good grooming at the same time that he develops his mind—it should be second nature to him. Would YOU feel good about going to a doctor who was dirty, unkempt and untidy? Certainly not! A doctor is supposed to be a man whose very presence is reassuring. Besides, what good is a doctor without a coat? He doesn't even have a place to carry his fountain pen!

The same is true of these goofy haircuts. Can't you picture a doctor dallying on his way to an emergency operation because he has to stop and comb his ducktail in the latest "zooty" fashion? Good manners in personal grooming should be developed right along with the lad's education.

* * * *

WHERE'S THE best place to develop these things? In the school, yes, but in the home, too. There's something wrong with parents who let their children go to school dressed in extreme clothing or slovenly garb. I see boys coming out of school wearing jeans so low on their hips that they defy every element of common decency — and gravity, too! Usually these clowns also wear T-shirts and great clod-hopper shoes. They never wear hats —they don't need them because their hair is so long, lank and greasy that it keps their heads warm.

Now, gentlemen, before you think any more evil thoughts about the Waukegan dean, ask yourselves this: Would you hire any of these ridiculous looking goons to be your junior executive? Would you like him to be in your organization meeting the public, half of which is made up of women? Of course you wouldn't. Then maybe Waukegan didn't have such a bad idea.

Think this over, and remember—I did NOT say that all students dress like frustrated Laplanders. Many of our young people take delight in looking well groomed. But there is a large element which could stand a change.

Don't bother thinking up nasty things to say to me if you disagree, I'd rather you spent your time sending me your nominations for the best-dressed men in town. I'm keeping the list open for a couple more weeks, then I'll announce the results.

Piano Recital on Chamber Music Series

A piano recital by the distinguished musician, Xenia Chasman, soloist, will be the 11th concert in the Chamber Music Series at 8 p.m. Friday at the Long Beach Museum of Art, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd.

Heard will be music by Haydn, Brahms, and Prokofieff. Miss Chasman, who appeared at the museum in April 1957, is noted for her extensive concertizing and solo performances in the Southern California area.

The concert is free to the public. Tickets for reservations are issued on a first-come, first-served basis. Two tickets to a person are allowed and are now available at the museum.

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School Menus

Varied Fare at Cafeterias

The following menus will be served in Long Beach elementary schools in the week of March 17-21.

MONDAY: Italian spaghetti, whole kernel corn, sliced peaches, peanut butter sandwich and milk.

TUESDAY: Cheese top burger, garden peas, fruit gelatin and milk.

WEDNESDAY: Lasagne, cut green beans, apple wedges, toasted French bread and milk.

THURSDAY: Cubed turkey on mashed potatoes, mixed vegetables, chocolate pudding, egg salad sandwich and milk.

FRIDAY: Macaroni and cheese, chopped spinach, spicy applesauce, peanut butter sandwich and milk.

(The above items make up the elementary children's lunch, 25 cents. Soup and salad from the junior-senior high school a la carte menu are sold in the elementary schools, but they may be purchased by the children only after they have purchased the tray lunch.

JUNIOR AND SENIOR HIGH

MONDAY: Spanish rice, cut green beans, fruit gelatin, toasted cheese special and milk.

TUESDAY: Lasagne, spinach, autumn fruit cup, toasted French bread and milk.

WEDNESDAY: Chopped steak on mashed potatoes, harvest salad, chocolate pudding, egg salad sandwich and milk.

THURSDAY: Neapolitan macaroni, mixed vegetables, pear half, peanut butter sandwich and milk.

FRIDAY: Cheese enchiladas or baked haddock, buttered peas, tossed green salad, whole wheat bread and butter and milk.

DUV Session

Emily R. Jewell Tent 15, Daughters of Union Veterans, will honor members with January, February and March birthdays at a 6 p.m. pot luck supper Monday in Veterans Memorial Building. A 7:30 p.m. business session will be led by Laura Addis.



Joseph C. Bransby

Chef of the Week

Joe Bransby Native of Rip's Country

By MILDRED K. FLANARY
Independent, Press-Telegram Home Economics Editor

Though he was born in Rip Van Winkle country in the Catskills (Margaretville, N.Y.), none of the tradition rubbed off on Chef of the Week Joseph C. (Leo) Bransby. He's general secretary of Long Beach YMCA.

A year in the hills, five in Auburn, N.Y., and six in Pittsburgh, Pa., preceded a trip to Europe. Accompaning his mother and dad on a lecture tour abroad, sponsored by the Carnegie Foundation, our "chef" made his own debut on shipboard at the experienced age of 12. His oration was in defense of the American position in the Revolutionary War.

* * * *

FOLLOWING five months in Europe, Bransby completed high school in Council Bluffs, Iowa, and majored in geology, taking his B.A. degree at the College of Fairfield in Iowa.

Though geology was his major, he actually went into YMCA work. He took special courses in extension at George Williams College, a "Y" college, and post-graduate work at summer institutions. His first real position was assistant to the assistant YMCA director at St. Paul, Minn. That he really had found his niche is evidenced by the extra-curricular work he did with boy groups in the tenement district. Remnants of the Dillinger era, they proved entirely challenging. After he tamed them down, he brought them into the "Y." In 1941 he accepted the membership and program secretaryship at Davenport, Iowa.

His career there was well underway with the advent of World War II, when he became a civilian instructor, teaching hand-to-hand combat. He trained the first cadre of military police at the Rock Island, Ill., Arsenal. Then followed a comprehensive tour with Uncle Sam. He started in infantry, moved into artillery, and ended up in the adjutant general's department. Following discharge, he returned to the Davenport "Y" as a general secretary, and stayed until 1953 when Long Beach beckoned. Since that time under Bransby's guidance, Los Altos and Bellflower branches have been added, making five in all.

A vice president of the Long Beach Rotary, he is a past president of that club in Davenport, Iowa. He also was candidate and runner-up as the outstanding young man of the state of Iowa, after having won the top award in Scott County.

* * * *

BRANSBY ALSO serves on the Community Welfare Council, is a member of the executive committee, Council of Churches, and is an elder in First Presbyterian Church. He is vice president of the Association of YMCA Secretaries, Pacific Southwest. The group embraces five states and Hawaii.

Though Bransby switched from geology to "Y" work as a vocation, he by no means has lost interest in the rocky formations of the past. As to the rocks, his knowledge of them has stood him well in development of YMCA camps. The life of the American Indian has come in for much study, as has an occasional rock hunting expedition. In fact, he was perfectly willing to pay freight on a truck full of rocks, that is, before Mrs. Bransby made her speech. An active wrestler in early years, he joined the professional ranks as means of financing college tuition, and trained under Farmer Burns.

His recipe today is, quite naturally, for Camper's Stew.

CAMPER'S STEW

1½ lbs. stew meat (rabbit, venison, beef—whatever camper has available)
3 tblsp. flour
3 tblsp. bacon drippings (saved from breakfast)
Dash salt and pepper
1 large onion, sliced
4 medium potatoes, peeled and cut in equal sections
6 large carrots

Add water to cover bottom of kettle, cover tightly, removing occasionally to add water (sparingly). Cook until meat and vegetables are tender.

MOLLY MAYFIELD

Battle of the Secretaries

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD:

I am secretary to a prominent lawyer. There are six of us, secretaries for various business and professional men in this city, who meet informally once a month for lunch to discuss common problems.

One of these is secretary to a very famous doctor who lately has been picking on my boss in a way I don't like.

If you can imagine it, she said to me at the last luncheon: "My boss thinks that the letters your boss sends are illiterate. He says he never did have much respect for lawyers, but when they can't spell, add and, on top of it, are stuffed shirts, he wants to hold his nose. Furthermore, he says your lawyer-boss' fees are outrageous."

"Outrageous!" I replied. "My boss calls yours a highway robber with a saw and needle. And when he says my boss can't spell or add, I take that as a personal insult. For I edit his letters myself."

She snapped back: "That's what my boss said he suspected. He asked me if you ever got out of Guffey's Reader."

At that... I couldn't help it.... I threw a cup of hot coffee in her face. And, of course, the room was in a turmoil, with the head waiter trying to dance between us like Nijinsky.

Well, the result is that the doctor's secretary is threatening to sue for assault, and my lawyer boss is threatening to sue them both for slander. I am in a terrible state of shock; I shake all over when I hear the door creak. And only because I wanted to be loyal to my boss.

Don't you think I did right, Mrs. Mayfield, even though maybe I went a little too far?

KATHLEEN.

DEAR KATHLEEN:

Yes, I'd say you did go a bit too far. Still, I do applaud the high sense of loyalty you have for your boss. If he doesn't give you a raise or a bonus, he ought to get a cold shoulder and no more help in his spelling.

But now that you two loyal secretaries have had your say, don't you think you ought to call a truce? Why don't you drop her a note suggesting that you have a bite of lunch together? Perhaps on St. Patrick's Day, since it seems that you at least have a bit of the Auld Sod in your nature.

But, remember, no coffee, and especially no Irish coffee.

M. M.

* * * *

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD:

I try desperately to get along with our neighbors and generally speaking, I succeed. But now we have a dilly of a problem—and have had for a couple of years. It's a matter of BORROWERS!!

Not only do they borrow continuously every staple in the stock without returning one thing, but have an awful habit of borrowing every portable electrical appliance we own. They've even borrowed chairs from us and extra beds. Usually we have to go after these things when we are ready to use them ourselves.

They really give our stuff a beating, too.

The end of my rope came the other day when friend neighbor politely (??) told me WHICH DAYS she would need some of our things and asked me to have them available then. But I counted to 10 and let it ride.

Hope you can help, as I hate to see "hair fly" in a good neighborhood where we all are fairly permanent.

DISGUSTED.

DEAR DISGUSTED:

Honestly, I think there is but ONE answer—and that is to take a firm and negative stand. Just simply say, "I'm terribly sorry but I'm out of this or that," and let the appliances be on the blink as far as she is concerned.

When it comes to the matter of furniture, smilingly assure her you will be using this and/or that at such and such a time. You're letting yourself be a sucker—and that's a long sight off from just being generous.

If she snags you for something you'd obviolsly have—sugar or such—wait till the next day and go calling with cup in hand and ask her to let you borrow same.

This neighbor's discourtesy and thoughtlessness certainly seems to obliterate the idea of turning the other cheek. And speaking of cheek, she really has it, doesn't she?

M. M.

* * * *

(This feature appears daily in the Press-Telegram.)

Deanery Speaker

Long Beach Deanery Institute of the Archdiocesan Council of Catholic Women will meet Tuesday at 10:30 a.m. in St. Anthony's Catholic Center. Mrs. S. J. Melvin, Catholic Relief Chairman, will speak on "The Pope's Warehouse," which she visited during her recent trip to Rome.

Group to Hear Owen Murphy

Attorney Owen Murphy, chairman of Long Beach Chamber of Commerce national affairs committee, will describe major issues of 1958 when he addresses the Evening Division of Long Beach Council of Republican Women Thursday at 7:30 p. m. in O'Donnell Conference Room, 3350 Olive Ave.

Dessert and coffee will be served before the meeting to which husbands and guests are invited.

Luncheon Tuesday

An illustrated talk on handwriting analysis will be given by Miss Happy King at the luncheon meeting of Coast Guard Wives' Club at 12:30 p. m. Tuesday in Allen Center. A social hour is slated at noon.

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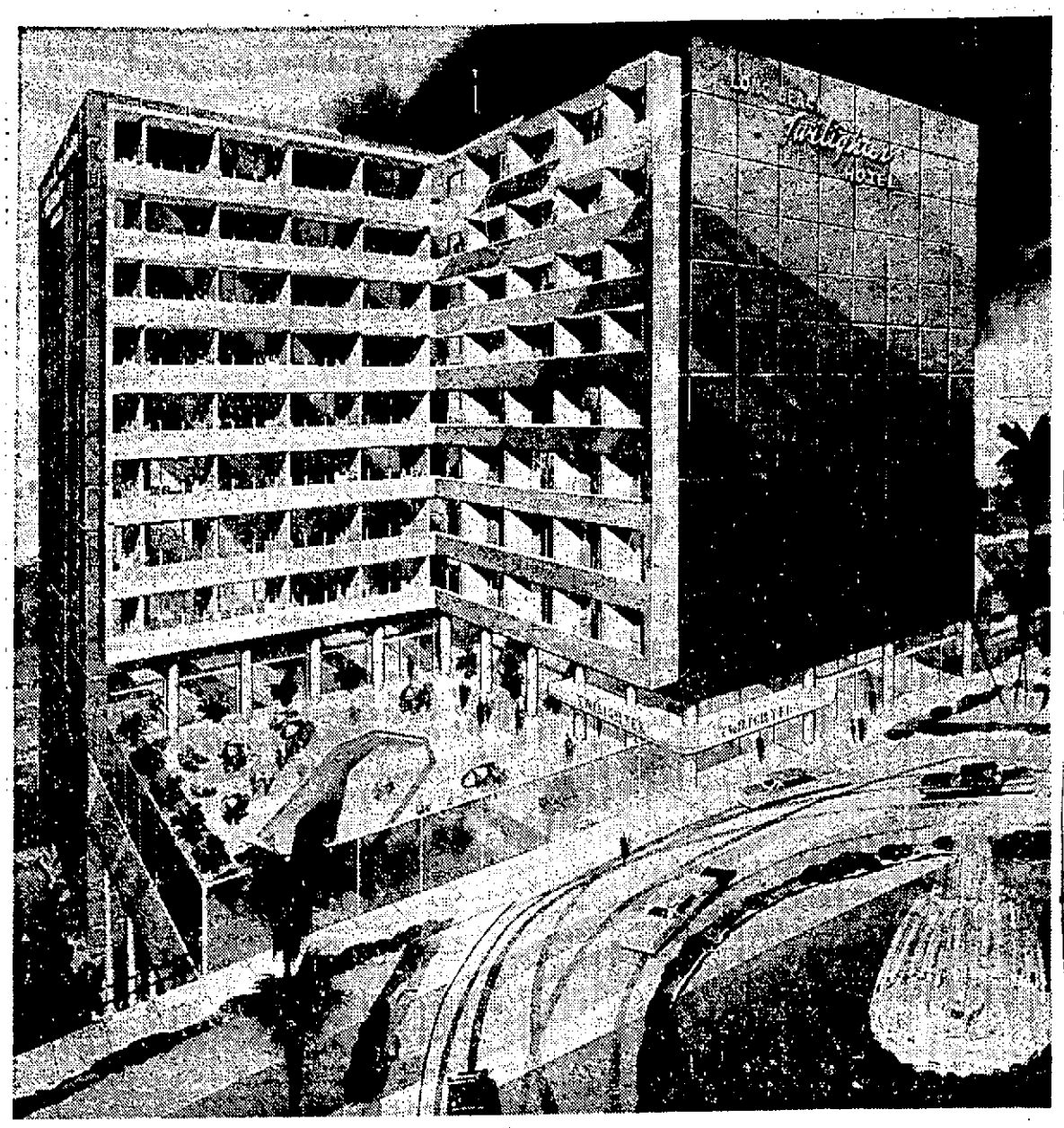

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Exciting First Prize for icing a cake . .
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Spring Housewares Festival
Cake Decorating Contest!
Come in and register in Buffums' Housewares, Lower Level, BEFORE March 20th—get your FREE package of Betty Crocker Cake Mix to make your cake—decorate it with Spring in mind—and YOU could be a winner!
FIRST PRIZE . . . three-day vacation at Wilbur Clark's Desert Inn, in fabulous Las Vegas!
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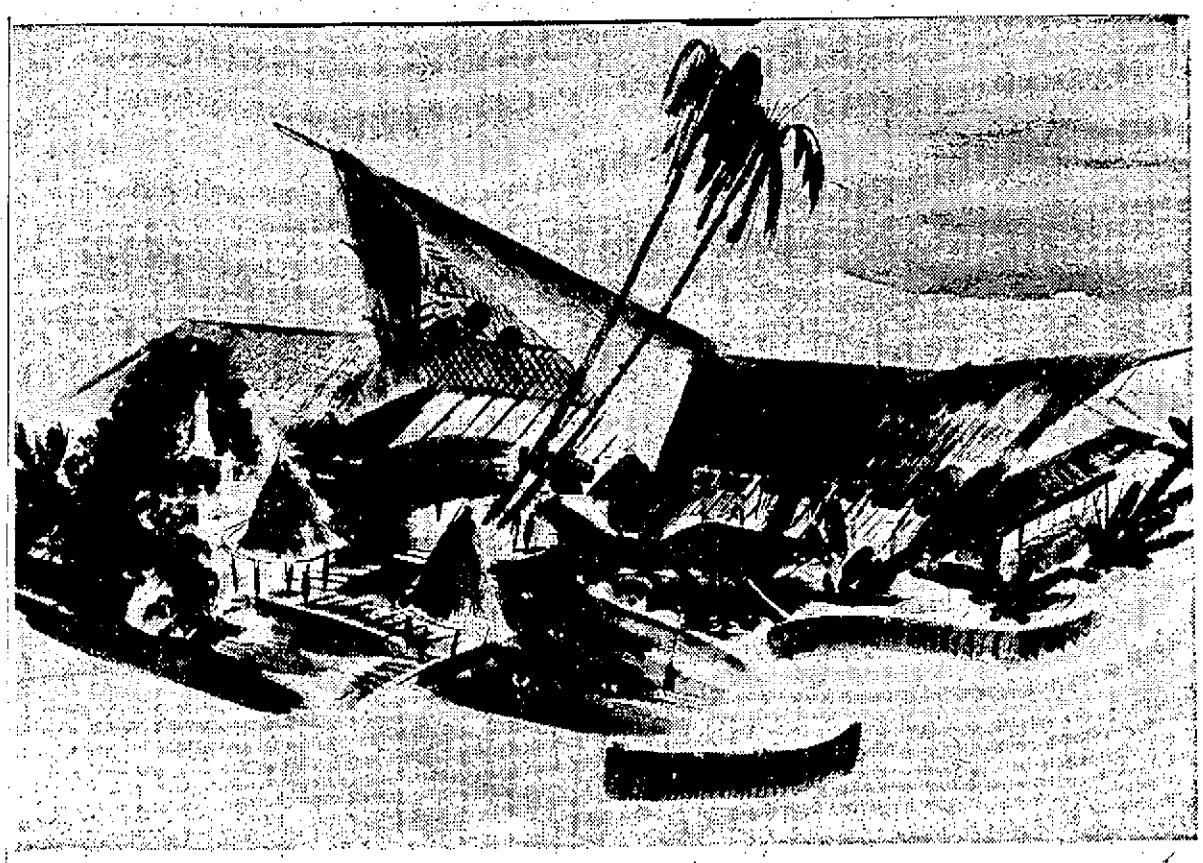
SKYLINE-WATERFRONT TO CHANGE

Beach Hotel, Exotic Cafe Will Start Soon



12-STORY TWILIGHTER AT FOOT OF ATLANTIC AVE.

Construction of the 12-story Twilighter Hotel at the foot of Atlantic Ave. on Ocean Blvd. is expected to start within 60 days, it was announced Saturday, and plans call for completion and opening of the 210-guest room facility in June 1959. There will be nine floors from the Ocean Blvd. level and three floors on the ocean side below the street level. Francis H. Gentry, structural engineer on the project, said financing arrangements for the towering structure has been completed. Besides the guest rooms, the hotel will contain convention facilities and pool. Estimated cost is $3,500,000.



EXOTIC RESTAURANT FOR HARBOR

Designed in a Tahitian motif, this luxury restaurant will be built at the eastern extension of Pier A in Long Beach Harbor, giving a full view for diners of the downtown area with a half-mile of ocean between. A 40-year lease on the $150,000 structure has been obtained by a group headed by David Tallichet. No name has been announced for the restaurant and cocktail bar. It will contain 4,000 square feet with palm trees, a pond and other exotic settings planned in the landscaping. Tallichet said it will be rushed for completion during the summer.

Real Estate and BUSINESS DEPARTMENT

Independent-Press-Telegram

SUNDAY, MARCH 16, 1958 SECTION R

Opening of Hotel Set for June, 1959

Construction is expected to start within 60 days on the Long Beach Twilighter Hotel, de luxe 12-story structure to be erected at the foot of Atlantic Ave., facing Ocean at the edge of the bluff. There will be nine stories above Ocean Ave. and three stories below will open onto the beach.

Planned for completion by June 1, 1959, the financing has been completed, according to Francis H. Gentry, structural engineer for the project. It will be built by Max Nessel, general contractor. Sponsor of the building will be Queen Beach Investment Co., and it will be operated under a lease by the Twilighter Hotels Inc., an operating company owned by the Luric family of Seattle. They are opening the Twilighter in Los Angeles in April and own other hotels in Santa Barbara, Washington, Oregon, Utah and Arizona.

* * * *

THE GROUND FLOOR on Seaside Blvd. will be used for a carport, boiler room, mechanical equipment and employes' quarters. Shops and guest rooms will be on the second floor and offices, convention rooms and guest rooms on the third. The fourth floor, the Ocean Blvd. level, will be the lobby with a coffee shop, dining room, kitchen and cocktail lounge.

All rooms will have a private balcony and the entire exterior walls facing the street-level patio or the ocean will be of plate glass. A large swimming pool will be on the Ocean Blvd. level and will be enclosed in plate glass.

'Miss Realtor' Contest to Be Staged by Board

A bathing beauty contest for Miss Realtor of 1958 to coincide with the annual Realtors Week April 13 through April 19 was announced by Larry Miller, president of the local board and A. R. Holmes, chairman of the public relations committee.

Preliminary judging will be held at the breakfast meeting of the board on Tuesday, April 8, and at that time six finalists will be chosen.

On April 15 Miss Realtor will be chosen with two runners-up.

The successful eligible contestant will be sponsored by the board in the Miss Welcome to Long Beach contest. Trophies for all three winners will be given, along with numerous prizes. There will be no cost or filing fee for individual entries.

Entrants should contact a Long Beach realtor or the board office at 3747 Long Beach Blvd., at once for an application blank.

A picture of the girl in a bathing suit must accompany the complete application. Applicants must be unmarried, 18 to 28 years of age. Applications must be in before April 1.

Wins Honor

Robert G. Lindgren, 5511 Las Lomas, will receive special recognition when the Washington National Insurance Co., Evanston, Ill., holds its general agency convention in Chicago April 9-12. Lindgren is one of 13 members of the President's Club, career life underwriters, who will be honored.

Three-City Realty Group to Honor Clive Graham

Just back from meetings with national realty heads in the East, Clive Graham, Long Beach, president of the California Real Estate Assn., will speak at a combined meeting of the Compton, Lynwood and Long Beach Real Estate Boards Wednesday, March 19. The dinner meeting will be at the Compton Masonic Temple, 357 E. Palmer Ave., Compton, at 7 p.m.

Larry Miller, president of the Long Beach board, said besides Graham and Mrs. Graham, special guests will include R. Jackson Pontius, state secretary, and Mrs. Pontius, and C. Larry Hoag, CREA regional vice president, and Mrs. Hoag.

Graham will report on real estate conditions, educational and legislative matters affecting the association's activities and will present his personal views on the future of real estate business.

R. K. Seiersen With Bank of America for 30 Years

Ralph K. Seiersen, vice president in the trust department at Bank of America's Long Beach main office, celebrated his 30th anniversary with the bank, Wednesday.

Seiersen joined the bank's Santa Ana branch as a clerk in 1928 and was promoted one year latter to escrow officer at the Fullerton branch, where he remained through various promotions until 1934. He became an officer of the statewide institution with his promotion in December, 1933, to assistant cashier. He returned to Santa Ana branch in 1934 where he assumed officer duties in the trust department. On January, 1936, Seiersen went to Redlands branch where he became district trust superviser of the Redlands-Riverside trust district. He was promoted to trust officer there in 1941. He was named district trust supervisor at Long Beach main office in June, 1954, and the following year was appointed vice president.

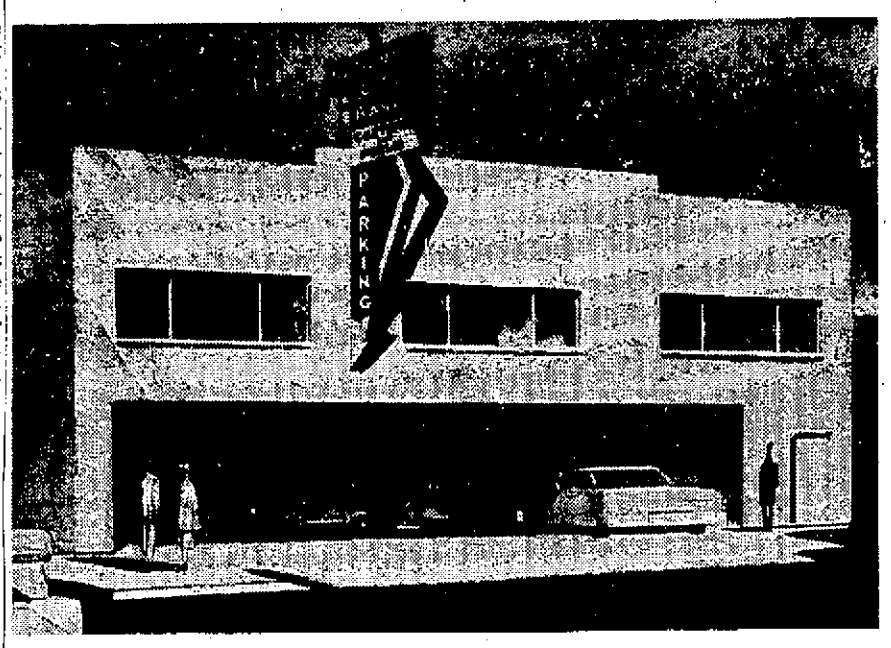
Seiersen, a graduate of Pomona high school, has also studied at the American University Extension, and holds a certificate of graduation from the American Institute of Banking, the educational wing of the American Bankers Association.

The Seiersens live at 600 Flint Ave.

Harold T. Ennes, assistant vice president at Bank of America's Long Beach main office, celebrated his 30th anniversary Thursday.

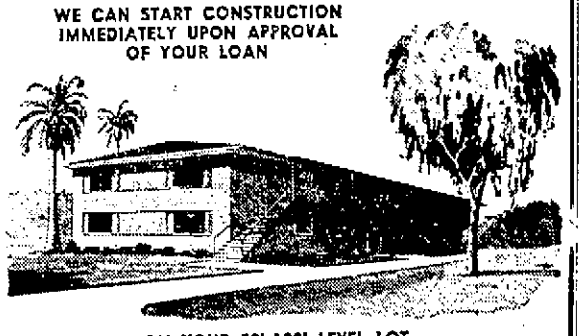
All but six of Ennes' years with the bank have been at the Long Beach main office where he began his career as a bookkeeper and teller in 1928. He became an officer of the bank with his promotion in 1943 to assistant cashier at North Long Beach branch where he was later promoted to operations officer. He returned to Long Beach main office in 1949 and in 1951 he was named assistant manager. Five years later he was promoted to assistant vice president in charge of personnel and interior operations at the larger branch.

Here's More Parking Space



FONDA McCOOK, president of the National City Bank of Long Beach, announced that negotiations have been completed to establish a carport at 235 Locust Ave., less than one-half block south of the bank. The building will be remodeled to provide covered parking for the general public, and free parking for the bank's customers. McCook said the bank is taking this step to help provide additional parking facilities, which are very vital to the downtown business section. This is an artist's rendering of the front of the structure.

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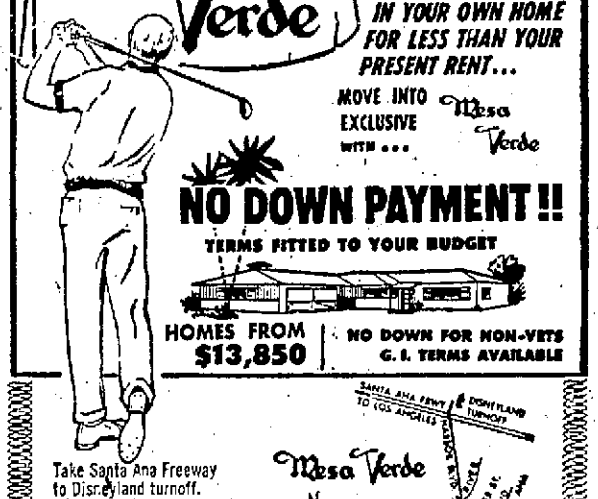
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Take Santa Ana Freeway to Disneyland turnoff. Turn south on Harbor Blvd. to Costa Mesa; just follow the Golfer to Mesa Verde.

BETWEEN DISNEYLAND AND NEWPORT YACHT HARBOR

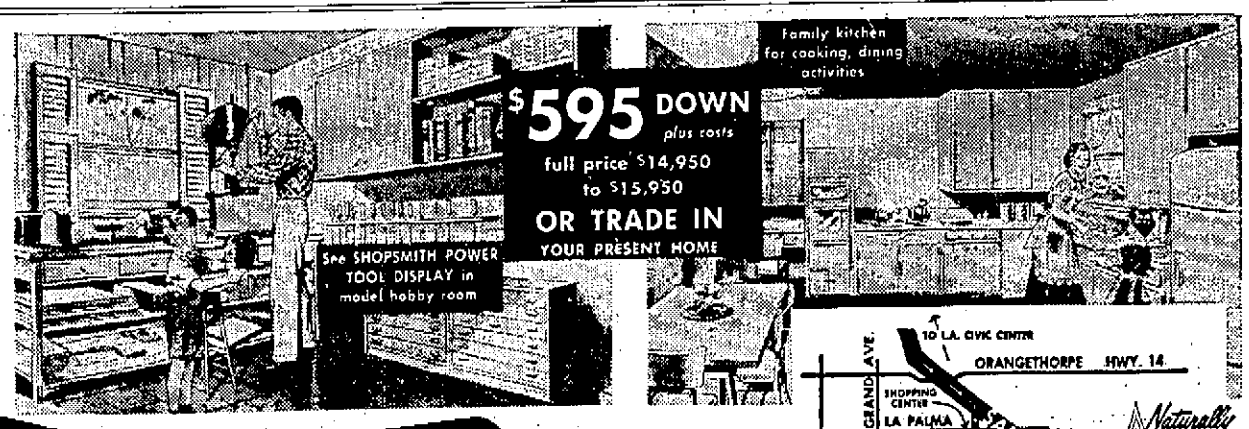


WANT MORE ROOM TO STRETCH OUT AND LIVE?

Here's all the room your family needs... 3 or 4 bedrooms, 2 full baths, separate laundry areas... plus the exclusive new family kitchens and all-purpose hobby rooms. It's the kind of really BIG home you've wanted... in a fine, prestige area of West Anaheim, within walking distance of an elementary school with full-day sessions. See these outstanding homes today.

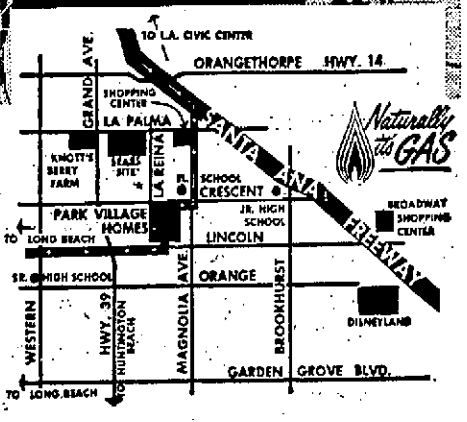
See the thrilling new ideas in added living space in Anaheim's newest quality homes!

LUXURY FEATURES FOR ADDED VALUE:
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$595 DOWN plus costs
full price $14,950 to $15,950
OR TRADE IN YOUR PRESENT HOME

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HOMES in ANAHEIM



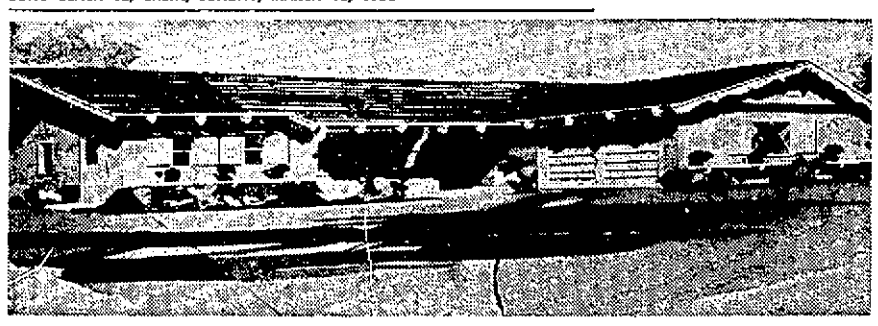
Naturally it's GAS

FROM LOS ANGELES: Take Santa Ana Freeway to Magnolia. Turn right on Magnolia to Crescent, then right again to model homes. FROM LONG BEACH: Take Carson (Lincoln) just past Highway 39 to Park Village entrance.

SEE FURNISHED "VILLAGER" and "CALIFORNIAN" DAILY & SUNDAY 10 A.M. to 6 P.M.

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IN PARK LA PALMA

Grand opening of the new "demand" Unit 2 at Park La Palma takes place today, officials report. Popular community, a Baskin Construction Co. development, is located at Miller and La Palma, in Buena Park.

Park La Palma Opening Second Home Unit Today

Highlight of today's grand opening of Park La Palma's "demand" unit two, will be the showing of the attractively furnished models, according to James R. Wade and Associates, sales agents for this newest Baskin Construction Co. community, Miller and La Palma, in Buena Park.

"Terms of nothing down to both veteran and non-veteran, except the usual impounds and closing costs, will be continued in the new unit," Wade explained. "Full price for the large-family residences is just $12,995 and $13,495, with favorable conventional financing."

* * * *

CALIFORNIA FARMHOUSE in design, Park La Palma homes are available in 14 diverse exteriors and four basic, family-flexible plans offering 3 bedrooms or 2 bedrooms and a den, both with 2 full baths and a 2-car garage.

Kitchens are equipped with work table and hardwood chopping block, ash cabinets, disposer and a separate service area or service porch.

All plans feature the central hallway. Baths have vanity type pullmans.

ALUMINUM framed sliding glass doors with sliding screens open onto the garden areas and exterior doors are weather stripped.

From Long Beach there are two routes to the furnished models. Go east from Lakewood Blvd., on either Carson (becomes Lincoln) or South St. (becomes Orangethorpe. From Carson go north on Miller to La Palma, then east to the homes. From South St. go south on Miller to La Palma, then east to the development.

Many Luxuries in Tract Opening Next Weekend

Community Estates will present an opportunity to homeseekers next weekend (March 21, 22, 23) with the formal opening of its new development in beautiful Buena Park.

In an experiment to provide luxury living facilities at prices the average family can afford, Community Estates will offer ash-panelled interiors, Futuramic-tiled all-electric kitchens and Italian marble bathroom pullmans, among the many other features.

* * * *

VIEWERS HAVE estimated these homes are in the $21,000 class, the developers say, yet they will be offered as low as $15,995. They will be available for as little as $895 down with payments of no more than $99 a month, without secondary financing.

Located three miles from the Santa Ana freeway, and less than 10 minutes from the industrial centers of Long Beach, Anaheim and Santa Ana, Community Estates is easily reached from all points. From Long Beach, drive east on Lincoln, left at Miller, left at Crescent to tract. From Los Angeles, drive east on Santa Ana Freeway to Valley View (which becomes Miller), continue on Miller to Crescent, turn right to tract.

Growers Co-op Is Expanding

SACRAMENTO (UP) — The capital stock of two large independent cannery companies has been purchased by a cooperative of growers and fruit and vegetable crops.

The California Growers and Canners Inc. purchased the Richmond-Chase Co. with plants in San Jose and Stockton, and the Fillice and Perilli Canning Co. with plants in Merced, Gilroy and Richmond.

The cooperative was formed last fall by peach, pear, asparagus, apricot and tomato growers, largely from the Sacramento and San Joaquin valleys under the name of the California Growers and Canners Inc.



FOR FAMILY LIVING

Homes in second unit of Garden Grove Sunshine Homes are designed for congenial family living. Three bedrooms, two full baths, plenty of closet space, large kitchens, and two-car garages are featured. Builders are S. V. Hunsaker & Sons. Here is one model.

Hunsaker's Sunshine Homes Moving

Builders, S. V. Hunsaker & Sons, announce the sale of 32 Sunshine Homes last week in 5 different developments in the Southland.

Stan Rossi, salesmanager, stated that home buyers favor low terms and moderate prices of these attractive 3-bedroom dwellings featuring 2 full baths.

Now being shown daily, Garden Grove Unit II Sunshine Homes, located at Brookhurst and Traylor Way, just north of Westminster Ave., may be purchased for total down payment of $195, with monthly payments regarded less than rent. Builders state that these homes are not bought on contract. Buyers are given deeds.

Features include plenty of closets, front or rear living rooms, forced-air heat, sliding windows, Mati-cork floors, and accoustical ceilings. Large kitchens provide extra dining area, natural birch cabinets, Vinyl tile, and garbage disposal.

All homes have 2-car garages.

Improved Electric Systems in Homes Goal of New Campaign

The "Medallion Home Program"—a campaign to improve the electrical standards of American homes—was the subject of a kick-off meeting held at the Lafayette Hotel.

Attending were representatives of the home building and allied industries of the Compton, Huntington Park, Inglewood, Long Beach and Redondo Beach areas.

"Two-thirds of the new homes being built do not have sufficient 'housepower' (electrical capacity) to permit occupants the full benefits of modern electrical living," declared Harold L. Moore, general sales manager of Southern California Edison Co., which sponsored the meeting.

* * * *

PURPOSE OF the new national program, it was explained, is to award to homes which meet high electrical standards a distinctive Medallion, affixed permanently to the house — enabling prospective purchasers to tell at a glance that its a good buy, electrically.

Builders joining the Medallion program will be supported by a heavy promotional campaign by the Edison Co.

All Medallion homes will be equipped with electrical 'service entrances" of 100-ampere capacity and at least 20 circuits, to supply ample housepower for present and future needs; lighting fixures assuring good visibility for work and leisure; and with at least four built-in electric appliances, including an electric range.

Local subdividers, custom builders, architects, designers and representatives of lending institutions were among those in attendance at the meeting. C. M. Campbell, southern division manager for the Edison Co., was host, assisted by company district managers F. J. LaChance, Compton; F. V. Vestal, Huntington Park; L. E. Jenkins, Inglewood; A. L. Code, Long Beach; and G. L. Blanchard, Redondo Beach.

Deposits Climb

DENVER (UP) — Denver's 17 commercial banks ended 1957 with the largest amount of money on deposit in the city's history, a total of more than 957 million dollars.

BUILD NOW!
816 SQ. FT. HOME.....$4195
1000 SQ. FT. DUPLEX.....$6200
NATURAL BIRCH CABINETS AND TILE
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$195 NOW ONLY TOTAL DOWN
Monthly payments less than rent
3 Bedrooms 2 Full Baths
2 Car Garage
Forced air heat • 7200-sq.-ft. lots • Acoustical ceilings • Disposal • Plenty of closets • Dining space in kitchen.
Not on contract . . . We give you a deed.
Garden Grove Sunshine Homes
FURNISHED MODELS
on Brookhurst Ave. & Traylor Way
(just north of Westminster
S. V. HUNSAKER & SONS
Garden Grove Blvd. Trask Ave. Traylor Way Westminster Ave. Brookhurst Ave. Harbor Blvd.

GRAND OPENING
BY POPULAR DEMAND
Park La Palma
BUENA PARK
UNIT 2
WHERE YOUR MONEY BUYS MORE!



SEE THE NEW TASTEFULLY FURNISHED MODELS
Naturally it's GAS
Why so popular? Drive out and see! Planned for family living, designed for extra-special pride of ownership—and close to everything, shopping, schools, jobs, entertainment and recreational facilities . . . only a short drive to Los Angeles.
• 4 basic floor plans, 14 different exteriors
• Roomy service porch or separate service area
• Aluminum sliding glass doors and screens
• Pioneer heating, Waste King garbage disposer
• Insulation against heat and cold
Yes, you get more living for your money at Park La Palma!
James R. Wade & Associates
Sales Agents
Telephone: LAwrence 2-8010
Baskin Construction Co., Builders
STILL NOTHING DOWN TO VETS AND NON-VETS
(Except impounds and closing costs)
Attractive conventional financing
Full price $12,995 to $13,495
• 3 bedrooms or 2 bedrooms and den
• Some with deluxe master bedroom—and—bath suite
• 2 Baths, 1 with shower over tub, 1 with tiled stall shower
• 2-car garage with ample space for storage and hobby shop
Santa Ana Freeway VALLEY VIEW TURNOFF
VALLEY VIEW
ORANGETHORPE
LA PALMA
MILLER
BUENA PARK
GRAND
KNOTTS
CARSON
LINCOLN
VISIT OUR BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED MODEL HOMES
Turn off Santa Ana Freeway at Valley View (becomes Miller) and drive south about 2 miles to La Palma, then east to model homes. La Palma is south of Orangethorpe and north of Lincoln.
SEE THESE "FAMILY-SIZE" HOMES WITH FULL LUXURY FEATURES TODAY!



REALTY PANEL SPEAKERS
Thomas Pender, left, of Robertshaw-Fulton Control Co.; Lionel Dyck, accountant; and Gene Curtis, advertising agency head, are pictured with a chart they will use Tuesday in discussion of industrial development at the Board of Realtors breakfast.

Industrial Growth Is Realty Subject

Industrial development will be discussed at the Tuesday breakfast meeting of the Long Beach Board of Realtors at Lafayette Hotel.

Bill Brooks, head of an industrial realty firm bearing his name, and Norman Masterson, his sales manager, have arranged the program which will feature a panel discussion.


BILL BROOKS

Brooks Realty has specialized exclusively in the handling of industrial and commercial properties since 1947 and has handled the negotiations for industrial sites and buildings for many new industries which have moved to Long Beach in recent years. These include the Robertshaw - Fulton Controls Co., Mastic Tile Corp., Arrowhead Rubber Co., McKesson & Robbins, Inc., Marshall Duffield Distributors, Park Beverage Co., Research Welding and Engineering Co., Globe Hoist Co., Dumont Aviation Associates and National Plastic Products.


NORM MASTERSON

* * * *

THE SPEAKERS Brooks and Masterson have engaged are Lionel Dyck, Gene Curtis and Thomas Pender.

Pender is director of public relations and advertising for the Robertshaw-Fulton Control Co. Curtis is president of Patch & Curtis Advertising Agency, past president of the Long Beach Ad Club, Secretary-Treasurer of First Advertising Agency Group, member of the Western States Advertising Agency Assn., member of the American Industrial Development Council. He has been instrumental in creating interest in local industrial development not only in this area but all over the United States. He has written many articles and has become an authority on the subject. He has given speeches at meetings all over the country regarding Long Beach.

* * * *

DYCK IS A public accountant, currently a director in the Chamber of Commerce and former chairman of the industrial advertising sub-committee. He is past president of the Long Beach Junior Chamber of Commerce and past state treasurer of the California Junior Chamber of Commerce. He was a member of the mayor and city council committee on industrial development in 1952 and has been on the Chamber of Commerce Industrial Advertising Committee since then.

The Long Beach Kiwanis Club Quartet will entertain at

Free Lectures on Investing

A free six-week lecture series on "The Fundamentals of Investing" was announced by the Long Beach office of Paine, Webber, Jackson & Curtis, investment banking firm, 201 E. 4th St.

"Reservations are being accepted for this free course which will commence Thursday March 20, 7:30 p. m." for six consecutive Thursdays said Howard Booth, manager. "Included will be such subjects as "How to read the financial page," "How a stock is bought and sold," "How to choose the right stock," and "How to plan an investment program."

Joins Patterson Realty Office

George McCormick, 5718 Campo Walk, is now associated with the Isabel Patterson realty office, at 203 Glendora Ave. McCormick has resided in Naples 7 years and specializes in the sale of Belmont Shore and Naples property. Other sales personnel in the Patterson office are Marge Sherman and Hazel McCormick.

Lincoln Park Mutual Offers Low Terms

A new unit with new plans and the latest in low, FHA insured financing was announced at Lincoln Park Mutual Homes in West Anaheim where both veterans and non-veterans can purchase for as little as $495 down.

The new terms are available even to veterans who have used their GI benefits, builder George M. Holstein explained. The down payment and usual closing costs are the only charges at the site with monthly payments for principal, taxes, interest and insurance less than $112 per month.

* * * *

THE FHA TERMS are for liberal 5 per cent financing at Lincoln Park in Anaheim and makes the big 250 home development the only homes in Orange County under the choice financing plan, the builder explained.

The homes include built-in range and oven, sliding glass doors to patio, new pass-through eating bar to family room, kitchen nook, paneling, fireplaces, hardwood floors, plaster construction, forced air heat and a score other quality features, the long-time developer stressed.

To see the Lincoln Park model homes from the Long Beach area go straight out Carson (Lincoln) to the Euclid intersection in Anaheim and turn right three blocks to the development. The site is on Euclid between Lincoln and Ball Rd. in fast-growing West Anaheim.



IN LINCOLN PARK
Three-bedroom and convertible den or three and a family room is offered in the newest unit at Lincoln Park Mutual Homes where new low/FHA $495 down payment was announced. New 30-year terms are at 5 per cent and are believed to be the lowest offered under the special government insured financing.

Group Life Sales Reach New High

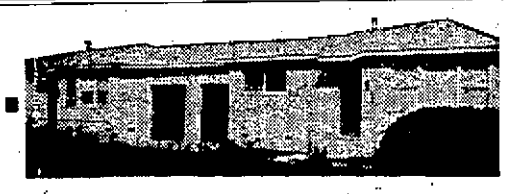
NEW YORK (AP)—A record amount of group life insurance was bought by employer-employee groups in the United States last year, the Institute of Life Insurance said today.

Pendleton Names City Manager

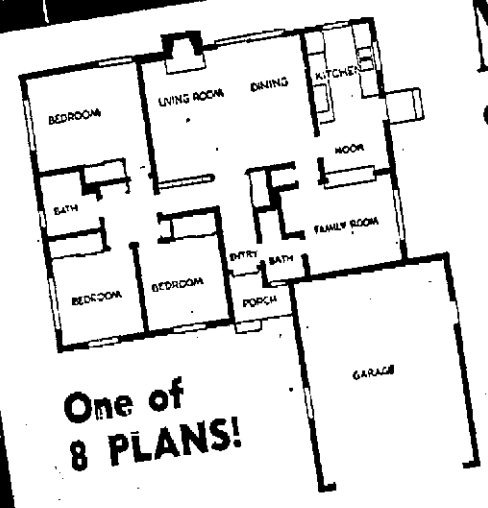
PENDLETON, Ore. (AP) — Andrew J. Browning, 44, now city manager at Dalhart, Texas, was appointed city manager here.

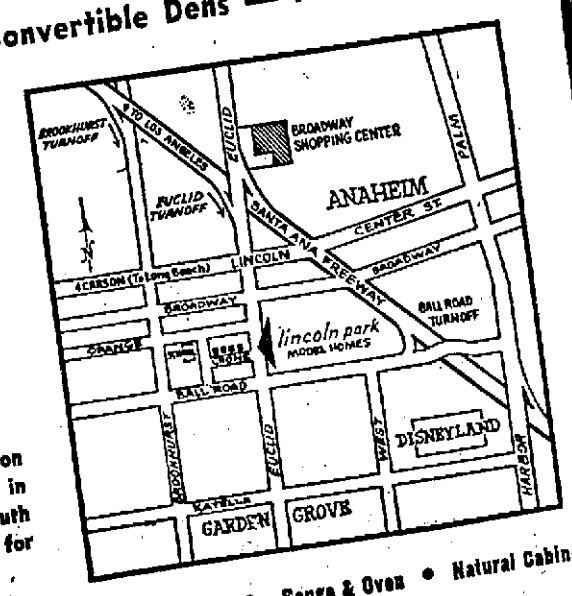
Browning will take over the $8,400-a-year post April 15. Browning formerly was an administrative assistant in the Eureka, Calif., city government.

BUILDER'S CLOSE-OUT
4 Credit Rejects
CLOSE-IN BUENA PARK LOCATION
Forced Air Heating
Raised Hardwood Floors
Over Foundation (No Slab)
3 Bedrooms • 2 Full Baths
2-Car Garage
$13,990 full price
NO DOWN
VET OR NON-VET
IMMEDIATE MOVE-IN • EXCELLENT MONTHLY TERMS
PHONE LAwrence 2-8010 — Buena Park


We Can Build You a
2-BEDROOM DUPLEX
YOUR LEVEL LOT COUNTY AREA as low as $5.50 Sq. Ft.
100% FINANCING POSSIBLE
Also Units — Your Plans or Ours
See Model
107-109 W. 48th St.
LONG BEACH
Experienced Salesmen Wanted
RODRICK CONSTRUCTION, Inc.
12612 ATLANTIC AVE., COMPTON
Phone NEwmark 5-8007 — Evenings GA 2-3184
15127 CRENSHAW BLVD., GARDENA
Phone OSborne 6-0403 — Evenings FA 8-8620

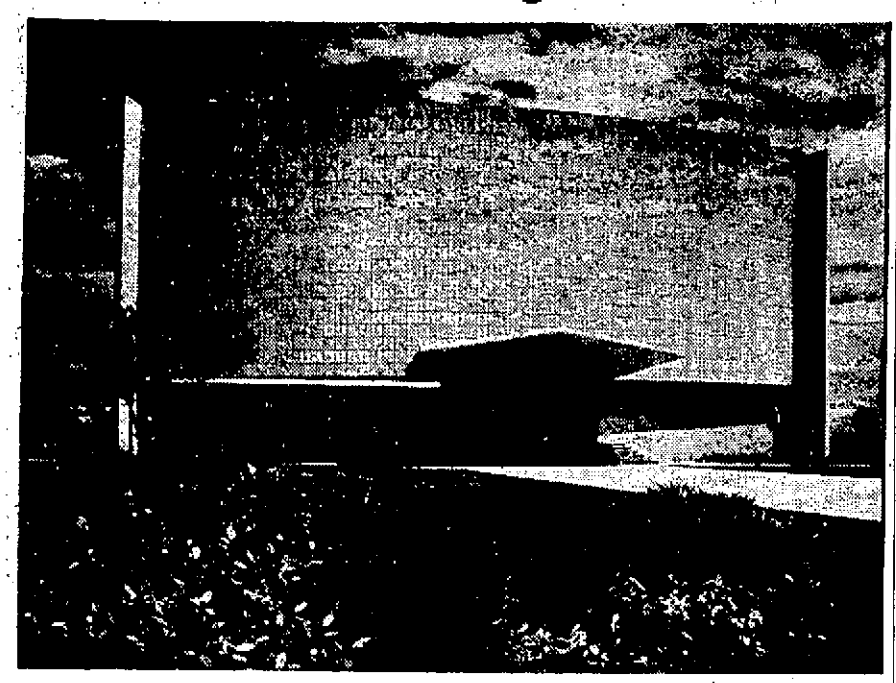
First time offered anywhere!
JUST 5% FHA—Lowest anywhere!
VETS-NON-VETS!
FHA $495.00 DOWN
plus costs and impounds
$108 per Month for Everything!
YES! PRINCIPAL, INTEREST, TAXES . . . . EVEN INSURANCE!
NO BALLOON PAYMENTS OR 2ND MORTGAGE
NEAR SCHOOLS-SHOPPING

lincoln park Mutual
New Unit No. 10—New Family Room Plan!
Choose From 3-4 Bedroom, 2-Bath Plans — Convertible Dens — Family Rooms
The New Terms You Have Been Waiting for!
Our ninth unit sold in record time . . . now is the time for you to make your selection in the new 10th unit. Four brand new plans—brand new financing that means just $495 down—Veteran or Non-Veteran (Vets even if you have used your GI benefits). If you are searching for your "second home" then this is for you . . . no balloon payments, no gimmicks, no second mortgages . . . just $495 (plus costs) and as little as $108 per month for EVERYTHING! Compare the home—the deal—the location . . . then buy now and move in your choice home for mid-summer!


One of 8 PLANS!


When you buy now for mid-summer delivery you will have your choice of exterior, interior colors, plan, lot location, wallpaper, fireplace design, built-in range and tile colors . . . even lot location! Another custom extra at Lincoln Park.
From Long Beach just drive straight out Carson (Lincoln) to the Euclid intersection (signal) in Anaheim. Turn right and drive four blocks south to the Lincoln Park furnished models . . . look for the big Lincoln Head.
A Development of George M. Holstein & Sons • David Freedman, AIA, Architect • Colors: Marylin Price • With Built-in O'Keefe & Merritt Gas Range & Oven • Natural Cabinets
CHOOSE NOW!
IN ANAHEIM—A CHOICE LOCATION!

L. B. School Among U.S. Best



MILLIKAN HIGH SCHOOL, a portion of it pictured here looking toward the auditorium front, was accepted for exhibition in the 1958 school building architectural exhibit at the convention of American Assn. of School Administrators in San Francisco. It was selected after screening in Washington, D. C., of many entries, all remaining anonymous during the judging. Various pictures of the new school will be used in a filmstrip on school building design to be shown all over the nation. Designed by Hugh Gibbs, AIA, of Long Beach, the school recently won the 1957 merit award for excellence in design and execution in the Southern California Chapter of the American Institute of Architects' three-year honor award.

None Down Needed in Mesa Verde Now

Mesa Verde, the planned community in Costa Mesa and winner of the National Assn. of Home Builders' merit award for outstanding neighborhood communities, announces a new no-down-payment plan.

One of the features of Mesa course with a modern clubhouse having all the facilities of a private club. The course is to be completed Sept. 1st and John Plumbley from Texas has been chosen pro.

Other advantages at Mesa Verde are convenient shopping center, schools, parks and churches. Luxury items in the vari-styled homes include open vision floor plans, built-in ranges and ovens, garbage disposers, forced-air furnaces, full opening wardrobe closets and extra-large kitchens and bathrooms.

With no money down prices start at $13,850. Mesa Verde is located close to industrial and beach area recreational facilities and may be reached via the Santa Ana Freeway or the Coast Hwy. Furnished model homes are open for inspection daily.



IN MESA VERDE
A new sales plan requiring no down payment has been introduced at Mesa Verde, award-winning tract in Costa Mesa. Here is one model of the homes.

Magnolia Reported Selling Rapidly

Established reputation of Magnolia Manor Homes is the reason for continuing the name through seven popular developments built by Laramore Construction Co.

Each tract is named Magnolia Manor and numbered in succession for easier recognition by former visitors who return for their homes after shopping for comparable value. Twenty-five per cent of the new owners are former Magnolia Manor visitors, states a Laramore official, proof of the excellence in construction and design.

* * * *

WITH ONLY a few homes left, Magnolia Manor No. 7 promises to break all previous records for fast sales since its January opening. Families find convenient, gracious living at the moderate price of $12,200 to $12,500 with only $195 down and $90 costs to move in.

Over 1,300 square feet of living area is in three flexible floor plans plus large double garages. Three or four large bedrooms with 1½ or two baths are offered.

Drive from Long Beach east on 7th St. to Huntington Beach Blvd., then south to Westminster and east to the homes. They will be seen on Channel 5, "Home Buyers' Guide" at 10 a.m. today.



PRICED FROM $12,200
Magnolia Manor Unit 7 is offering homes such as this, priced from $12,200 to $12,500. They are built by the Laramore Construction Co.

Quick End Seen for Recession

The current recession in business activity seems typical of those we have had the past 25 years inasmuch as it has been sharp and is likely to be relatively short, J. A. Hogle & Co., member New York Stock Exchange, reports in its monthly Hogle Review.

Probably the most dangerous element in the whole economy, the Review says, is the capital expenditure segment which is expected to show a decline of about 10 per cent from last year.

While the Department of Commerce has reported personal income in January 1958 at 2.2 per cent above that one year ago, there exists the very important consideration of undermined confidence. This factor, however, is susceptible to change.

Park Village Home Has Family Appeal

Families which have outgrown smaller homes and are now looking for commodious residences that suit expanding domestic needs are accounting for most of the sales at Park Village Homes, it was reported yesterday by officials of Pierce and Armour, builder-developers.

This was confirmed by spokesmen for the McCarthy Co., sales agents, who said a great majority of buyers inquire about the unusual trade-in plan available at Park Village Homes.

Furnished model residences, "The Californian" and "The Villager," are on display every day, including Sundays, at Crescent and La Reina St., just west of Magnolia, Anaheim, near the Santa Ana Freeway.

* * * *

THE HOMES are being sold to vets and nonvets on terms as low as $395 down, plus costs, with the full price being $14,950 to $15,950.

Every home has a convenient hobby room and an all-purpose family kitchen, as well as such features as select oak floors with 2-inch sub-flooring, center hall plans, acoustic ceilings, sliding glass doors to patios, built-in mahogany desks in kitchens, 80,000 BTU forced air heating, built-in O'Keefe & Merritt gas ranges and ovens (optional), garbage disposals, kitchen fans, stone and brick veneer planters, extra-wide driveways and other features.

They are within walking distance of the Peter Marshall Elementary School, which has full day sessions, and the Broadway Shopping Center and other conveniences.

Elaine Ulrich Top Salesman

Elaine Ulrich, residential specialist for Bixby Knolls area, associated with the Steele & Moss Enterprises, Realtors, won the award for the Salesman of the Month, a competitive contest within the firm among their 38 sales personnel. The 2-bedroom and den home of Hattie Hillinger's located at 1062 Amelia Dr., selling for over $60,000 made her the "tops" for February.

Steele & Moss reports last month was the best in February sales, since the inception of the office some 15 years ago. A total volume of over $300,000 covering business, commercial and home sales were made.

Throngs See Marina Bay Homes With Sales Continuing Heavy

An estimated 8,000 persons thronged Marina Bay Homes last Sunday resulting in sales of many of the Seal Beach luxury unit. And salesmen reported that many people toured the model homes each afternoon and evening the remainder of the week, even in inclement weather.

"The home-buying public recognizes that there will be few developments ever offered again in the area which can give luxury living in the ideal beach community," a spokesman added.

* * * *

LOCATED IN SEAL BEACH, just 2 miles south of Long Beach, Marina Bay Homes, developed by Brighton-Bilt Homes, is valued at $7,300,000.

Near bathing beaches and Marina, the 3-bedroom plus family-room homes were designed by Earl G. Kaltenbach Jr., A.I.A. with the famous Marina Bay "Boat-Port" as an integrated unit.

* * * *

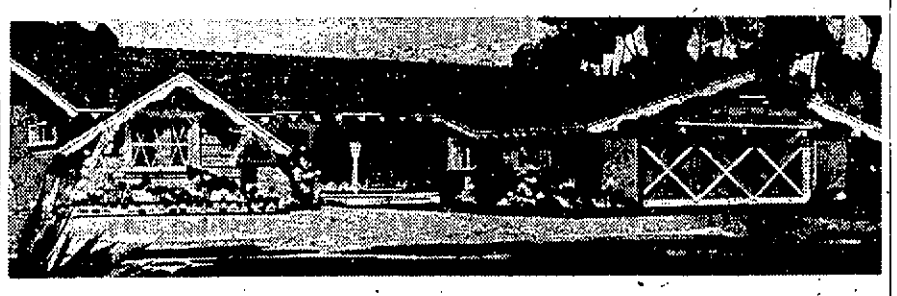
JIM YOUNG, vice president of Brighton-Bilt Homes, and Richard Kurth, sales manager, point out the many luxury features of the development, such as the Frigidaire refrigerator, washer and dryer, and 6-inch redwood side and rear fencing, included at no extra cost, scenic mural-wall, ash paneled living areas, built-in O'Keefe & Merritt deluxe rotisserie oven and surface units, brick fireplace, and many other extras that have contributed to over $1,000,000 in sales the first four weeks of selling.

Veterans may qualify for these homes for only $420 down plus costs and impounds with 30-year loans at only 4½ per cent interest. Young stated that there are excellent non-veteran terms, and noted that there were only 16 weeks left under the GI Bill to qualify for veteran terms, and suggested that vets hurry due to a definite price increase in the near future.

Marina Bay Homes may be reached by driving 2 miles south of Long Beach on the Pacific Coast Highway, following signs to furnished model homes.



WELCOMED TO CITY
Paul Calvo, Mayor of Seal Beach, is shown welcoming Joseph Bolker of Brighton-Bilt Homes, developers of the new Marina Bay Homes in the beach city. From left to right: Mayor Calvo, Joseph Bolker, James Young, vice president of Brighton-Bilt Homes, and Earl G. Kaltenbach, architect.



IN ANAHEIM
Close by the Santa Ana Freeway in Anaheim are Park Village Homes, new Pierce and Armour development, typified above. Low terms and trade-in plan are available to vets and non-vets. Location is Crescent and La Reina St., west of Magnolia.

Acreages in Desert Now Open

Opening of a new unit in Lucerne Valley, the Lu-Valley Farms of 2½ acres of fertile, level desert land, was announced yesterday by the Des-Mo Land Co., 3505 E. Colorado, Pasadena.

These 2½-acre parcels are selling for a full price of $1,995 while other parcels are available from three-fourths of an acre with paved streets, city water and electricity. These range up to 10 acres and larger.

Down payments are described as exceptionally low and monthly payments are as little as $24.50. Financing is available on some completed homes on low terms.

A FORMERLY quiet agricultural area, Lucerne Valley is being transformed into a growing community located in the high desert area of the Victor Valley at an elevation of 3,000 feet.

The developers say there is an abundance of shallow water, natural gas, electricity and the Santa Fe has a spur railroad to the valley.

This new development is the center of the growing desert area surrounded by such communities as Hesperia, Apple Valley, Victorville, Barstow, Big Bear and the Morongo Basin.

Mild winters and warm, dry summers with plenty of sunshine have resulted in the area being known as the "Live Longer Community," says Des-Mo. The company has a branch office in Lucerne Valley at 32385 Highway 18.

Unusual Sales Opportunity
Investment Service Salesman wanted by BABSON'S REPORTS in Long Beach. Age 50 up. Training, leads furnished. Intangible sales experience helpful. Contact S. W. Horton, 16 N. Marengo, Pasadena. RYan 1-7714. Eve., STremont 3-8587.

Clock Homes
...presents a breathtaking flair in home styling and luxurious living that actually outclasses homes costing very much more.



3 & 4 BEDROOMS • FAMILY ROOM
2 BATHS
Frigidaire "fold-back" cooking units and counter, or Gaffers & Sattler built-in range and oven, fireplace-barbecue, built-in mixer, blender, sharpener, indirect living room lighting, drapery track, cornice boxes, shake roofs, floor-to-ceiling built-in bookcases.

Clock Homes
In picturesque La Mirada
From Long Beach: Up Lakewood to Rosecrans—turn right, continue past Santa Ana Freeway for 3.3 miles to Jolon Rd., then turn left to models.
LOW CONVENTIONAL TERMS
from $92.90 monthly
including principal and interest
4 FURNISHED MODELS BY WILLIAMS
Color Co-ordinator: Marilyn Price
MOSS Building Corp. "Builders of the Best"

OVER $1,000,000 IN SALES
the opening month . . .
JUST 3 BLOCKS FROM THE BEACH! 3 Bedrooms plus Family Room
2 generous Baths • Scenic mural-wall in every house • Ash paneled living areas • Built-in O'Keefe & Merritt deluxe rotisserie oven and surface units in kitchen • Natural-finish ash cabinets, formica counters • 220-volt 100 amp. electrical service installed • Oversize 2-car garage, storage shelf, with boat-port in some models • Shake roof • Brick fireplace • Hardwood Parquet Flooring throughout • Nutone Hood and Fan • American Standard All-Colored Fixtures and Trim • Schlage Hardware throughout • Plus so many more custom features. Frigidaire refrigerator, washer and dryer, 6-ft. rear and side yard fencing included in sales price.
VETERANS! THIS IS YOUR LAST CHANCE TO OWN A BEACH HOME AT BONAFIDE G.I. TERMS
$420 DOWN—30-YEAR LOANS AT 4½% INTEREST (Plus costs and impounds)
NON-VETERANS: EXCEPTIONAL TERMS.
Naturally it's GAS

Architect: Earl G. Kaltenbach, Jr., A.I.A.



MARINA BAY Homes
...a new adventure in living-by-the-sea!
"Your Brighton-Bilt Home is a GOOD Investment!"
R/K Maisel, Sales Agent
How To Go To Marina Bay Homes: Only 2 miles south of Long Beach on Pacific Coast Highway. Or, just 34 minutes from Los Angeles via present freeways and, only a few minutes from Newport, Balboa, Laguna.



THE DES-MO LAND CO. SAYS...
No Fog... No Smog... Land of Sunshine... Less than 2 hours from L.A.!
YOU CAN BUY IN...
Lucerne Valley
2½ ACRES
of fine, level, fertile Desert Land for as little as
$1995 Subject to Prior sale
Terms $24.50 Per Month
(after small down payment)
Famous for farming for over a half century and leading in the production of alfalfa, fine beef cattle, truck farming, chicken and turkey raising, and, now being supplemented by a vast industrial development. One of the West's leading Dude Ranch Centers.
An abundance of cheap shallow water is available for domestic use and irrigation purposes.
The Kaiser Corporation has invested $13,000,000 in the installation of the Permanente Plant now in full operation with a multi-million-dollar payroll.
• Located along a major highway.
• All oil, gas and mineral rights AVAILABLE!!!
• Schools, Churches, Shopping Center, School Bus Service, etc.
• Shallow water in abundance.
Own a small farm for your future security or present investment!
FREE
$100 DISCOUNT CERTIFICATE
Please send me full information without obligation on how I can own 2½ ACRES of FINE, FERTILE, desert land in the LUCERNE VALLEY for only $24.50 per month, for as little as $1995.00 full price. Also please tell me how I can obtain a $100.00 Discount Certificate. I-P-T. 3-16
Name
Address Phone
City State
TO: DES-MO LAND CO.
3505 E. COLORADO ST., PASADENA, CALIF. RY 1-5504

Bob Reid With Bank 35 Years

R. A. "Bob" Reid, vice president in charge of California Bank's Long Beach office, this week marks the completion of 35 years service with the bank.

Reid joined the staff in 1923 as a bookkeeper with the former Broadway Office, was named manager of the Washington and Vermont Office in 1936, and elected assistant vice president of the bank in 1943. His assignment to the Long Beach office came in 1946 and was followed a year later by his election to full vice presidency of the bank at a meeting of the bank's board of directors.

A native of Canada, Reid attended the University of British Columbia and served in the Royal Canadian Air Force during World War I. He gained



R. A. REID
From Hockey to Banking

athletic prominence as a professional hockey player with the Chicago Black Hawks, Vancouver Millionaires and the New York Americans. His career in banking began in 1921 at the Bank of Montreal, Canada.

* * * *

REID HAS for many years been active in local community affairs. He is president of the Long Beach Clearing House Assn. and is a member of the mayors special committee for Long Beach and the Board of Water Commissioners. He is chairman of the board of the Long Beach Heart Assn. and the Associated In-Group Donors, as well as a member of the board of directors of the Los Angeles Committee Associated In-Group donors.

Among his other board memberships, Reid lists the United Neighbors Community Chest, Seaside Memorial Hospital and the Long Beach Petroleum Club. He is chairman of the finance committee for the latter two.

Mr. and Mrs. Reid live at 4336 Lime Ave.



NEWEST BY MARRON
Named the Belmont Capri, these own-your-own apartments will go on sale today at 3042 E. 3rd St. This is the newest development by the Ben F. Marron Co., outstanding apartment builder.

To Speak on State Economy

"How to Balance California's Industrial Climate With Its Economy" will be developed at the Long Beach Chapter of the National Assn. of Accountants. It will be in Lafayette Hotel at 7 p. m.



L. A. NICHOLS

Luther A. Nichols, executive vice president of the California Manufacturers Assn. will speak. Nichols, who has had a varied career in California business, plans on presenting a picture of California's phenomenal growth and the fact that in recent years, California's solvent position has resulted from favorable natural causes rather than from sound and conservative fiscal business planning.

For several years, California Manufacturers Assn. has urged the formation of a strong, unbiased commission to make a thorough study of the needs of government in California. They also need to study the elimination of those things from the responsibility of government which can as well, or better, be carried out by private enterprise, and to develop a sound tax structure designed to produce the necessary revenue to support the essential functions of government, the association contends.

Belmont Capri Opening Today

Ben F. Marron Co., long recognized here for outstanding own-your-own apartment developments, is opening sales today on the newest project, the Belmont Capri, 3042 E. Third St.

Although construction of the large structure is not complete, one furnished apartment is now available for showing.

Termed by Marron as "the finest in carefree living," the Belmont Capri consists of two large buildings, forming a horseshoe shape, closing the rear with an opening on the street side leading to a beautiful garden patio. Included in the garden will be a water fountain.

The copyrighted design permits a maximum of light and cross-ventilation.

KITCHENS ARE a virtual home-maker's dream with all cabinets in natural finish. King-size bedrooms have Mr. and Mrs. Closets. Baths are the most modern available.

Located near the beach, good markets and other stores and on a bus route to the downtown area, the Belmont Capri is termed by Marron as "the highest in quality with a price you can't beat."

Marron also announced he still has two units to sell in the recently completed La Serena, 735 Cedar Ave., near the heart of the downtown area.

Car Sales Lead to Chevrolet

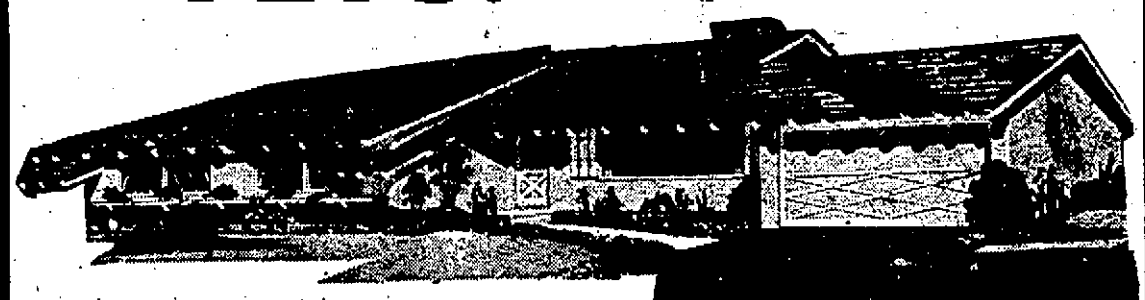
DETROIT (AP)—The nation's automobile retailers sold 381,900 passenger cars in January compared with 437,320 in the same month last year. Unofficial figures for February indicate the lag has not eased.

One of the developments of the sales picture is that Chevrolet, runnerup to Ford last year, has regained the top spot in retail deliveries.

Modern Firebug

ROCKLAND, Mass. (AP)—The adage, "Tots and matches cause fires," has gone modern. Firemen extinguished a bedroom blaze caused, they said, by a tot playing with a cigarette lighter.

VETS! LOOK!



★ **Your last chance** to own a famous Cinderella Home in Orange County's most beautiful, ideally located new community . . . just 7 minutes from Southern California's luxurious beach resorts.

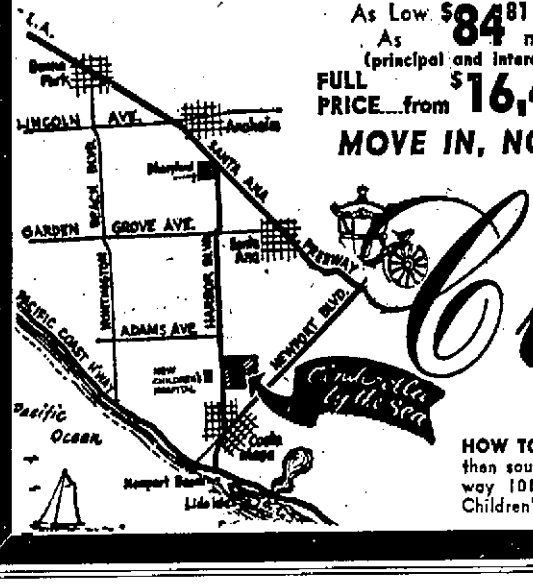
AS LOW AS $350 DOWN (plus costs and impounds)

As Low As $84.81 per month (principal and interest)

FULL PRICE from $16,450

MOVE IN, NOW!

4½% G. I. 30-YR. LOANS



Cinderella
HOMES BY THE SEA

HOW TO GO: Take Santa Ana Freeway to Harbor Blvd. (Disneyland turnoff), then south about ¼-mile north of Costa Mesa. Beach area visitors take Highway 101 to Harbor, directly to models, across the highway from the new Children's Hospital. Watch for signboards.

MAGNOLIA MANOR NO. 7

$195

DOWN PLUS ONLY $90 COSTS

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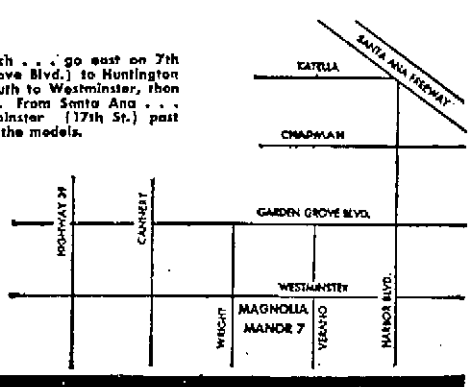
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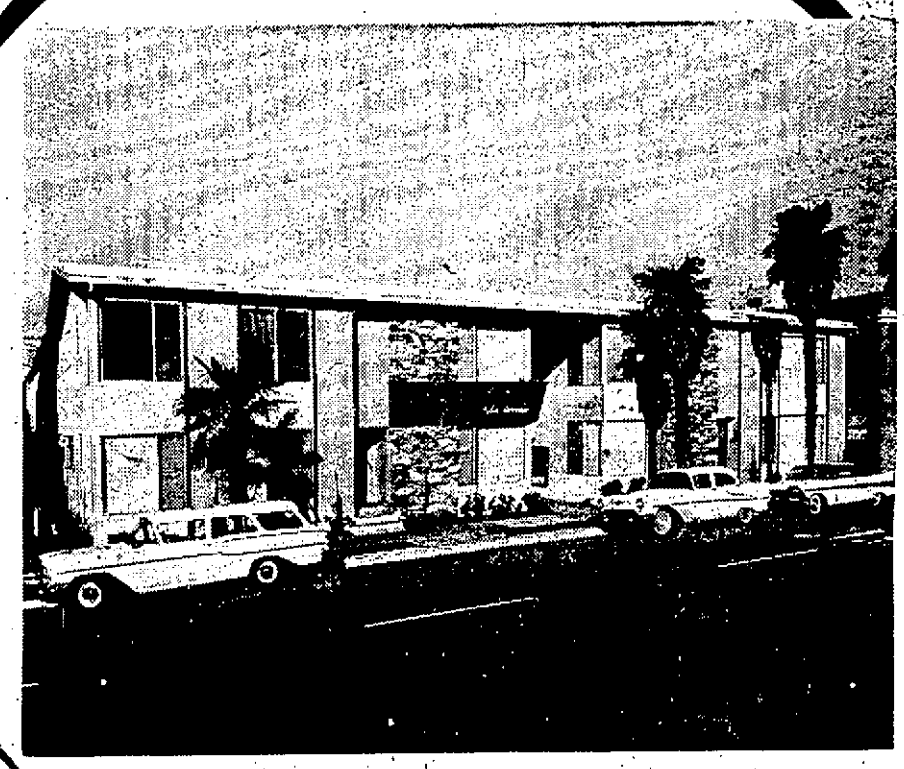


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March 16,

Southland

Spring Garden Number

MAGAZINE OF THE SUNDAY INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM, LONG BEACH, CAL.



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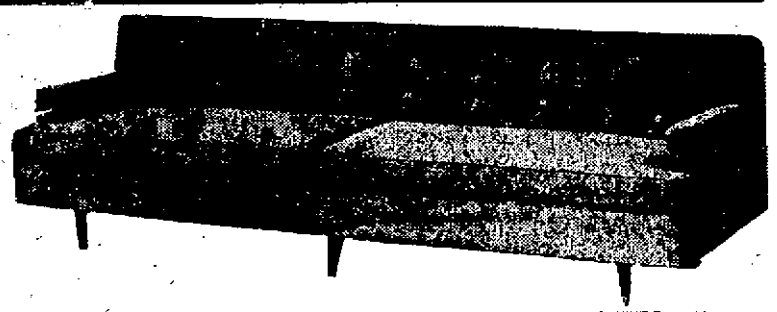
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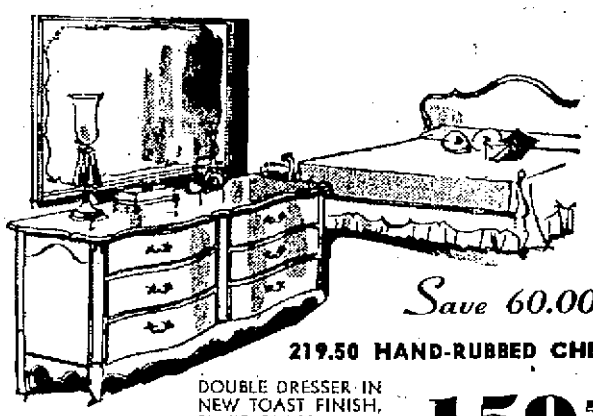
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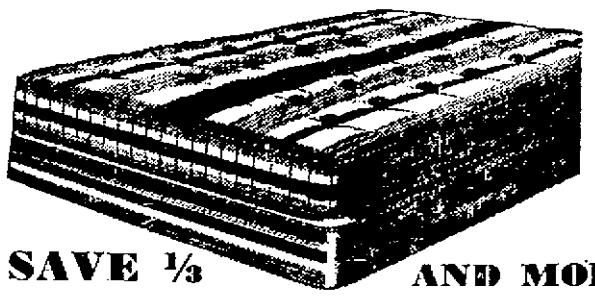
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Southland

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA ..... MARCH 16, 1958

OUR COVER



The pretty little doll who appears to be—and is—right at home as cover girl for Southland's Annual Spring Garden Number is Marlene Griffin, 26-month-old daughter of the Robert Griffins, 320 La Reina, Anaheim. Marlene had the misfortune of suffering a broken leg when she was eight months old, an accident which put her in a cast from her toes to her armpits for eight solid weeks. But once out of the cast, she lost no time getting around and was walking at 11 months. From the time she started toddling she loved to play in the garden, and her soft, blue-grey eyes never failed to glow as she exclaimed over a fresh flower. We think she'll get a brand new thrill seeing herself surrounded by birds, rabbits and puppies, and a butterfly resting on her fingers!

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NEXT WEEK

For eight years Dr. David Dressler, now a Long Beach professor, was the victim of one of the most notorious hoaxes in America with an imposter flitting about the country using his name, marrying women two at a time, writing bad checks, stealing cars—and even serving a term in San Quentin. And after the professor's "phony" died, the name of "David Dressler" appeared on his tombstone. Vera Williams tells the eerie, spine-tingling story next week in "The Strange Case of the Stolen Name."

Fred Taylor Kraft, Magazine Editor

Southland Magazine is published weekly as a supplement to the Sunday Edition of The Independent, Press-Telegram, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach 12, Calif. Represented nationally by Ridder-Johns, Inc., New York, San Francisco, Chicago, Detroit, Minneapolis and Los Angeles.



Buffums'

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. . . they'll give your furniture a new lease on life — and winter-weary rooms a bright new lift! The new fabrics are truly beautiful in pattern and color — from Provincials to bold stripes . . . alike only in their fade-proof, shrink-resistant qualities!

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Adams Bristol Tweed Weaves. Yarn-dyed. 48". **2.59** yd.

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Imagine YOUR upholstered pieces freshly slip-covered! See these new fabrics (in your own home if you wish) then select a slip-cover for a standard chair as low as **$33.95,** tax included!

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Buffums' Store Hours: 9:30 A.M. to 5:30 P. M. Fridays 12 Noon to 9 P.M.

Buffums'

prints spring classics in
drip-dry **100% Dacron!**



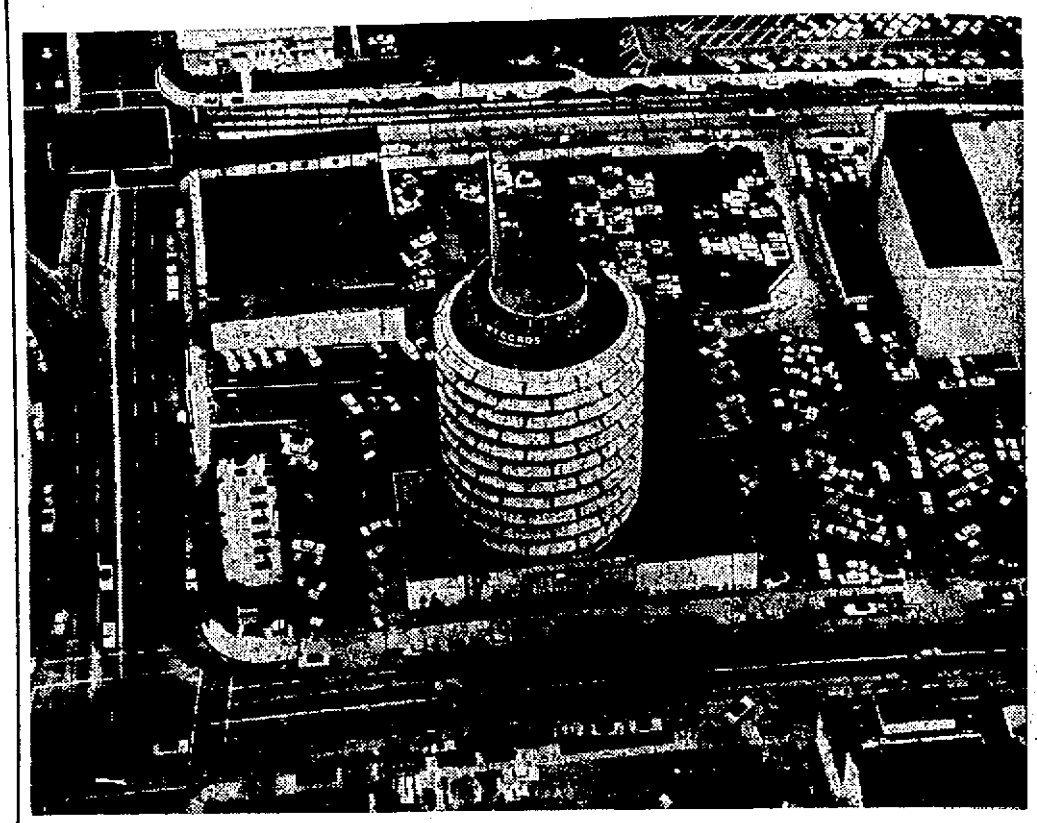
They're so beautifully becoming . . . so right for every occasion . . . so luxurious and carefree! . . . Fashioned of easy-care 100% Dacron that washes, drips dry and needs little or no ironing. Shown is just one of the lovely styles to choose from in sizes 12 to 20, 12½ to 22½. See them in our Cotton Shop.

11.95

Buffums' Cotton Shop, Second Floor

Buffums' Monday Hours, 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

Who Said Sightseeing Is Costly?



Tours too expensive for the family? Sightseeing trips through many Long Beach and nearby area firms are free. Capitol Records Tower tour is one.

By Ellen Saunders

SIGHTSEEING'S high cost—where guided tours are concerned — deters many families from getting about. However, many surprising and delightful experiences are free for the asking — and doing.

Industrial firms, in and about Long Beach, are an example, offering free tours that are entertaining and educational.

Here are a few such tours. Unless otherwise stated below, advance notification of a visit is required, either by telephone or letter.

The Golden State Potato Chip Co., 847 W. 15th St., has ½-hour tours daily, except Saturdays and Sundays, between 8:30 a. m. and 4 p. m.

Let Procter & Gamble show children how soap is made in the 1½-hour tour conducted at 1601 W. 7th St. on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 2 p. m. Youngsters must be accompanied by parents. Advance notification required only for clubs and youth groups of high school age and over.

ONCE A YEAR, on Armed Forces Day (third Saturday in May), you can tour the Long Beach Naval Shipyard. In between times, don't forget that one or two ships are usually open to visitors at Pier A, Long Beach, every Saturday and Sunday from 10 a. m. to 4 p. m.

Several plants near Long Beach offer a variety of interesting sights. Junior might enjoy the two tours offered Monday through Saturday from 1 to 3 p. m. by the Whittier Sanitary Dairy So., 126-130 Comstock Ave., Whittier. The farm tour centers around the care and milking of cows. At the plant one may see in operation the huge machines which make it possible for milk to reach the table without being touched by human hands.

At General Motors Corp.,

(Continued on Page 17.)



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Lilo was quick to agree to traditional bathing suit art of Hollywood when visiting Filmland. And why not?

HOLLYWOOD

Call Her 'Lee-Lo'

LEE-LO . . . A SOFT, pretty name . . . one to inspire a song writer . . . one to whisper in the moonlight of a summer's evening . . . one that's easy and happy to call out in a gay moment. And the lovely vision who responds is more delightful yet. She is Lilo Pulver (you say the name "Lee-lo"), comely European actress—a top comedienne who will display her highly dramatic capabilities opposite John Gavin in Universal-International's film adaptation of Erich Maria Remarque's best-selling novel, "A Time to Love and a Time to Die," filmed entirely in West Germany. Miss Pulver appeared in 22 European comedy roles before realizing her ambition to play dramatic parts. Born Liselotte Pulver in Berne, Switzerland, she's known to friends as Lilo and will use this easy-to-say name in marquee billing in the United States. U-I hopes soon to have all America lauding "Lee-lo." And here she is in two happy poses that prove she's undeniably lovely.



Lilo likes informality; it fits her happy nature. Asked what she'd like to do next, she replied: "A western!"

Long Beach • Santa Ana

Buffums'

solves most space problems with

Selwell Closet Accessories

. . that not only provide a place for everything, but add a colorful note to your closets! These gay Taffetex accessories are, in Mint, Yellow, Hunter Green, Turquoise, Copen, Rose or Wine!

For Dresses, Suits



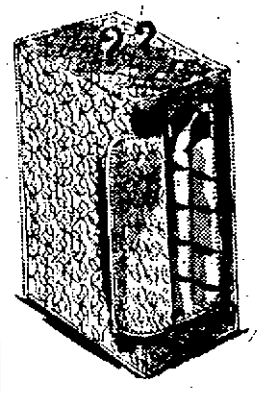
Jumbo-size Dress Bag

4.49

With fully quilted front and matching sides. Extra large frame. Full length zipper.

Formal Dress, **4.49**
Regular Dress, **3.98**
Jumbo Suit Bag, **4.29**
Regular Suit Bag, **3.79**

For Your Shoes



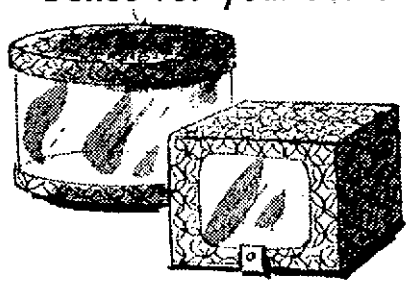
Shoe Vault

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With 24 fully quilted pockets to hold shoes neatly—to keep them from getting closet-scuffed!

Shoe Bag with 12 full pockets, **2.75**

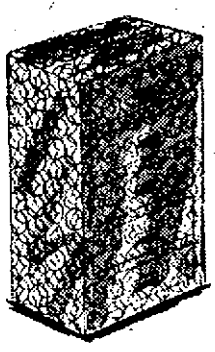
Boxes for your Hats



3.98 each

The square box, 14x14x9½", with clear front, or the 16" diameter round style, with clear sides!

For 'things'



5-drawer Utility Chest

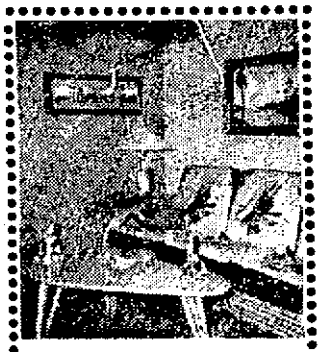
13.98

For lingerie, hosiery, sweaters, etc.! This 30x18" chest has built-in protective top, cabinet type drawer slides. Wooden frame.

Smaller Chest, **7.98**

Buffums' Closet Shop, Street Floor

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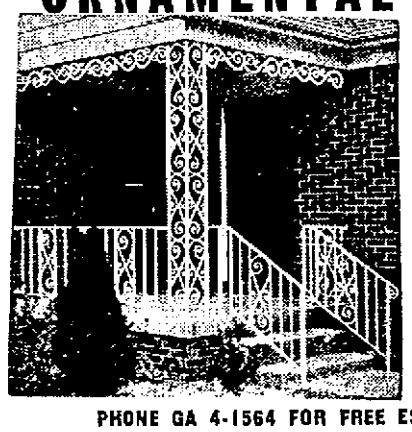
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Homemaker Tips

are offered weekly in your Southland Magazine.

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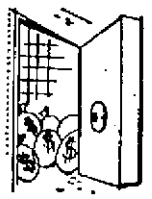
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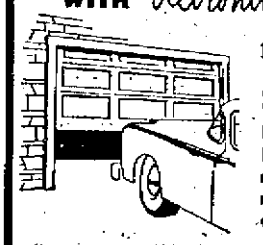
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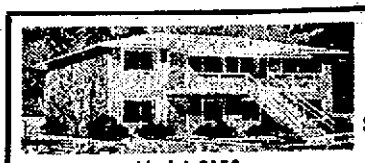


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INFORMATION FREE

("Information Free" is a listing of booklets and/or materials available on miscellaneous subjects. All are free for the asking. Write direct to source indicated. Each source reserves the right to withdraw its offer at any time.)

TOURIST GUIDE — Carson City, Nev.—A leaflet that tells about Carson City . . . Things To See. . . Historical facts and other interesting information.

Chamber of Commerce, Carson City, Nev.

THE BERMUDA ISLANDS — Bermuda is the collective name for a chain of about 150 small islands which lie in the middle of the Atlantic in the shape of a huge fish hook. Read this informative folder about this important area in the Atlantic.

Bermuda Trade Development Board, 620 Fifth Ave., New York 20, N. Y.

THE ART AND SECRETS OF CHINESE COOKERY — More than twenty recipes are included in the attractive, new 30-page booklet. In addition there are illustrations in color, suggestions for serving, menu hints, and complete descriptions of the company's full line of Chinese food products.

LaChoy Food Products, Department 1F, Archbold, Ohio.

POULTRY LITERATURE — "Have You Heard What's Been Going On?" "New Pex for Broilers," "Now Balanced Milk Nutrients," "For More Profit Feed," and "Only Kalt-A Has It."

Consolidated Products, 119 N. Washington Ave., Danville, Ill.

INTERNATIONAL SCHOLASTIC CORRESPONDENCE AS AN AID TO TEACHING—The booklet explains how correspondence between children of different nations through integration with school subjects, though still a voluntary activity, can become a valuable aid to teaching. A description of the results to be obtained through such correspondence is contained under the three essential aims of scholastic correspondence: Namely, (1) Education For Better International Understanding, (2) Teaching the Culture of Other Countries, and (3) The Teaching of Languages. Single copies will be sent free of charge to each teacher requesting the booklet.

Student Letter Exchange, Waseca, Minn.

MONTHLY REVIEW — The Bank of Nova Scotia—November Issue—Changing Pressures on the Canadian Dollar. December Issue—Agriculture. This is an excellent source of information for people that are interested in up-to-date information concerning the economics and business of Canada.

The Bank of Nova Scotia, General Office, Toronto 1, Ontario, Canada.

Civic organizations, government agencies and industrial firms are encouraged to submit material for consideration for use in this column. Send material to Arnold E. Hagen, "Information Free," Box 703, Compton, Calif.

Spring's a Time of Rapture

By Karen Smith

SPRING is a time when the earth releases its goodness, a time when "the lily bulb's heart bursts into rapture at the song of the lark."

There is work to be done, however, if your spring garden is to don its prettiest garb to please you over any period of time—that is, unless you had the foresight to plan ahead last fall.

So get out the spade and the hoe and, after soaking the ground, dig the garden bed to the depth of from 6 to 8 inches. Remove twigs, stones and everything your child or dog "planted" in the earth, then spread about an inch of humus such as rotted steer manure or peat moss over the area and work it into the loosened soil. Rake level and let water run gently until the ground is thoroughly moistened. Rake again if crust formations appear before you plant.

Your next job is to plan some sort of layout so that your nurseryman will be able to help you select the best seed and started plants. Consider such factors as shade, full sun, the size plants will become when mature, soil alkalinity or acidity, and other pertinent data.

ALTHOUGH MANY SEEDS should have already been planted as early as January, part of the prepared area can be given over to seeds which will bloom in the late spring, summer, and fall, seeds such as aster, alyssum, clarkia, marigold, zinnia, mignonette, larkspur, dahlia, painted daisy and others. Later, thin the seedlings to avoid overcrowding. And remember that most seeds need full sun on the earth above them.

Established seedlings should be planted in the coolest part of the day, as roots must not dry out or be exposed. Be certain soil around tiny feeding roots is damp so it will not crumble off. As soon as seedlings are set, water immediately but use no fertilizer the first 10 days. If there are numerous spring rains, the plants will mature without much extra watering, but keep tab on the soil as it must not dry out.

Since spring, pretty as it is, can be an erratic season, you may need to protect seedlings from the elements of storm or excessive heat. A framework covered with white muslin and held above the ground about one foot will suffice. As plants grow, a movable lath frame may be substituted.

ANNUALS, OF COURSE, bring a rhapsody of color to the landscape quicker than most other plants. Pansies, violas, snaps, ageratum, coreopsis, calendula, centurea, godetia, lobelia, nemesia, annual phlox, petunia, portulaca, scabiosa, and salvia are high on the list of "bests." Very tiny seedlings may need to be potted and then set out in open beds a little later on.

Speaking of potted plants, you can brighten the early garden with those that can remain in containers: cineraria, azalea, begonia, primrose, fuchsia, and others.

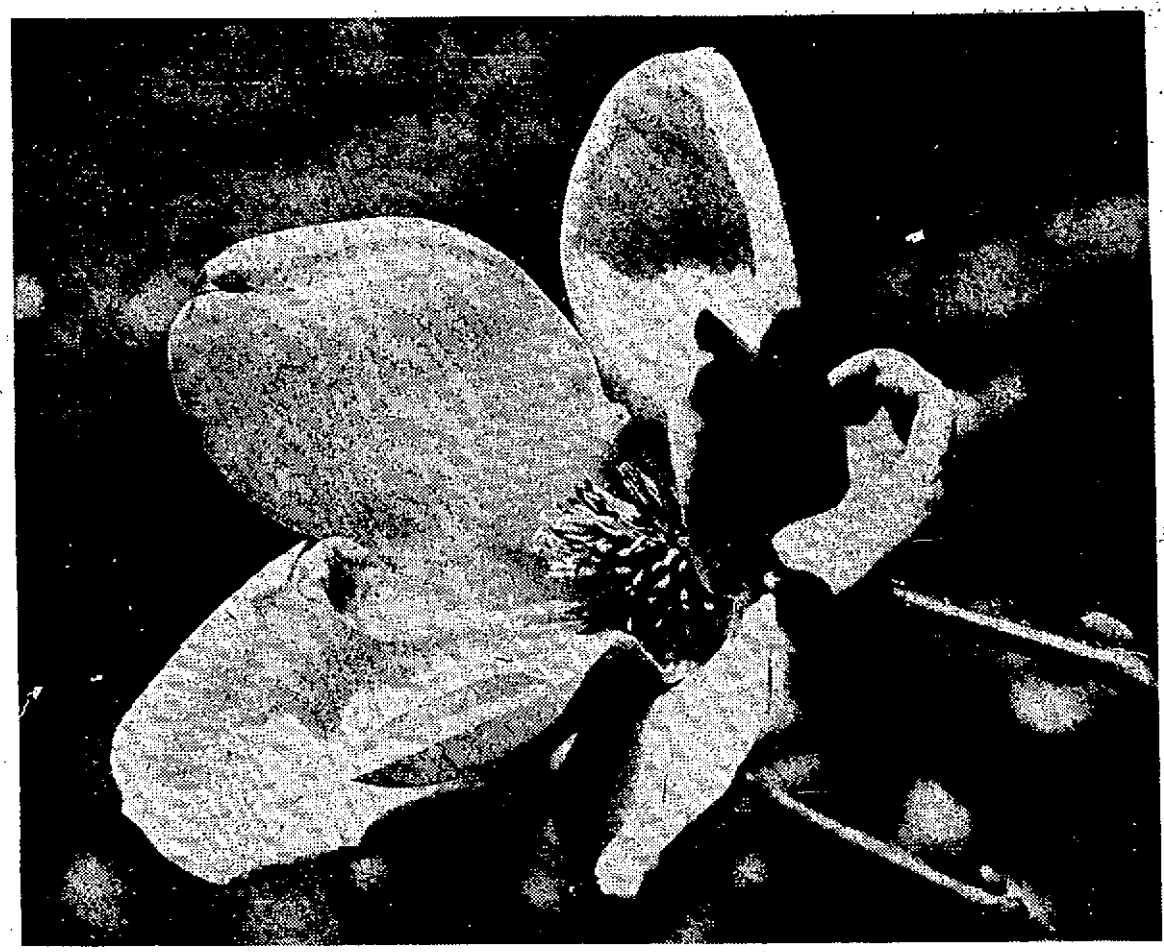
A number of bulbs can still go into the ground including: tuberose, caladium, gladiolus, gloxinia, spreckella, tigridia, and many lilies. And, if you have not yet set out ranunculus and anemone bulbs, you can obtain them already started for immediate planting. And sometime during March, get begonia tubers into the ground. Do not use fertilizer in the bulb holes, but rather use as a dressing on top of the ground so that subsequent waterings will leach it into the soil as food for feeder roots.

Plan on establishing chrysanthemums early in the spring for glorious beauty in the fall. Old clumps can be divided now by cutting back divisions to three or four pairs of leaves. Young shoots from the previous year may be cut at four to five inches in length and planted in flats, or you can begin soon to look for well-rooted cuttings at your nursery.

SPRING - FLOWERING ORNAMENTALS and shrubs, if planted now, will soon delight with their lovely coloring. Depend on azalea, spirea, camellia, native lilac, Persian lilac, marguerite, Geraldton wax flower, bird of paradise, fremontia mexicana, gardenia-scented viburnum, snowball, Rondeletia, Korean spice, deciduous magnolias, and others.

Special ornamentals are the flowering crab apple, flowering peach, Japanese cherry, apricot, purple-leaved plum, quince and evergreen pear. Each stages

(Continued on Page 36.)



As spring unfolds its floral beauties, deciduous magnolia is a favorite. Flowers appear before leaves break out. This handsome specimen needs fertile, moist soil.

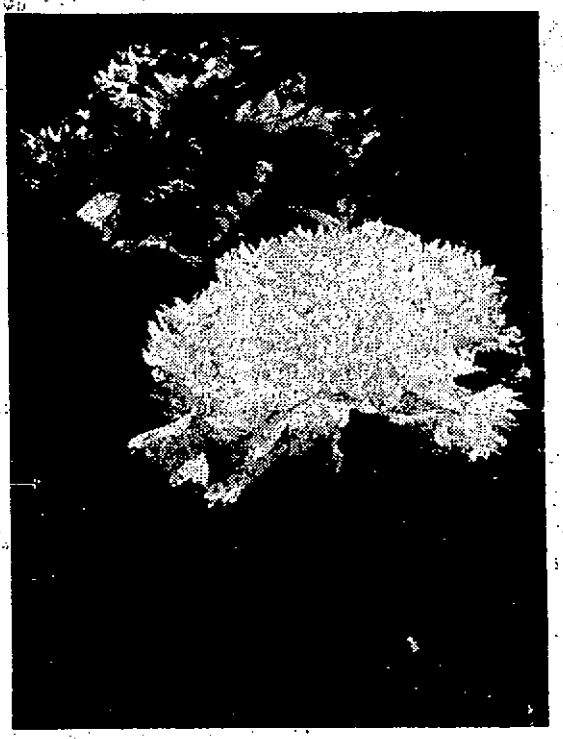


Spring-flowering peach will override everything else in the garden when planted in a row as above, becoming eyecatcher of the neighborhood. Use where they'll show.



—Photos by Gladys Diesing

Narcissus, tulips and hyacinth combine with perennial primrose to prove a colorful "paint-box" mixture above. Use bulbs freely in planting with annuals or perennials.



Carnation Dwarf Grenadin is another of the interesting new flowers of new year.



Saucy, colorful, calico-patterned Sweet William long has been neglected by gardeners. Now hybridists have brought out new Wee Willie, shown above with Ageratum Blue Mink.



Sky Chief is a new petunia developed for 1958. Flowers are of a clear, pale azure.



Hybridized marigolds have gained great favor, and there are new ones for 1958.

Old Garden Favorites Don New Dress

By Murtha Hurley

AS EACH NEW YEAR unfolds, plant hybridists present the results of their experiments and research with new and more beautiful flowers for the world's gardens.

This year, they have concentrated their efforts on improving a number of beloved old favorite flowers that have been lending color and charm to gardens since earliest times.

For a number of years, there has been a general trend toward lower, more compact, neater growth habits in flowers, particularly in dwarf border plants. Larger blooms, clearer colors and more profuse and earlier bloom are additional new features.

Among the distinctive introductions for 1958 are "Wee Willie," Sweet William, Dwarf Grenadin Carnations, Sky Chief, a new nanacompacta petunia, and "Bonanza," a dwarf type, multiflora F2 hybrid petunia.

IN ADDITION, another dwarf charmer makes a bow this year—Rosamond, a red Lobelia.

Among new marigolds, a dainty group entitled Petite Class won the 1958 All-America Flower Selection Award. Included are Petite Orange, Petite Gold and Petite Harmony.

Saucy, colorful, calico-patterned Sweet William has been neglected by gardeners for too long a time. So it is exciting news to have plant hybridists create new beauty for this beloved "oldie."

WEE WILLIE is a new and different strain of Sweet William. It is ultra dwarf and compact in growth, making it ideal for use as an edging plant, to frame a pathway, rim a parkway or border a perennial bed. It also is attractive for low pots and boxes, adding bright color and fragrance to a patio, a terrace or a doorway, and is an excellent, long-lasting cut flower for low arrangements.

It forms a bushy, compact plant about 4 to 6 inches high, creates brilliant splashes of color when in bloom.

The single flowers, which are about ¾ inch in diameter, come in solid colors, zoned, mottled or edged in gay combinations of crimson, ruby, deep rose pink and white. Some have clear white eyes.

The flowers are produced at a very early stage of growth, when the plant is about 2 inches high, while the peak blooming period is some 7 to 8 weeks after planting.

WEE WILLIE is one of the few edging plants available in shades of red and pink, and its diminutive size and dainty flowers, combined with extreme earliness are features gardeners will appreciate.

Petite Class is the name of a new group of dwarf marigolds, awarded the 1958 All-America Flower Selections Award. They include Petite Orange, a rich orange and a prolific bloomer; Petite Gold, a clear golden yellow, and Petite Harmony, a contrasting bi-color of orange and reddish brown. All three grow about 6 inches high, have flowers 1½ to 2 inches across.

In contrast to the compact low growing flowers, 1958 brings Climax, perhaps the largest marigold ever grown. Its light yellow flowers measure 5 inches across and have daintily ruffled petals. The plants are unusually vigorous and prolific bloomers, grow 2 to 2½ feet high and up to 2 feet wide.

Dwarf Grenadin Carnations offer an exciting adventure for gardeners who are successful growers of carnations. The seeds produce strong plants of erect habit with large, fully double, clove-scented and fringed flowers. Single flowers are large, up to 2 inches in diameter.

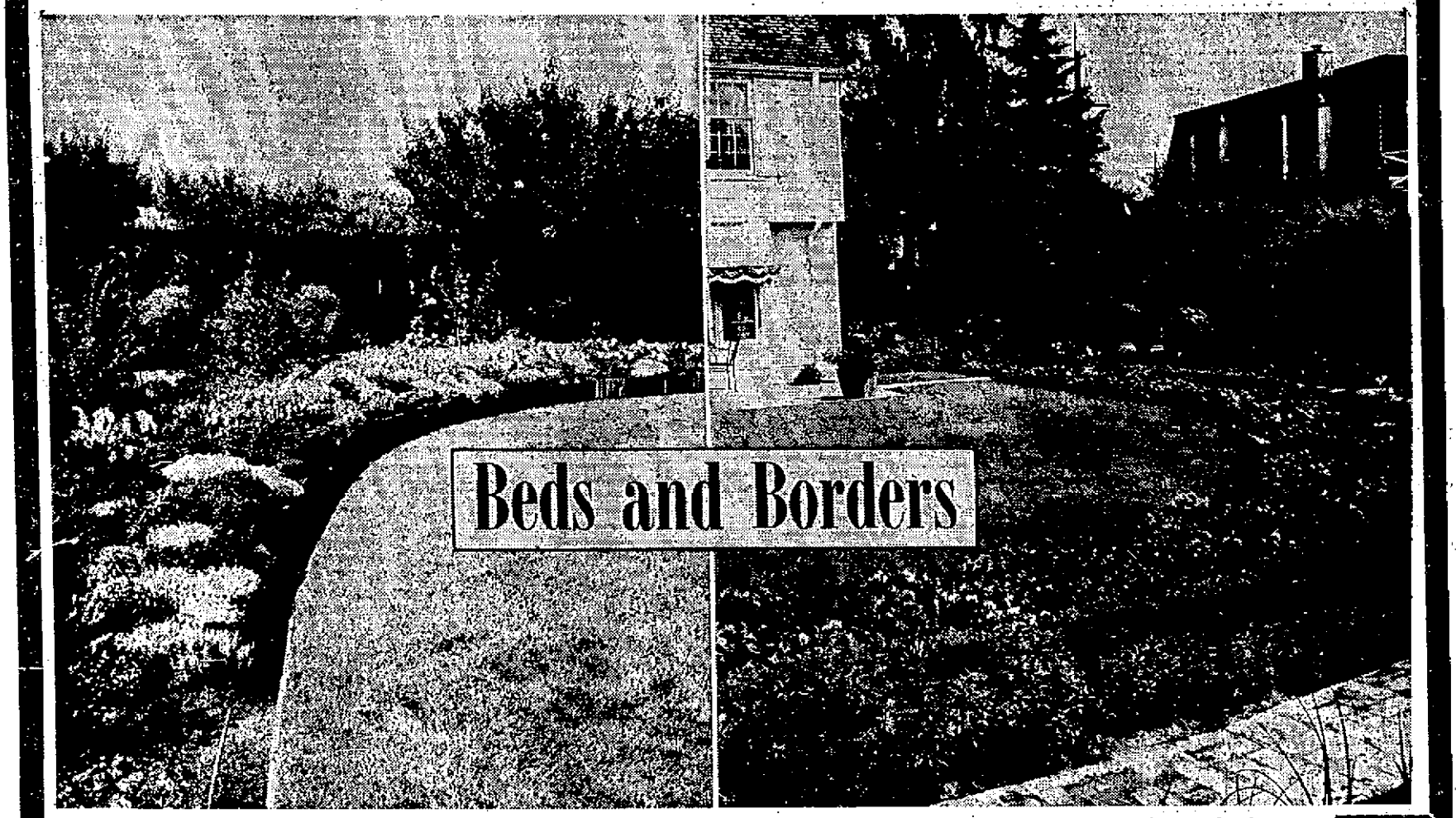
Flower colors include salmon rose, white, rose and copper red. The plants grow 12 to 15 inches high, ideal for beds, borders, wide edgings or pots. They need a well-drained soil, rich in lime and a sunny location. Treat them as biennials. They will bloom profusely in early spring, following the year of planting.

FOR THOSE gardeners who are ever seeking new blues in flowers, Sky Chief, a new nanacompacta petunia should be of special interest. The flowers are a clear, pale, azure. The color stands up well in warm weather. The rounded, mound-like plants are covered with blooms from early summer until frost. They make ideal garden plants and handsome pot and window box plants.

Bonanza is a strikingly different petunia, a dwarf, compact, F2 hybrid multi-flora—a mixed variety. It is a vigorous strain with large flowers. Bonanza colors are exceptionally brilliant, being a mixture of colors, grown separately, then blended for the best color balance.

ROSAMOND, a delightfully dainty and charming new lobelia, is a deep carmine-red with a white eye. The dwarf, bushy plants grow 5 to 6 inches high. The flowers keep their lovely color in beach areas. In warmer locations the color fades to bluish tones.

Beds and Borders



A curving, raised bed with blendings of color and foliage texture is backed by tall-growing shrubs. (Left.) Rimmed by a neat, low hedge of boxwood, a wide circular bed of pansies effectively circles lawn. (Right.)

By Beverly Ronson

IN PLANNING garden beds and borders, a general effect is more important than individual plants. Using a variety of material, flowering shrubs, perennials, interspersed with annuals and bulbs creates not only pleasing garden pictures but provides a succession of bloom which every gardener strives to achieve.

A border or a bed may be regular in outline or curving and informal. A low hedge of boxwood, or a line of brick or stone, or redwood, chosen to harmonize with the setting and type of planting may frame the bed.

Perennials continue in the garden, year after year, living, blossoming, producing seed and multiplying as they become established in a garden spot to their liking. Annuals are those quickies that have a short life and a gay one, furnishing brilliant color and countless blooms all in the space of a year.

ONE REWARD a gardener enjoys in growing perennials is that he feels he's getting something for nothing, because perennials multiply year by year, offering the gardener an opportunity to try his hand at propagation. Often a stock of plants can be developed from a single specimen. Iris, chrysanthemum, pinks, Shasta daisies are a few examples.

Most perennials, too, are insect-free, give little trouble to a gardener, if they are given a good start.

The same can be said of bulbs. Bulbs multiply rapidly. Although they gradually die down after blooming, drop from view in the summer, yet they provide one of the delights of spring, popping up each year, nodding their charming, fragrant flower heads, all with little or no care from the gardener.

So, in starting a permanent border, perennials and bulbs can be the mainstays. Since it is expected to provide a growing medium for a long time, careful and thorough soil preparation is necessary for the bed.

KNOW THE PLANTS you are setting in, their requirements, whether for sun or shade. Are they moisture-loving or able to stand much heat—their height, contour and flower colors.

Choose a spot for the bed away from roots of trees, if possible. East-west beds get sunlight all on one side. North-south beds on both sides.

A well-drained soil is important. Dig the soil deeply to two feet or more. Add plenty of humus, peat moss, manure, leaf mold and slow-acting fertilizer. Bone meal is excellent. Add several spadesful of sand and good top soil. Mix well, break up any clods, smooth bed and water well. It's a good practice to screen the top soil to eliminate small stones and debris and weeds. If your topsoil is inadequate use more leaf mold. If your soil is adobe, dig in gypsum to lighten it.

All soil preparation should be done well in advance of planting.

Perennials and annuals may be sown from seed, perennials in flats, annuals both in flats and sown directly into the garden bed when the ground is warm. Perennials may be increased by dividing and replanting, propagated by cuttings and started from little plants in pots or larger plants in gallon cans obtained from your nursery. Annuals, too, can be purchased as little bedding plants or in containers.

Other Stories on Spring Gardening Appear on Pages 16, 29, and 35 to 45, Inclusive

IN SETTING in your plants, set in drifts, that is in groups, rather than in straight rows. Dig generous holes for each plant, so the roots will not be cramped. Space the holes 18 inches or so apart to prevent crowding as the plants grow.

During the first year the bed may look sparse with these widely-spaced plants. Fill in, then, with annuals and bulbs.

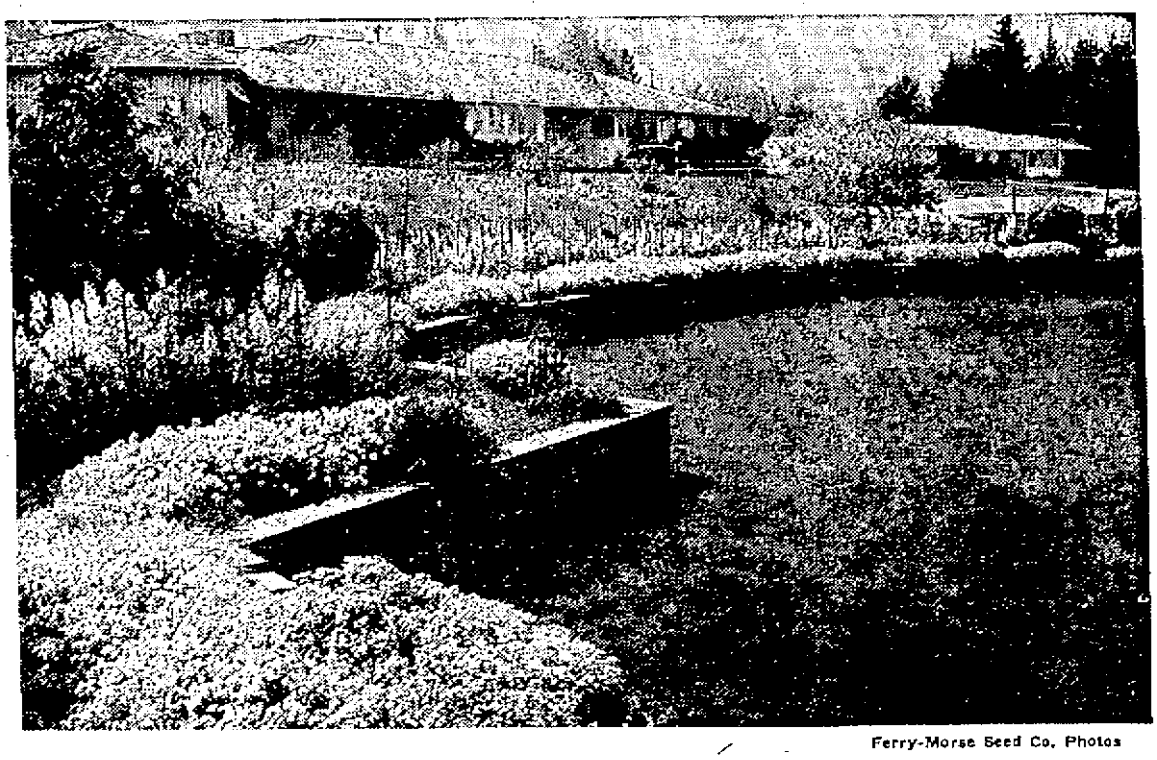
Low perennials include Alyssum saxatile, Dianthus, popularly called "pinks"; perennial Candytuft (Iberis sempervirens), Convolvulus mauritanicus, coral bells, Columbine, dusty miller.

Medium height are iris, day lily, chrysanthemum, marguerites, agathea, pentstemon and campanula.

Tall perennials include delphinium, chrysanthemum, blue salvia and campanula pyramidalis.

AMONG PRACTICAL, sturdy perennials for Long Beach area gardens are perennial candytuft, Convolvulus mauritanicus, Convolvulus cneorrum, dianthus, the campanulas, columbine, agathea, blue salvia, geum, coreopsis, Michaelmas daisies, statice and others of your choice.

Study a flower catalogue to obtain an idea of the combinations you wish to grace your bed and then ask your nurseryman's advice.



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Color—masses of it—is handled gracefully here in a large planting space behind low brick wall. Many materials are available in planning border, bed arrangements.

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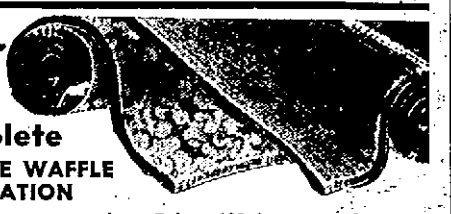
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LA REINA RULE

WHAT YOUR NAME MEANS

DEAR MISS RULE: Could you tell the origin of McDONALD and DONNELL?—D. M., J. N., R. D., Long Beach.

D. M., J. N., R. D.: The MacDONALDS are generally considered the oldest Scotch clan. For centuries they claimed and held the Hebrides, a group of islands (2,900 square miles) off the west Scotch coast, as their home. Somerled (meaning "mariner"), who died in 1164 while battling to expel the Vikings from the Hebrides, was the clan ancestor. His grandson Donald of the Isles gave his baptismal first-name Donald to the clan for their surname. Donald meant "world-ruler." Three branches of the clan formed, MacDonald of Clanranald, MacDonald of Sleate and MacDonald of Glengarry (who later used the surname MacDonnell). The entire clan fought with the Scotch kings against the English until 1745. The ancient MacDonald-MacDonnell coat-of-arms has a double-headed scarlet eagle on a golden shield. Above the eagle is a black one-masted sailing ship. In modern times MacDonald has been shortened to McDonald, while MacDonnell was abbreviated to Donnell by some branches.

DEAR MISS RULE: Would you please give the origin and coat-of-arms of DIXON, DICKSON and DICKINSON?—H. D., R. D., Long Beach; W. D., Wilmington.

H. D., R. D., W. D.: DIXON, DICKSON and DICKINSON lineages have a long history in England. Their 11th century ancestor was a strong, determined leader named Richard, whose name interprets as "powerful ruler." Richard was shortened to Dick; his progeny were known in the 1200s as "Dyc's sons." One of the family was William Dycson, a Yorkshireman who paid taxes in 1379. John Dyxonne was baptized in London in 1557. Thomas Dicconson of Dalton, Lancashire, died in 1596. By the 1600s the name spellings evolved to Dixon, Dickson and Dickinson, this latter representing "little Dick's son." The Dixon coat-of-arms from Kent has a red cross between four black eagles on a gold shield; the Dickson shield is blue with three silver stars on it; the Dickinson is a cross between four silver deer heads on a blue shield.

Send your name to La Reina Rule in care of Southland Magazine, Independent, Press-Telegram, 6th and Pine, Long Beach 12, Calif., for the meaning and brief genealogy, for reply only in this column.

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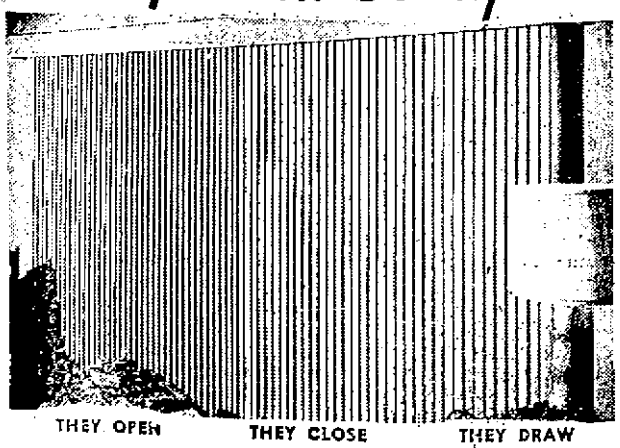
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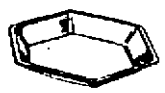
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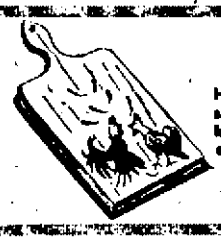
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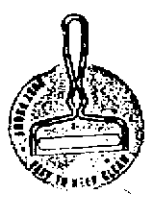
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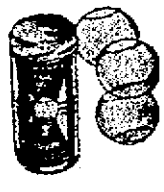
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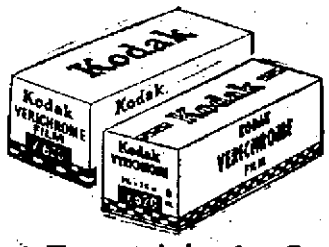
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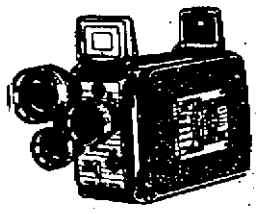
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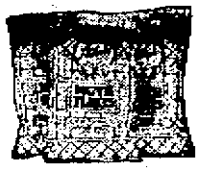


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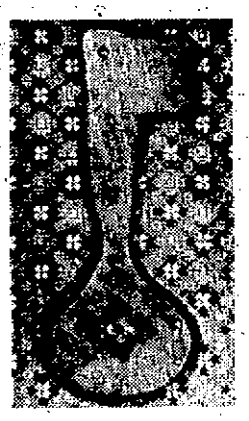
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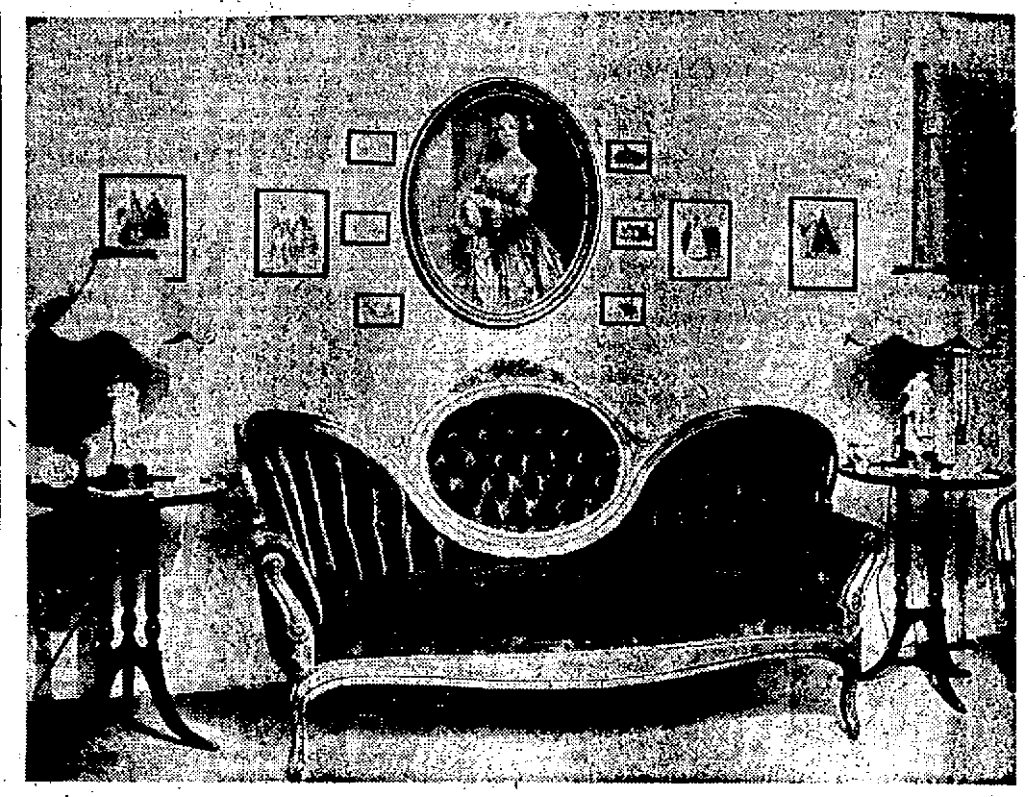
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Pin-Neat and Picture-Pretty



Garnet velvet Victorian sofa and an attractive picture arrangement are a part of the living room charm of the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Rosenthal.

NEAT AS A PIN and pretty as a picture!

That's concisely descriptive of a pleasant and modest little home that presents its attractive components on a quiet street in the Los Altos area.

By Eileen Ball

It's the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Rosenthal, 4522 Cervato Ave.

The description could fit many a home, and many others may be more elegant and fashionable, but few can match the measure of pride reflected in the lovely cared-for atmosphere of the dwelling in question.

The Rosenthals purchased the house several years ago. At that time it represented rather minimum housing — for it had no garage, it had been "lived in" to the hilt, there was no landscaping, no patio or porch, and the convertible den, so called, was actually little more than a closet; The decorative changes the Rosenthals have made—and the additions they have built — have given the house a new and distinctive personality, one that accurately mirrors their boundless joy of homeowning. Even a cursory visit makes this fact evident: When two people, who like the same things, are willing to work together, their house cannot help but reflect this special sort of interest.

THE ROSENTHALS enjoy authentic antiques—as well as random old relics of furniture that don't quite classify as such. Neither of them is adverse to rolling up the sleeves and tackling a misused, derelict piece of furniture with paint remover and reams of sandpaper. In fact, virtually every piece of furniture in the house was personally rescued, rebuilt and refinished.

The living room is a quaint Victorian parlor. A basic color scheme of pale pink and soft sage makes a pretty setting for the rather ornate and feminine furnishings.

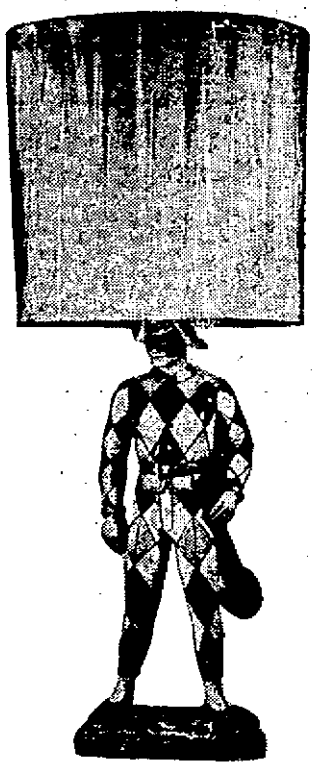
Dominant member of the room is an exquisite garnet-velvet, buttoned and channeled Victorian sofa. Standing before it is a marble-topped coffee table. A pair of small, pie-crust tables hold French bisque, figurine lamps topped with parasol shaped, taffeta shades.

AN EXAMPLE of Mrs. Rosenthal's tendency to befriend old and unwanted furniture is seen in the inordinately comfortable wood rocker she found atop a pile of scrap wood wait-

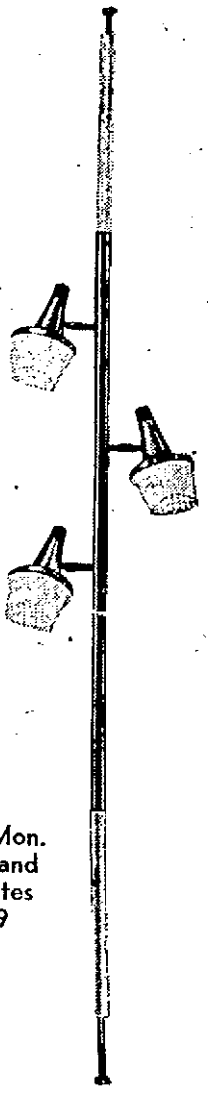
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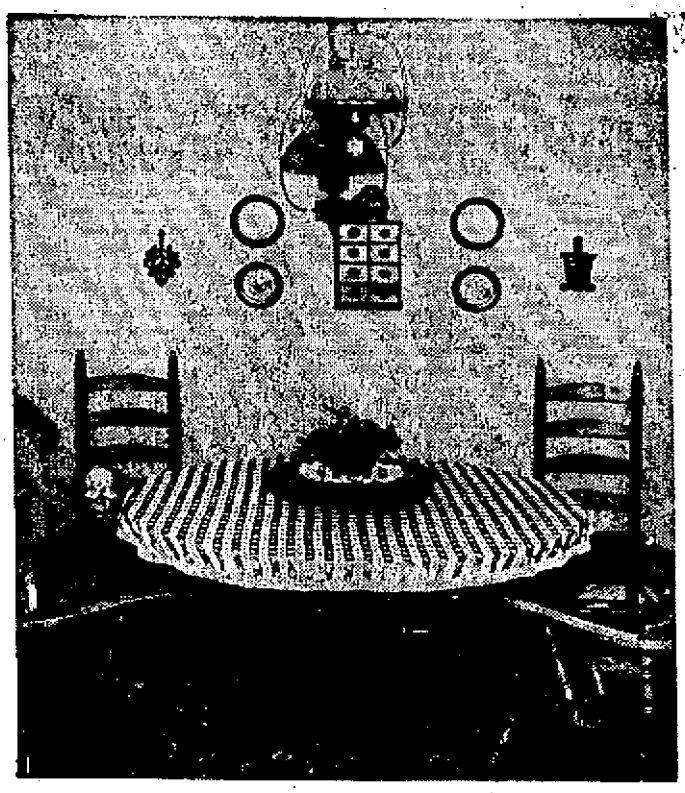
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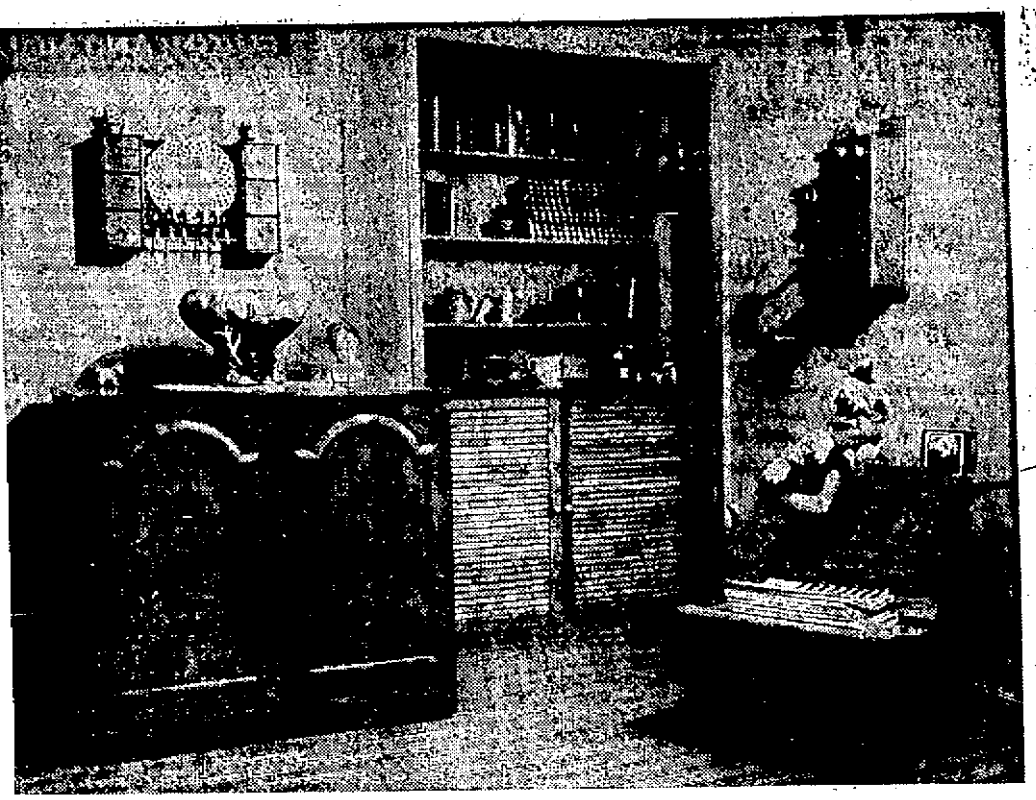
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Spacious dinette is a part of the Pennsylvania Dutch kitchen area. Entire setup bespeaks owners' interest.



Revisions for comfort and utility were made by the Rosenthals. Above, a former closet has become a recessed built-in unit. Desk holds magazines.

ing to be burned. Today, with several of its spindles replaced and a hand-rubbed finish giving it a brand new lease on life, this handsome old chair is rocking away the years in a house that is very proud of it.

Other features of unusual interest in the living room include an antique Majellica umbrella stand, a German bisque lamp, and a tiny chair, upholstered in pink needlepoint.

THE BLUE-AND-WHITE kitchen, completely rejuvenated and redecorated, has a Pennsylvania Dutch motif. Natural pine cabinets fitted with black iron hardware carry out the provincial theme. Pieces of Delft — including an old wall clock—blend with the kitchen tile and the blue-and-white checked cloth covering the large, birch dinette table.

One of the most interesting features of the kitchen-dinette is an old oak sideboard that provides handy linen and china storage. With its mirrored back, it also provides a lovely spot for flower arrangements. This elegant and rather busily curly-cued member originally hid its appeal under multiple layers of paint ranging from apple green to royal blue. With much diligence, Mrs. Rosenthal scraped, sanded and coaxed all these overcoats off—to reveal the mellow beauty of the natural wood.

The guest room is sprightly and cheerful with buttercup yellow wallpaper patterned with tiny red-and-white designs. A cocoa, quilted bedspread overlays a provincial duster similar to the paper. All the furnishings are oak; the bedside table is a quaint old commode. Windows are diaphaneously dressed in sheer white marquisette.

THE MASTER BEDROOM has candy-striped, wool carpet. A four-poster bed was purchased for $2.50 and refinished to its present handsome state. Its antique white heirloom spread has a pale pink, polished-cotton dust ruffle. A whatnot shelf over the bed is edged with ruffled cotton eyelet; wallpaper of the palest pink is sprigged with tiny pink roses and moss green leaves. Pale marquisette curtains and an abundance of dainty Dresden and bisque pieces accessorize the room.

One of the most interesting areas of all is the new family room—the old den which has grown to more than double its original size. Here, again, is the multi-colored candy striped carpet. Providing seating are two deep-green, upholstered rockers and a long, Lawson-style sofa upholstered in turkey-red tweed. A round oak dining table, cut down, makes a sturdy and good looking coffee table. A huge plate glass window overlooking the yard is dressed with natural muslin, sill-length curtains. Spanning the width of the window is a rather spectacular collection of steins, made and fired by Mr. Rosenthal.

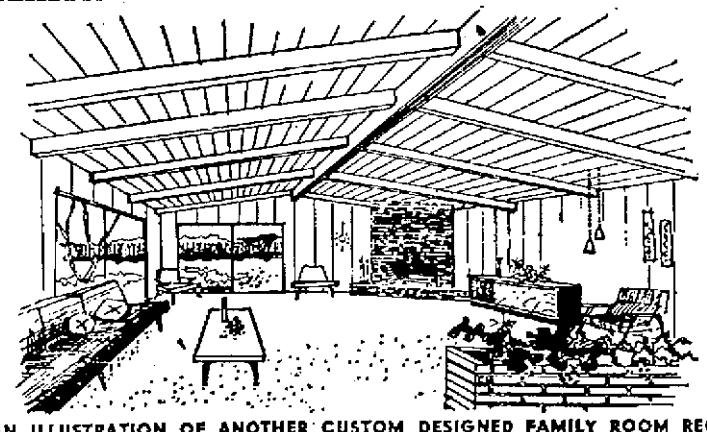
A large, roll-top desk, a maple TV console and a small, oldfashioned school desk (used to display magazines) are all a part of the furnishings of the rooms. Most interesting is the manner in which a former wardrobe closet was converted to a recessed, built-in unit that increases the room functions as well as its appearance.



Photos by Joe Risinger

Stonework and iron railing are two of features added by Rosenthals to improve home exterior appearance.

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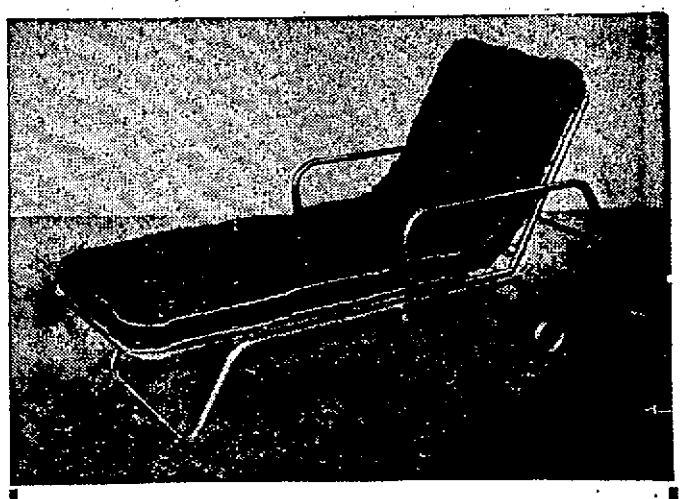
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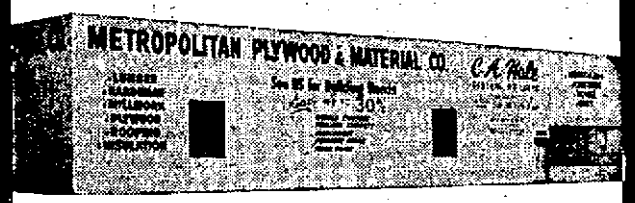
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BEAUTIFUL HOMES

Southland takes its readers into a different, attractive Long Beach area home each week.

CALIFORNIA YESTERDAYS

His Best Buddies Were Grizzly

By Lillian Cave



"Grizzly" Adams, California pioneer, had two pet bears. One pictured with him in artist's drawing above was called "Ben Franklin." Other was "Lady Washington."

OF ALL the colorful characters who walked the streets of San Francisco during the 1850s, none attracted more attention than a middle-aged man with gentle eyes, flowing beard and wearing worn buckskins. Many people gave him a wide berth on occasions when he was accompanied by one or more grizzly bears that padded along like sedate family dogs. These were from his "Mountaineer Museum" on Clay St. This man, James Capen Adams, soon acquired the nickname of "Grizzly" and many of his exploits would have sent the average two-gun badman up a tree.

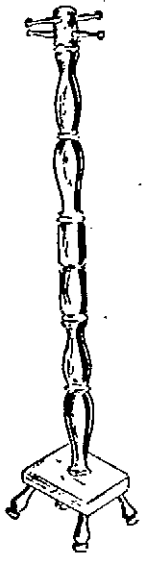
Grizzly was born in Bedford, Mass., on Oct. 20, 1807. He early learned the shoemaker's trade, but left it when offered employment with a group of men who collected wild animals. He later was the apprentice of trainers of wild beasts, but returned to his old trade after being severely mauled by a Bengal tiger. For the next 15 years he remained at the cobbler's bench, but when he was 42 years old his adventurous nature reasserted itself and he joined a party of gold seekers traveling in covered wagons. A trip across the plains brought him to California in the fall of 1849.

ADAMS' EVERY venture in California failed during the next few years and he went into the wilderness with a Texan, Sykessy, and two Sierra Indians, Stanislaus and Tuolumne. These Indians were to be his almost constant companions in most of his wilderness experiences. The party first camped on the Merced River, 15 or 20 miles from Yosemite, where they began trapping animals in the spring of 1853. Shortly thereafter they moved to the big bend of the Columbia River, where they built log cabin type traps and captured bears, panthers and wolves, which they tied to trees about the camp.

Adams located the den of a huge grizzly with two yearling cubs. After slaying the mother he tried to lasso the cubs, but they promptly chased him up a tree. He was able to repulse them by pounding their paws and when they tired of the battle he slipped away.

SEVERAL DAYS work and horses hired from the Indians were required to rope and bring in the cubs. Sykessy got one of them, Grizzly kept the other, which he christened Lady Washington. She proved to be a tempestuous pet and Adams sometimes had to teach her obedience with a club. She eventually became as devoted as a faithful dog and accompanied him on his trips. She remained beside him while he worked, shared his lunch and even carried camp equipment on her back if they were on an overnight excursion.

In the spring the party hired Indian ponies and took their animal collection to Portland. From there it was shipped around the Horn to



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Bears

Adams' brother in Boston. Lady, of course, remained with her master.

Adams returned to his trapping and located a mother bear with two cubs, their eyes not yet open. There ensued a furious battle with the mother. Grizzly shot her several times, then ended her struggles with his knife. The cubs traveled to camp inside their captor's buckskin shirt. One was given to his hunting companion and the two cubs were mothered by a greyhound with one puppy left from a recent litter. Grizzly christened his cub Ben Franklin. Ben became another faithful companion along with Lady Washington and the greyhound puppy, Rambler. The bears on occasion joined Rambler in assisting their master in battles with their own species. In one such encounter, Grizzly was badly scalped.

THE OLD HUNTER had remarkable courage and coolness in the face of danger. Once he was felled by a mother bear, but immediately "played 'possum" in her grasp until she finally left him to comfort her squalling cubs.

Lady Washington added one cub to her master's collection, its sire a wild bear that came into the camp. Grizzly named this cub Fremont.

Fever and hunting injuries forced Adams to give up the strenuous occupation he loved. He settled in San Francisco in the fall of 1856. In 1858 his Ben Franklin died and the sad event was headlined by the Daily Evening Bulletin as "The Death of a Distinguished Native Californian."

In January 1860, Grizzly left San Francisco to take his animals by ship around the Horn. En route an old head wound was reopened in a battle with one of his charges.

NEW YORK CITY found Adams and his menagerie, operating at 13th St. and 4th Ave., a sensational diversion. Papers, particularly those featuring sports, gave much space to his activities. At one time he held an exhibition in Cooperstown in cooperation with P. T. Barnum.

Adams' health was failing and after completing an eight-week contract on Broadway with Barnum, he retired to Neponset near Boston, where relatives resided. He soon took to his bed and three days later died. He was buried in Massachusetts, but his wish was "to finish my career in the Sierra Nevada. There would I fain lie down with the Lady, Ben and Rambler at my side; there, surely, I could find rest through the long future, among the eternal rocks and evergreen pines."

In a way Grizzly Adams may still remain a part of his loved Golden West. The California Bear Flag probably bears a likeness of one of his huge pets. The animal on the flag was taken from a painting by an early California artist, who did illustrations for a story of Grizzly's life published in San Francisco in 1860. It is believed that the artist sketched Adams and his bears from life.

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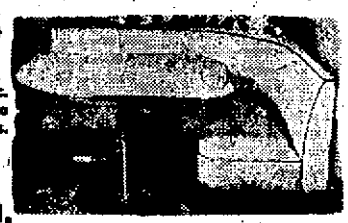
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Garden That Greenbacks Grew

By J. Awdry Armstrong

Executive Chairman, California International Flower and Garden Show

GREENBACKS and gardening unite in one of the most lavish of displays at the Ninth California International Flower and Garden Show at Hollywood Park, which opened Saturday and continues through next Sunday. More than one million dollars has been spent in the floral and garden exhibits which cover 7½ acres, all indoors on two levels.

This civic non-profit project is a wonderland of flowers and gardens designed to delight all who attend. Those who come only to admire will find an extravaganza of beauty and color. For the garden enthusiasts and green-thumb contingent there are ideas galore which can be translated into their own gardens and patios.

The Long Beach Chapter of the California Landscape Contractors' Assn. has an outstanding exhibit. It consists of two tract homes in perfect miniature, one of which is the victim of random planting using run-of-the-mill plants and shrubs, straight-line flower beds and walks, with no thought of design, texture or color. A second home is a duplicate in construction, but has been properly landscaped to take full advantage of the design of the house and yard. Carefully selected plants and materials have been used with curved and free-form flower beds. The walks approaching the house are in geometrical designs, highlighted by the use of exposed aggregate.

THE MEDITERRANEAN landscape of the second tract home has been achieved by the skillful use of a variety of ground covers, outdoor philodendron, rubber plants, New Zealand flax, Egyptian reed plant, blue fescue, giant birds of paradise and other gorgeous bloomers for color.

One of the most exotic exhibits is the Hawaiian Gardens by the Florists and Shippers Assn. of Hilo. Orchids, anthurium, ginger, ferns and other tropical plants in a setting of pools and waterfalls are so breathtaking one can almost feel the warm trade winds. This masterpiece was flown over from Hilo and is one of the most elaborate and costly ever seen in the United States.

THE PLANT ZOO is an amazing display. This is the first time this intriguing exhibit has been shown publicly in Los Angeles County. The zoo, composed of a variety of birds and animals sculptured from laurel shrubs, has a delightful pixie touch to it.

A glamorous portion of the show is the lavish display of cut flowers on both levels. Tulips, roses, birds of paradise, carnations, stocks and sweet peas abound in a profusion of color and subtle perfume. Among the many new types and varieties of flowers is the new long-stemmed tangerine-colored carnation and a new petunia. Both of these promise to head the top of the best sellers this season.

LEADING LANDSCAPE architects of Southern California have created many lovely gardens, both formal and informal. Each has suggestions which are adaptable to any size or style home.

Garden clubs also have many exhibits which are more diversified than ever before. All of these have a wealth of information and ideas for the new home gardener. Among them are ways to create green shady-corner gardens, how to best plan a garden spot of camillias and azaleas to derive the greatest pleasure from their foliage the year around. There are also suggestions for planning patios which will be dreamy, restful, beautiful areas in which to relax.

THE EDUCATIONAL section of the show is outstanding with contributions from the University of California at Los Angeles, C. W. Pierce School of Agriculture, Los Angeles State and County Arboretum, Los Angeles City Schools, Los Angeles City Department of Recreation and Parks and the Huntington Library and Botanic Gardens. All of these educational institutions have participated in giving the visitors a better understanding of science and plant life.

There are information booths where each gardener can find the answers to individual gardening problems.



"Bird of Paradise Princess," Doris Hancock reigns at International Flower-Garden Show at Hollywood Park.



Photos by Vic Stein and Associates

Patterned redwood fencing backgrounds this corner garden of tropicals, subtropicals, lacy-leaved trees.

SIGHTSEEING AROUND HOME

(Continued from Page 4)

2700 Tweedy Blvd., South Gate, one may watch famous-make automobiles being assembled. Tours start each Tuesday and Thursday at 9:30 a. m. and 1:30 p. m., holidays excepted. No advance notice required.

IF A BREWERY is to your liking, take one or both of the following tours: Anheuser Busch Co., 15800 Roscoe Blvd., Van Nuys, daily, Monday through Friday at 11 a. m., 1:30 and 3 p. m. No advance notice required. Schlitz Brothers, 7521 Woodman Ave., Van Nuys, at 10:30 a. m., 1 and 2:30 p. m., Monday through Friday. No reservations needed.

Women enjoy being among the 30,000 homemakers who yearly tour the two Helms bakeries, 480 Vail Ave., Montebello, and 8800 Venice Blvd., Los Angeles. Glass inspection windows permit watching bread browning in ovens so large that they turn out 2,500 loaves per hour. Tours are scheduled weekdays except Wednesday and Saturday until 3:30 p. m.

WHY NOT ATTEND some of Hollywood's radio and television shows, then end the day with a tour through Capitol Tower, the world's first circular office building? Write either the Columbia Broadcasting System, Inc., 6121 N. Vine St., Hollywood, or the National Broadcasting Co., Inc., Sunset and Vine, Hollywood 28, for tickets to any of the five daytime audience participation shows available Monday through Friday. Tours through Capitol Tower start at 6 p. m. each Tuesday and Thursday. Write Capitol Records, Inc., Hollywood and Vine, Hollywood, for reservations at least one week ahead.

Or plan a leisurely jaunt to the giant Kaiser Steel Works at Fontana. Guided 2½-hour tours start at 2 p. m., Monday through Friday.

Other such tours are available throughout Southern California.

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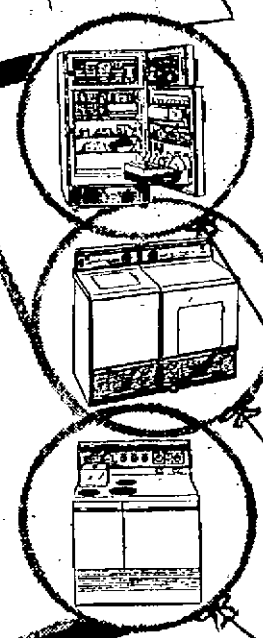
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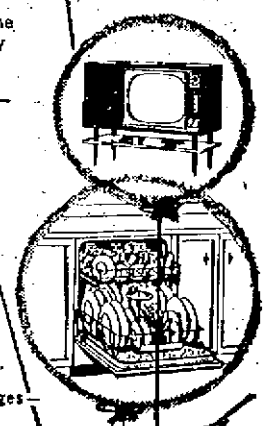
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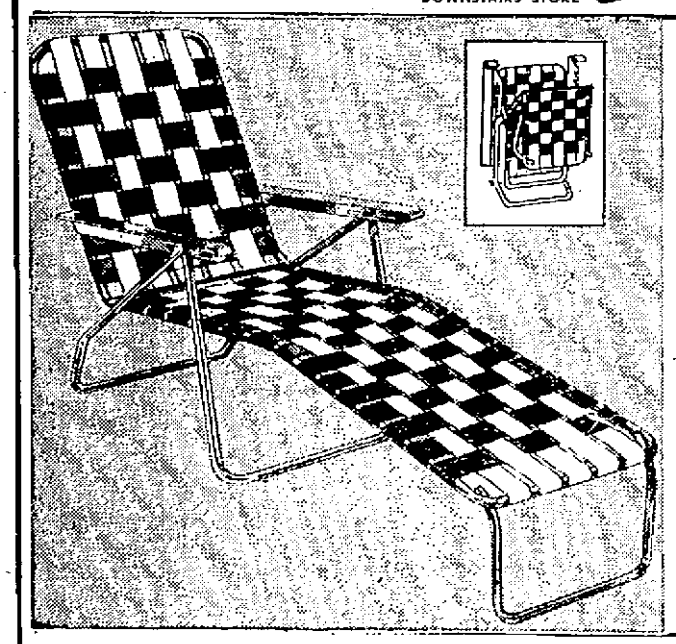
This large double-door utility cabinet will solve many a storage problem. It measures 60x22x10 inches. Sturdy metal construction with white enamel finish. Five shelves.

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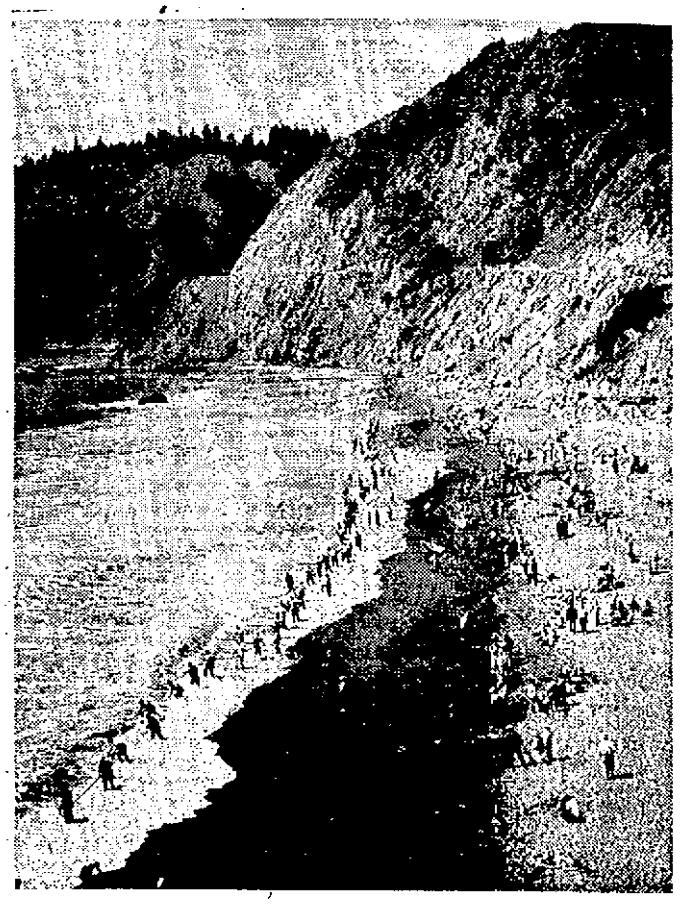


Photo by Paul C. Smith

Northern California surf smelt runs produce scenes of excitement like this at beach the fish seem to favor.

By Helen Smith

ALMOST EVERY Southern Californian is familiar with grunion and the grunion runs which turn local beaches into scenes of mad scramble as entire families seek to catch the elusive silvery little fish with bare hands.

Not too far to the north, these fish have their counterpart in surf smelt. However, instead of the catch-as-catch-can approach here, the northern fish are taken by individual anglers with dip nets which resemble huge gossamer butterflies.

Nets are allowed because the fish are so numerous, according to Bill Stahlberg, supervising ranger at MacKerricher Beach State Park which includes Cleone Beach, one of the favorite spawning grounds of the surf smelt.

In contrast to bathing suit-clad grunion hunters, dip net fishermen need to be well clothed to off set the chilling waters of Northern California.

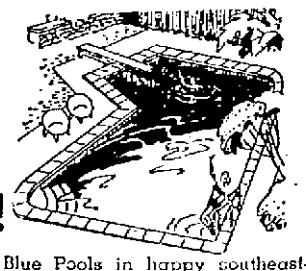
GRUNION RUNS can be predicted with such accuracy booklets are published which list

(Continued on Page 20.)

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Yet it costs so very little to enjoy the enormous convenience these labor-saving appliances bring you—especially when they're provided for when the house is being planned.

Now—a new service has been inaugurated that tells you whether the home you're about to buy is truly modern. Electric utility experts work with leading builders when their homes are still in the planning stage—to assure you that you will be able to enjoy modern electric living *the day you move in.*

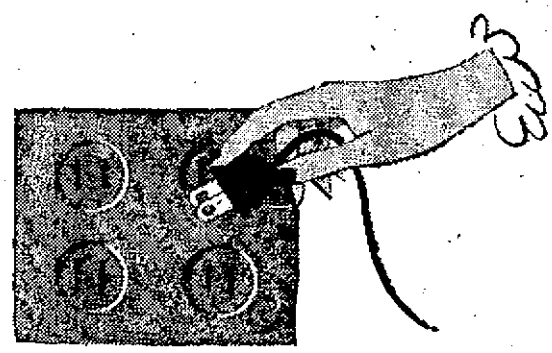
Then, and only then, are these homes awarded the nationally famous "Medallion Home" Award. *Look for it when you buy your new home.* It's your guide to better value.

Here are the "extra features" in every "Medallion Home"



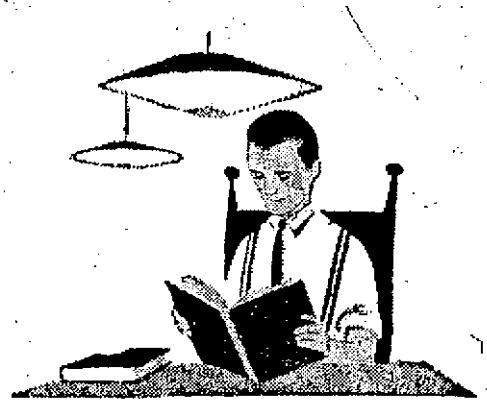
1. Your most-needed electric appliances will be already installed!

"Medallion Homes" come equipped with an ultra-modern electric range *built-in*—as well as at least three other major appliances. They are not afterthoughts—they go with the plan of the house, conveniently located to save you time and labor. What's more, wiring for future needs is in and paid for.



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Be sure your new home has all these extras—look for the nationally famous "Medallion Home" Award

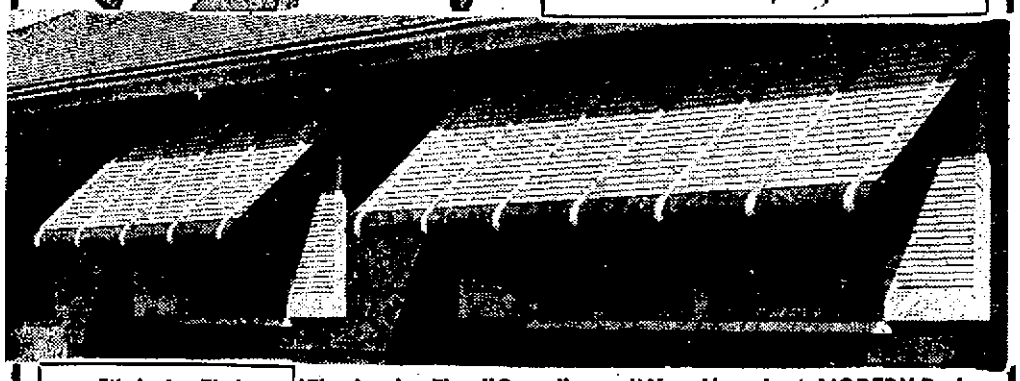
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MR. GRUNION'S COUSIN

(Continued from Page 18)

their appearance. From March to August the first four nights after the highest tide of a full moon the fish swarm upon beaches, usually at night. They come in by the thousands on the first high wave 15 minutes after the peak of the tide. They mate and females dig two-inch holes in the sand, laying about 2,000 eggs. They return on the ebb of the wave after the one which carried them in, approximately a 25-second-long process. During this vulnerable period they may be snatched up and placed in containers by fish hungry adults and children.

The northern surf smelt runs are unpredictable. They take place at night and in the daytime from March to October with the peak being the summer months.

Sometimes they may be seen off shore but will not come in and spawn. When they do start to beach on the breakers, fishermen may catch up to 25 pounds of them. Commercial fishermen have been known to take 500 pounds by dip net.

THE SIZE OF BOTH the grunion and its north coast cousin is about the same, five to eight inches in length. The flavor is delicious and is best brought out by deep frying the fish after cleaning.

The grunion appear at Long Beach and other nearby areas. The surf smelt prefer the coarse sands of beaches in San Mateo County, just south of San Francisco, beaches in Sonoma County, the Eureka and Gold Bluff locations and Cleone and Juan Creek Beach. The latter has dip nets for rent and some of the beaches have facilities for smoking catches.

California is the only state which has the beach-spawning fish and these were only discovered in 1863 at Sausalito Bay.

The south coast grunion and its northern relative have more in common than spawning habits. A quivering, flashing mass of either of them flooding in on the tide can produce just as much near-hysteria on a driftwood littered remote northern shore as it does on our balmy southern strands.

Try Bromeliads

Bromeliads are strikingly beautiful house plants that have grown rapidly in popularity in the past two years. The foliage is unique, while flowers and bracts may be very colorful, depending on the variety.

Like orchids, bromeliads are grown best in fibrous, organic material that allows water and air to pass through it freely. The plants need full sun in winter and in watering, keep the cups formed at the bottom of the leaves full of water.

For fascinating plant experience, try the low bromeliad cryptanthus, or the billbergia, which has colorful flowers and showy bracts.

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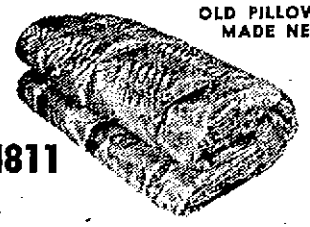
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Highest Paid Actor?

By Jack Rutledge
Associated Press Writer

ENGLISH-SPEAKING movie fans are "discovering" a comic already so popular in Latin America he is possibly the world's highest paid actor.

Cantinflas is often compared with Charlie Chaplin. Many claim his beguiling pantomime stole the show in "Around the World in 80 Days."

His hit in the Mike Todd movie settled his doubts about Americans not appreciating his style of comedy although his 20 Spanish pictures were smashing successes.

Now he plans more pictures for fans north of the border. He is considering the role of Sancho Panza in "Don Quixote," also for Todd. With American writers he is working on a plot for one of several films in English he intends to make at the Posa Films Studios, a company in which he owns a substanial interest.

He was born Mario Moreno in Mexico City's slums and reared mid the smell of frying fat and frijoles and tortillas.

Today as Cantinflas—a name he invented to keep his parents from knowing he was in show business in the early days—he is a demigod of Latin America, living in luxury, with Mexican stars battling for the privilege of appearing with him.



AP Newsfeatures Photo

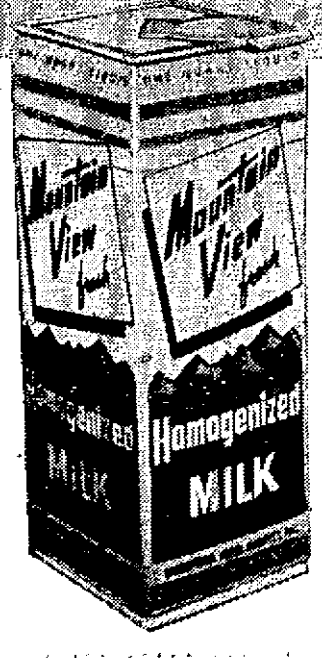
Cantinflas, Mexico's top comedian, is winning high favor with U. S. film fans.

IN AN INTERVIEW he said he believed he is the world's highest paid actor, but he wouldn't reveal his income.

It is believed he got $300,000 for his part as the valet Passepartout in "Around the World." He probably makes a million more from his many Spanish films.

young men of distinction





Leland Rozier of 5547 St. Irmo Walk, Naples, cosmopolitan young accordion virtuoso, pauses for a tall, cool glass of Mountain View Milk, during an arduous rehearsal session.

Says Leland: "I find that on my tight schedule,* a few minutes time out for Mountain View gives me just the lift I need. This is a fact I've learned from *other* "show biz" personalities. We find that rich, creamy Mountain View Milk packs a lot of stamina and energy. It *always* rates an encore with me."

Mom, don't you think you ought to serve Mountain View Milk to those little "personalities" at your house? There's just nothing better — anytime, for healthful, invigorating refreshment. You can get Mountain View Milk at your favorite market, or have it home delivered. Either way, there's no more nuisance about returning empty bottles, with Mountain View's new single service cartons!

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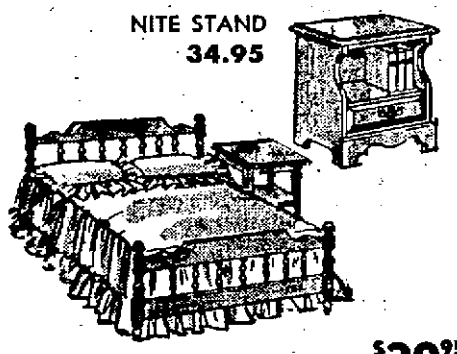
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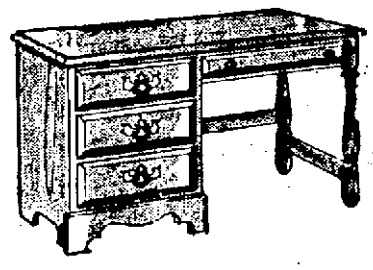


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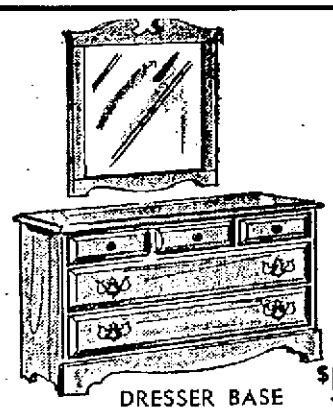
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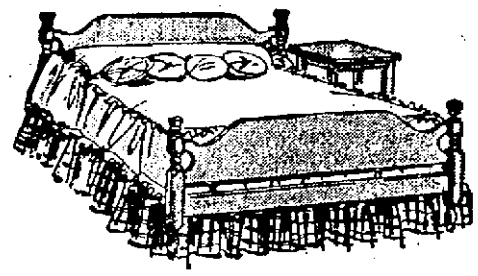
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Irish Mist and Shamrock Cookies



Irish Mist and Shamrock Cookies should tickle the palate of any Irishman, genuine or synthetic, as the time for wearin' o' the green comes around.

By Mildred K. Flanary
Independent, Press-Telegram Home Economics Editor

IT'S TIME for the wearing of the green and a gay St. Patrick's party is in order. Decorations are easy, and so is food to fit in with the color scheme.

For a felicitous ending to a holiday meal, serve an airy green fluff of Irish Mist for dessert. This delicate pudding combines white port wine with fresh lime juice, eggs and sugar. It's cool and refreshing at the end of a heavy dinner.

Crisp sugar cookies — shamrock-shaped, if you like — are good accompaniments for this dessert. A word of caution: Irish Mist separates on standing. Although the custard mixture may be prepared early in the day, the egg whites should be folded into the custard no more than a half hour before serving time.

Irish Mist

4 eggs
½ cup California white port wine
½ tsp. grated lime rind
2 tblsps. fresh lime juice
¼ tsp. salt
½ cup sugar
Few drops green coloring

Separate eggs. Beat yolks with wine, lime rind, lime juice, salt and ¼ cup sugar. Cook over boiling water, stirring constantly until mixture is the consistency of thick cream. (Remove from heat immediately. Mixture will curdle if overcooked.) Chill. Add green coloring. Beat egg whites to soft peak. Add remaining ¼ cup sugar gradually, beating until whites are stiff. Fold in custard mixture. Pile into sherbet glasses or sauce dishes, and serve at once. Makes 4 to 6 servings.

Lemonade Mists

2 (6-oz.) cans frozen concentrate for lemonade
1 quart mint sherbet
Water, about 3 cups

Combine concentrate for lemonade with the sherbet and whip well, with blender, electric mixer, or rotary beater. Add about 3 cups plain water, or to suit taste. Serve in tall mugs. Serves 6 generously. (If you can't find mint sherbet, use lemon sherbet instead and add a few drops of green food coloring in mixing the drinks.)

Shamrock Sandwiches

Since shamrock cookie cutters are usually small and you may want the sandwiches bigger, make them this way: cut rounds of white bread to use as the base, and cut small shamrocks from whole wheat bread. For the filling, thin

(Continued on Page 34.)

Corned Beef With Sweet Sour Sauce

2 to 3-lb. piece Corned Beef Brisket
Brown sugar
Pineapple Tidbits
Sauce:
1 tblsp. cornstarch
2 tblsps. brown sugar
1½ to 2 tsp. vinegar
1 cup pineapple juice
½ cup pineapple tidbits

Simmer corned beef brisket in water to cover until it is fork tender. Drain and score brisket. Place it on a broiler pan. Cover with brown sugar. Broil until the sugar bubbles. Stud with pineapple tidbits. Serve with sweet sour sauce.

To Make Sauce:

Combine cornstarch, brown sugar and vinegar in a saucepan. Slowly add pineapple juice and cook over low heat until sauce thickens. Stir in pineapple tidbits.

Serve With:

Clear Soup, Boiled Potatoes, Cabbage Wedges, Poppyseed Rolls, Mustard Sauce, Head Lettuce, Sliced Peaches.



BROILED LAMB CHOPS

Small loin lamb chops add pleasing variety to your family or company meals. Lamb is always in season and so good for weight watchers, as it is extra high in protein.

TIPS ON HOW TO BROIL TO A "T"

1. Set oven regulator for broiling.
2. Place meat 2 to 3 inches from heat.
3. Broil until top of meat is brown.
4. Season with salt and pepper.
5. Turn meat and cook until done.
6. Season and serve at once.

Best cuts to broil are lamb shoulder, rib, loin or sirloin chops. English lamb chops, steaks and patties are very good and less expensive. Serve with currant, mint sauce, lemon butter, barbecue or mushroom sauce.

Amount to buy—Have chops and steaks that are to be broiled cut 1 to 2 inches thick. Allow about ½ to ½ pound per serving. For a taste treat, broil Anjou pear halves that have a teaspoon of honey and a lot of butter added. Serve with small loin lamb chops or any meat for something delicious.

Dorothy Miller IOWA PORK SHOPS' HOSTESS



'SPECIALLY WHEN YOU SERVE 'EM

CORN' BEEF

BONELESS ROUNDS WITH THAT OLD FASHION' BROWN SUGAR CURE

TENDER FLAVORFUL CORNED BEEF ROUNDS, FULL OF THE DEEP, RICH FLAVOR THAT COMES FROM BROWN SUGAR CURING . . . SERVED WITH TENDER YOUNG CABBAGE, IT'S A DISH TO MAKE YOUR MOUTH WATER! SO JOIN INTO THE SPIRIT OF ST. PATRICK'S DAY, AND TREAT YOURSELF TO A WONDERFULLY DELICIOUS MEAL! IT'S MADE WITH THAT REALLY GOOD WESTERN GRAIN-FED BEEF AND CARRIES OUR PERSONAL GUARANTEE!

59¢ LB.

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TOMATO AND VEGETABLE MIX 3 PACK . . . 39¢

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DETERGENT GIANT SIZE 69¢

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FRUIT JUICES
4 CANS 6-OZ. 79¢
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SLICED BOLOGNA
ALL MEAT 7-OZ. PKG. 35¢

OSCAR MAYER—SLICED
LIVER CHEESE
7-OZ. PKG. 35¢

SMALL LOIN
LAMB CHOPS
OUR MEAT BUYERS HAD THE LUCK O' THE IRISH WHEN THEY MADE THIS SPECIAL PURCHASE! VALU-TRIM'D . . . MAKES A WONDERFUL TASTE TREAT. BARBE-CUED . . . A SPECIAL PURCHASE! . . .
98¢ LB.

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3 for 49¢

FISH STICKS
4 FISHERMEN
14-oz. Pkg. 59¢

Delicatessen

CRACKER BARREL CHEDDAR CHEESE
SHARP 8-OZ. PKG. 43¢

CRACKER BARREL CHEDDAR CHEESE
SHARP 13¼-OZ. PKG. 69¢

CABBAGE
FRESH NEW GREEN SOLID HEADS . . .
LOCALLY RAISED, FRESH 'N TENDER LEAVES . . . FOR ONE OF THE FINEST ST. PATRICK'S DAY DINNERS YOU'LL FIND ANYWHERE! FOR THAT WONDERFUL OLD STANDBY . . . CORN' BEEF AND CABBAGE! IT'S GOOD . . . AND NUTRITIOUS
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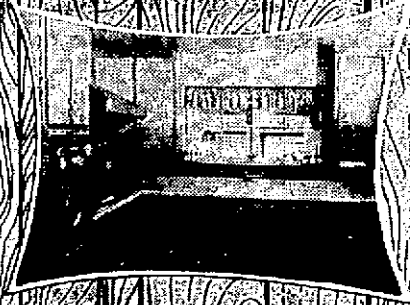
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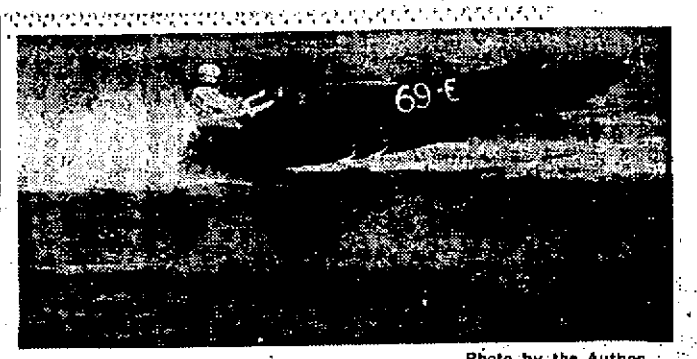


Photo by the Author

Racing Commo. Guy C. (Red) Wilson is also a top "dragger" with WE'S E, co-owned by Clark Akin.

BOAT TALK

Fast, Wet & Draggin'

By Bob Ruskauff

A BOATMAN, who was also in the oil business, once commented:

"There's nothing you can do on land that you can't copy afloat, except dig a dry hole."

Now, something else has grabbed the imagination of the marine sports gentry to prove he may be right.

It is called speedboat drag racing and, to be perfectly blunt, the spray-tossers couldn't stand to see the car and 'cycle boys having so much fun draggin' on land and not do something about it. They did.

THIS DIDN'T hurt the car-'cyclists, who'd been doing it for years and are still increasing by the Sunday, judging by those weekly drag meets at the big Lions Associated Drag Strip in West Long Beach.

But, almost overnight, the sport has taken a tremendous fancy with speedboaters, especially in the Southwest. Half a dozen speedboat drags have been held during the past months, with Hart Lake in Bakersfield and our own Long Beach Marine Stadium (another meet comes April 6), as the two most important proving (or fermenting) grounds.

What is speedboat drag racing?

ONE RED-HOT enthusiast and the present "top eliminator" at Marine Stadium, is Long Beach's Commodore of the nation's largest inboard raceboat organization, the Southern California Speedboat Club. Commo. Guy C. (Red) Wilson approached the explanation in this way:

"It's a little hard to explain to a pure novice (Us? Pure?), but once you try it you get real carried away." Gone, that is.

"Actually, you could almost go back to that guy who described that early race between the hare and the tortoise, to understand what fascinates the drag contender," said the commodore.

"In other words, it doesn't make any difference who's the fastest, but it's who gets there first that counts. A guy in a boat that he knows is faster than one in his comparable bracket can still lose out, and often does."

So, in case you are ever cousined into attending a local drag, the next sentences may help:

A DRAG IS SIMPLY an acceleration test on straightaway. In it, two or more boats of comparable m.p.h. class start either from dead-stop or at slow speeds, get a starter's flag, then floorboard it for 440 yards.

The last 132 feet, electronically-timed, establish the winner's peak mile-per-hour performance. But the total distance is measured in seconds elapsed time — and naturally the guy going from A to B in the least total time is the top eliminator in that group.

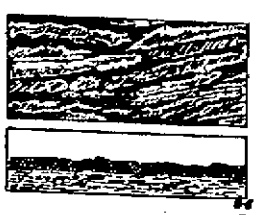
Classes in boat drags are grouped in five-mile increments, starting at groups that turn 30-35 m.p.h. (in theory), and going up to 85 m.p.h. plus. Nobody has yet topped 90 m.p.h. in that final 132 feet.

The drag, with contestants, establishes two things. It shows the proud owner how fast his racing mount can really go; but it also makes him a little ashamed if a sharper starter, though slower top-speed-merchant, beats him.

BOAT HOOKS: Hart Park Lake, Bakersfield, will be the scene today of another motorboat drag meet, the third this year, with upward of 125 boats competing. In sail, action this afternoon will conclude the traditional Spring Gold Cup Invitational series, off Newport Harbor Yacht Club.

BOATING *Brief*

By Ed Ianuzzi



WEATHER SIGNS

Stratocumulus (top) indicates trouble ahead when the clouds begin to close up on blue skies. Watch them closely in summer. A line squall (bottom) is treacherous. It appears first as a thin, greasy line on the horizon. Expect a violent wind shift and rain in a very short time.

Thrifty CUT RATE DRUG STORES

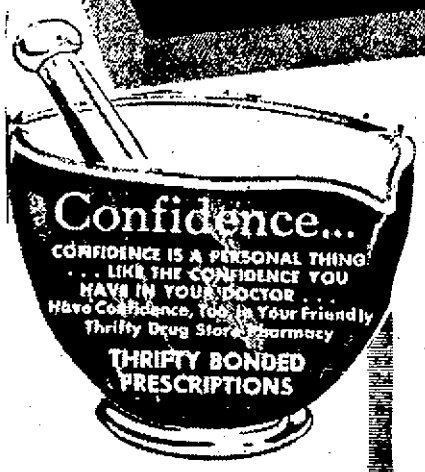
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Ideal—Oral or Rectal **Thermometer 47c**

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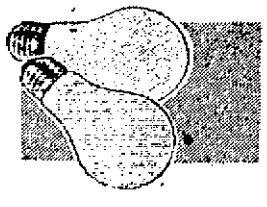
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Reg. $1.19 Heavy Duty

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You'll find many uses for these fine heavy duty gloves. Slight irregularities will not impair use. **49c**



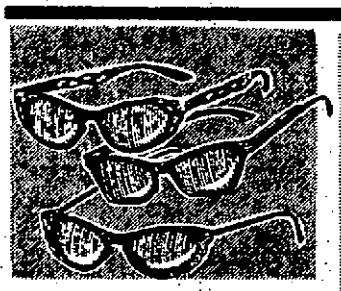
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75 or 100 Watt

LIGHT BULBS

Choice of Green, Gold, Pink, Blue mist. Decorated.

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SUN GLASSES

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Choice of newest styles in laminates, rhinestone trims, exciting shapes, cutouts. Fine quality polished lenses, 5-barrel hinges. **98c**



Women's 32 by 32-Inch

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Bright new scarfs to thwart March winds! Gold highlights on assorted colored prints. **3 FOR $1**

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24x70" CUT PILE

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Big scatter runners . . . ideal for hallway, bedroom or bath. Skid resistant latex backing . . . Fringed ends . . . Washable, quick-drying. In a fabulous selection of lovely colors. **$1.99**



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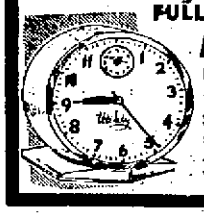
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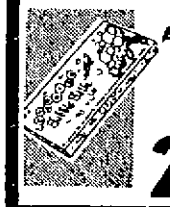
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(Advertisement)

What Do You Really Know About Buying a Swimming Pool?

DESIGN: When shopping for a new home, you look for convenience and comfort to suit individual needs. A qualified pool consultant can do the same for you if you will lean upon his experience, not only in the trade, but also as a pool owner himself. A pool cannot be traded-in. It must be right the first time.

CONSTRUCTION: Are the men skilled workers and is there continuous supervision? How much and what type of materials are used? Maximum wall thickness and more steel build stronger protection against earth tremors.

EQUIPMENT: The filter is the heart of the pool. Diatomaceous media is the proven best. If other systems were better our food processing plants and bottling works would use them, rather than diatomaceous earth, to purify. The removal of algae and bacteria cannot be accomplished by bag strainers alone. Keep the water pure by buying the best. It's cheaper in the long run.

ESTIMATE vs. BIDS: When shopping, you would like to know what a suit of clothes costs, including alterations, prior to buying. Demand your bid in contract form, not an ambiguous estimate sheet.

FINANCING: Are you aware of the difference in interest and restrictions on a second or third mortgage vs. a mere encumbrance by your own bank? Are you borrowing enough to cover decking, fencing and landscaping for protection, beauty and full enjoyment of your completed pool?

METHOD OF PAYMENT: You would never purchase an automobile without a demonstration or carpeting and furniture without "feeling the merchandise." Why then consider advancing hundreds of dollars for materials and equipment without the privilege of approving the workmanship and quality before you are asked to pay for same? The only assurance you have that the individual workmen have been paid is to receive a waiver of lien from them as well as the prime contractor or subcontractor involved before advancing money for that phase of pool construction.

TOURS vs. CONVERSATION: Everyone likes to buy a proven product for their own assurance. Why should you gamble? Demand that your pool salesman take you on a neighborhood tour to prove that the filtering equipment can be cleaned while wearing your "Sunday Best." Pictures and brochures do not always tell the true story of the necessary labor involved in care and maintenance to keep your pool perfectly healthy for the children.

WHERE TO BUY: To the best of our knowledge we, the "CONTINENTAL SWIMPOOL" organization, are the only ones in the industry offering you all of the above advantages and privileges to assist you in having a worthwhile installation, designed for your enjoyment and with complete freedom from financial entanglement. Call any of the numbers listed below to arrange for an appointment at your home, day or evening, with a qualified pool consultant.

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TRAVEL AND RESORTS



AROUND THE WORLD WITH DELAPLANE

"Is there any advantage to buying foreign money here for a Pacific cruise?"

SOME. Not much. The Japanese yen changes at 360 to the U. S. $1 in Japan. You can buy at 400 to $1 here—but you can't take yen into or out of Japan legally.

You can buy Philippine pesos at 3 to the $1 here instead of 2 to the $1 official exchange in the islands. Presently the Philippines lets you take 100 pesos in, 100 pesos out.



There is about 25 cents advantage on each Fiji pound. And about 10 cents on each Australian pound. France is maintaining an artificial rate on Pacific francs and allows no imported money. Hong Kong is a free market. You can buy from money changers. Same in Macao.

The free market price of Indonesian rupiahs is about a fourth what you pay for them inside the country. But I hear they are extremely tough on their no import law. Even pulled a couple of skin searches.

* * * *

"Can you suggest a small gift for friends in Italy where we will visit?"

ANYTHING you can take over in drip-dry miracle fabrics is a good gift. They don't have them yet. Any kitchen or household gadgets—but not electric. Won't work on their current without transformers. You can get electric shavers and electric irons that work on 220 volts which is standard in Europe.

For women, American nylon stockings still seem better than what they can get. Small transistor radios are good anywhere but in Germany where they are making them as good as ours.

* * * *

"Is there some pleasant country place where we could headquarter in France and make side trips?"

MY CHOICE on this would be: Villerville on the Normandy coast. Stay at the Chez Mahu. Wonderful Norman courtyard, good rooms and excellent food. Or: Moulin du Vey in the Normandy hills on the Orne river. A remodeled mill, great food. Rooms at either place will run about $4.



If Normandy is out of your way, get a copy of the Guide Michelin. Toward the front you will find various maps—towns with great food, towns with great wine.

* * * *

". . . a place to stay in Ireland where we can make side trips."

I THINK you want Dun Laoghaire on the beach a few miles south of Dublin. (Don't let the name throw you—they pronounce it Dun Leary.) The Royal Marine is an elegant, old-fashioned hotel. Nice weather. Drive into Dublin in half an hour. Go to the tourist office on O'Connell street, just about opposite the post office. They'll give you side trip ideas.

Your mailed questions will be answered (no phone calls). Send stamped and addressed envelope to Stan Delaplane, Southland Magazine, Independent, Press-Telegram, Sixth and Pine, Long Beach 12, Calif.

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An SAS Global Express DC7C flew the 8,000 miles from Copenhagen to Tokyo in 27 hours and 21 minutes on Sept. 22, 1957, setting a new record between the two cities. Nine days later, another SAS flight made the trip from Tokyo to Copenhagen in 25 hours and 43 minutes, setting another record.



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Plants That Thrive in the Shade



Cinerarias are amazingly colorful; thrive in shade.

By Bob Gilmore

SUN-LOVING plants are usually emphasized in Southland landscapes. However, every garden has one or more shady spots which certainly should not be left bare. Both foliage and flowering subjects are available for immediate transplanting to the shady parts of your garden.

Fuchsias should be included in every Southland garden having a shady location. These splendid shade-loving ornamentals may be used for potting, as a foundation plant, for specimen planting and in hanging baskets. Fuchsias want a cool, moist situation and during the summer a weekly shower will invigorate their growth. This treatment also tends to raise the humidity if only for a temporary period.

Tuberous-rooted begonias are possibly the most showy of our summer-flowering shade plants. It is now time for starting the tubers. They do well in window boxes with a northern exposure but are at their best when planted for mass effects. Colors include gorgeous shades of white, pink, rose and red.

DAPHNES ARE ALSO very much at home in the shaded areas of our local gardens. The white-flowered daphne is an excellent type; its fragrance being sweet and permeating. The blooms are at their best during the late fall, winter and early spring. During the summer months the shiny green foliage will prove most attractive and should produce a cooling effect in your garden. The plants grow to about three feet in height.

Viburnum odoratissimum, known as the sweet viburnum, is used widely in this area for shade and semi-shade. The leaves are mid-green in tone, from five to six inches across and quite shiny. The flowers are pure white, produced in panicles and quite fragrant.

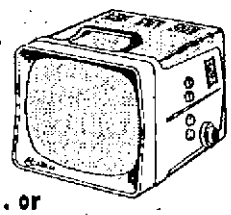
Other ornamentals that like the shade include: lobelia, bellis, Buford's holly, hypericum patulum henryi, mahonia aumifolium, viburnum suspensum, English ivy, Algerian ivy, boxwood, clivia, cineraria and pittosporum tobira.

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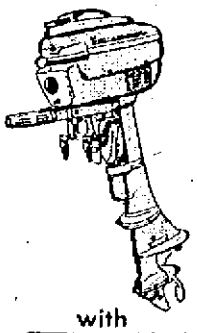
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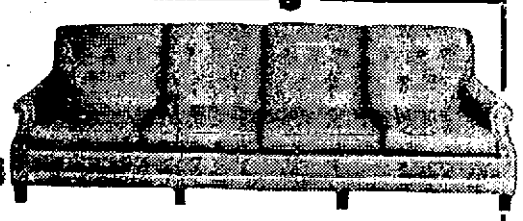
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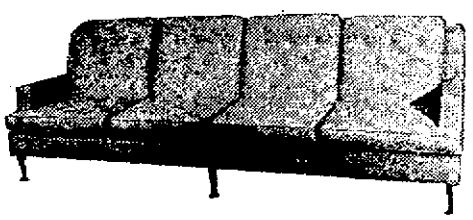
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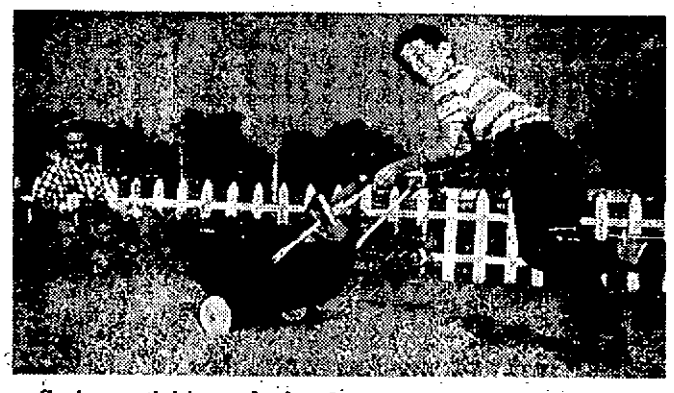
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CAMERA ANGLES

Gardens Grow Snapshots, Too



Spring activities, whether happy gardening scenes as here or a sandlot ball game, make for good pictures.

By the Shutterbug

SPRING gardening time is a time of doing, and when folks are doing things it's time to go hunting with the camera for those delightful informal shots that make for interest in the family album. Busy people make good subjects; their very interest in what they are doing puts interest into pictures of them in action.

So, it is time to be out with your camera. It's "open season" for shooting and you can't afford to let your camera be idle.

SPRING BRINGS longer days—days that may boast a chill in the shade but a sudden soft warmth in the sun—which means more activities out-of-doors and more outdoor shooting. And sure as the solstice itself, it's a time for putting the family's best foot forward in bright spring finery—a time for painting and polishing everything in sight around the house—a time when every housewife assaults her home from basement to attic and feels compelled to move every piece of furniture in the place.

Everywhere, lawns and parks and woods explode in a surf of green. And the home gardener, too, knows it's time to "bend his back and dig" if he wants the "results and roses" Edgar A. Guest used to write verses about.

Sports loom large on the spring horizon, too—everything from the informal launching of the marble season to the formal debut of big-league baseball. And speaking of baseball, we're sure there are more than a few fathers umpiring some fine sandlot games right now!

CARL C. KISSELL of the Long Beach Camera Guild is showing color slides, "Vacation in Hawaii," at the Brewitt Branch of the Long Beach Public Library, 4036 E. Anaheim St., at 7:15 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. on March 18 and March 25.

A COLOR SLIDE competition will take place at 7:45 p.m. Wednesday at a meeting of the Long Beach Camera Guild in Long Beach Museum of Art, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd. Winners in the March black and white print contest: Bob Turlton, honor award and creative award; Marion Paglow, two honor awards and honorable mention; Harry McDonald, honorable mention. Jack Kilpatrick, associate of the Photographic Society of America and member of Camera Club of Santa Monica, was judge. Murray Shaner won an honorable mention in the Photograph exhibit of the Long Beach Museum of Art. Prints are on display all this month in the museum.



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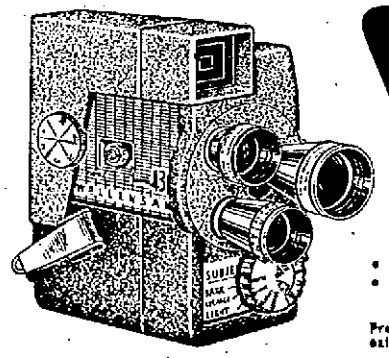
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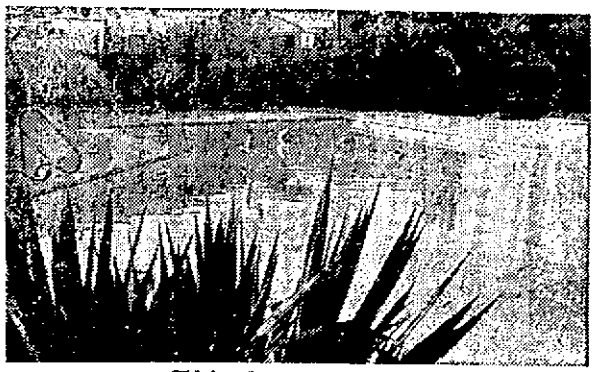
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PET PARADE

Eyes for the Blind

By Eleanor Avery Price

NEED FOR leader dogs for the blind far outweighs the number of dogs available. Many worthy people will never have the privilege of having a whole new world open to them, there being less than 12 leader dog training schools in the United States, and these without enough acceptable dogs.

A tremendous opportunity awaits you if you would like to help. There is a non-profit organization composed of everyday people scattered over the country who would be glad to include you and who, guided by Dr. Lee Ford, a research scientist and columnist for four national dog magazines, are trying to supply smooth collies without cost to unknown blind adults and children through the few recognized leader dog schools.

THE ORGANIZATION is named Companion Collies, with several headquarters called Shamrock Collie Research Laboratories. Dr. Ford at present is at the laboratory at the Pacific Lutheran College in Parkland, Wash.

There are many ways in which you can help. You can agree by mail with Dr. Ford to take a Shamrock smooth collie into your home as a puppy, love and groom it, obedience train it and try for at least its C.D., keep it well; and guide it on its way by getting it out with people, around other dogs, taking it on leash into heavy and light traffic and, insofar as you are able, into elevators, cars, buses, trains, even a merry-go-round!

You would be asked to send in monthly reports and to buy, at low cost, literature about the program. Then when the dog is between 15 to 18 months of age, you would contact Dr. Ford who would advise on which leader dog school should receive the dog for final advance work.

OR, YOU CAN HAVE your rough collie female bred to a Shamrock smooth collie, the stud fee being your promise to raise a smooth as a Companion Collie and train it or have it trained as stated above. Your dog must have a sound nervous system and must have had some obedience training. Smooth collies may be intermated with the rough with full AKC approval, for they are simply varieties of the same breed.

You can offer temporary homes to Lab dogs or Companion dogs; contact your club or league to see if it would like to sponsor a Companion Collie; make a contribution or give food or supplies; buy rough collie pups left over from smooth-rough liters; become a Lab cooperating member; buy volumes on collie breeding and genetics, written by or under the direction of Dr. Ford.

IF NOTHING ELSE, you can keep monthly records on your own collie pup and send to Dr. Ford who has collected collie material not available anywhere else in the world. Information on collies over 10 years is also needed.

For further information, address Dr. Ford as listed above.

ANOTHER Lakewood Dog Obedience Club training class under Nick Kay will start on March 19 at 7:30 p.m. at Mayfair Park.

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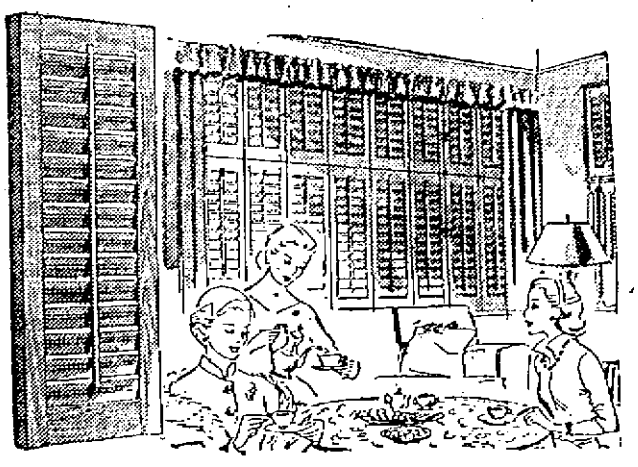


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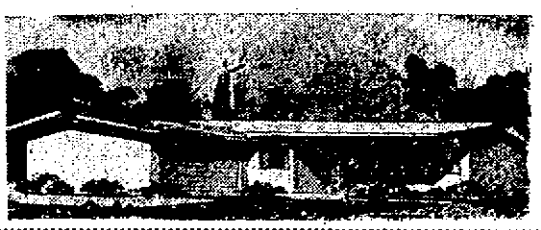
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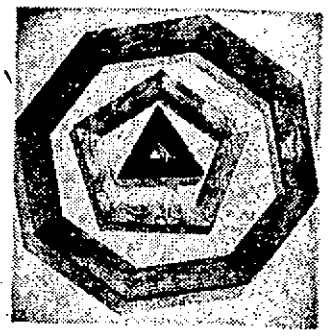
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HOW TO Solve Workshop Math Problems

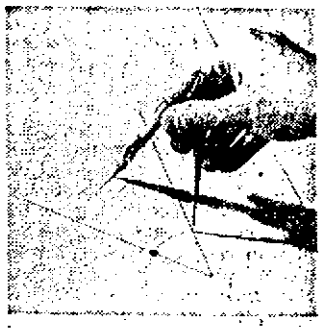
1. POLYGON ANGLES may look complicated and difficult to calculate, but they're simple to do when you follow this one rule: To find the miter angle of regular polygon, divide 180 by the sides in the polygon. Then subtract this figure from 90. The answer is the miter setting for your power saw. With a miter box, lay out the right lines you need with a protractor. Here are common polygon angles: Three sides, 30 degree setting; four sides, 45 degrees; five sides, 54 degrees; six sides, 60 degrees; eight sides, 67.5; nine sides, 70 degrees; 10 sides, 72 degrees; 12 sides, 75 degrees.

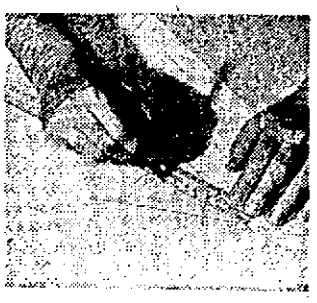




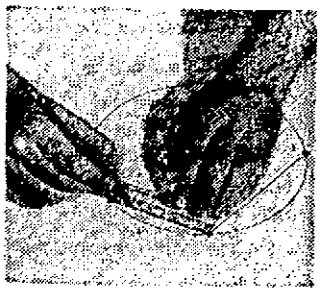
2. TO MAKE an equilateral or isosceles triangle, draw base line of desired length. Then, with compass, set length of one side. For large triangles, you can use a cord and pencil. For equilateral triangle, this length is equal of base line. Using desired length, strike off intersecting lines from the ends of the base line, as pictured. Now draw connecting lines, using point of intersection as third point of triangle. To find area in triangle, multiply length of base times one-half of height. Example: To find area of house gable with base length of 20 feet and height of 6 feet, use ½ of 6 (3). Multiply 20 by 3 for answer of 60.

3. TO DETERMINE miter cut of an odd angle, measure and transfer angle accurately to paper. Then strike arc of convenient length from the vertex (highest point or point of angle). Now, from points where arc intersects two sides of angle, lay off intersecting arcs, as shown. Here, dot shows where point of compass was set to strike off the first of the intersecting arcs. (See polygon angles.)

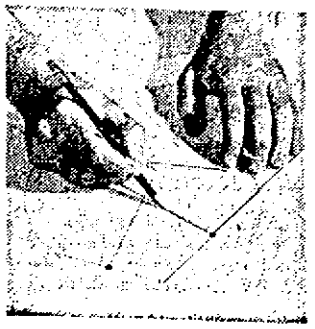




4. TO COMPLETE angle, draw line from the vertex through the point where arcs intersect. This line bisects the angle. Or, you can do the same thing by measuring off equal distances on each side from vertex. From each equidistant point, draw line at right angles to side, extending lines until they intersect. You can now draw bisecting lines as you did before to complete the angle.



5. BY USING this rule, you can either find center of circle, extend an arc, or draw circle that will pass through three points that are not in a straight line. The formula is this: Choose three random points on the circumference (tiny dots indicate location of the points). Then draw two straight lines connecting these points, as pictured.



6. DETERMINE midpoint of each line (here indicated by dots). Then lay off a 90-degree angle from each of these points, extending the two lines until they intersect. Where they do, you have the exact center of the circle. To find area of circle, multiply square of radius by pi (3.1416). To find circumference multiply the diameter by pi.

(Copyright Better Homes & Gardens)

13 Days of Glory at the Alamo

SANTA ANA closed in on the Alamo on Feb. 23, 1836, and by March 6 he was ready with his thousands of soldiers to unleash the final assault on the less than 200 men under Travis. Bowie, co-commander, was injured and bed-ridden; the famous Davy Crockett did his immortal best; and the entire garrison sold its lives dearly on one of the great days of our history.

In a stirring account dug with scholarly thoroughness out of a great mass of source material, Lon Tinkle, book editor of the Dallas News, tells how and why "Remember the Alamo" became an unforgettable battle cry in "13 DAYS TO GLORY: THE SIEGE OF THE ALAMO" (McGraw-Hill, $3.95).

Tinkle's book won the local, authoritative praise which counts from numerous reviewers, among them Frank H. King who called it "a swift story of the siege" and "a penetrating study" from which "the men of the Alamo emerge with new stature." He continued:

"New material from the little known Travis diary shows him in a new light as a passionate man who yearned for life and a new family as he wrote his messages of doom.

"This story of the days to glory explores every facet of the Alamo epic. It includes a scholarly analysis of the legend of the line Travis drew with his sword on the dirt floor of the Alamo and then asked those who would fight and die with him to cross over. One man refused and fled.

"Historians may doubt, but most of us line up with J. Frank Dobie. As a boy when Dobie visited the old fortress he first looked — as many still do — for the place where Travis drew the line. 'Nobody forgets the line,' says Dobie. 'It is drawn too deep and straight.'"

"THE SPIRIT OF MIND" edited by Whit Burnett (Hawthorn, $5): Man meets the trials of his living and his dying in many ways. In this anthology 40 different personalities, from airplane pilot to philosopher and priest, set forth their most intense personal observations, experiences and crises in their lives and thought. Anthologist Burnett divides their stories in seven different parts — Being, Sharing, Daring, Doing, Living, Feeling and Wondering. Each story is a rich experience in itself, to be remembered for a long time after the reading.

"THE ART OF LIVING WITHOUT TENSION" by David Seabury (Harper, $3.95): Having devoted 40-odd years to practical psychology and being a life-long student of man's tensions and their relief, Dr. Seabury can be depended upon, and does, have some most worthwhile things to say to those who want freedom from anxiety and strain. In language that anyone can follow, he offers a 24-step plan to whip tensions and fears and in their place organize the thinking processes to establish new patterns of confidence and achievement. His is a wise and useful book.



PETER DE VRIES

Efforts by well-meaning parishioners to keep alive the memory of his late wife force Rev. Andrew Mackerel, minister of People's Liberal, into clandestine meetings with the girl he wants as his second wife in Peter De Vries' new novel "The Mackerel Plaza" (Little, Brown, $3.75). Whether De Vries intends to picture the pastor as flaunting his "man of the cloth" role or as a truly devout man with a realistic approach to religion will be a matter for individual interpretation, but readers will discover the same subtle humor found in his earlier "Tunnel of Love" and "Comfort Me With Apples."

"THE AMERICAN STOCKHOLDER" by J. A. Livingston (Lippincott, $4.95): Mr. Livingston admits that the temptation in doing this book about stockholders was to title it "Hi, Sucker"—because so many security buyers are bumpkins in Wall Street and are prey to the sweet-talk of the surething gamblers. But, after all, he reasoned, there is likewise a practical realism about shareholders —most purchasers of stocks know what they are doing. They are absentee owners who let somebody else work for them. So he goes ahead to describe the American stockholder (there are about 8,600,000 of them), what he can do and what he is likely to do as such, what happens on the Exchange and how it is regulated. In between are little stories that happen in big business—stories behind the issuance of stock—with the names of some of the nation's biggest corporations.

"THE METHODIST WAY OF LIFE" by Gerald Kennedy (Prentice-Hall, $3.95): Bishop Kennedy, whose episcopacy stretches from Southern California and Arizona to Hawaii, tells the beginnings of his religion, its early struggles and how it "took hold" to become one of the strongest denominations in the world today. Methodists should read his book. It tells them why they are Methodists, gets them better acquainted with such great leaders as John and Charles Wesley and Bishop Asbury, and shows the way to serve their church better.

"YOU CAN ANALYZE HANDWRITING" by Robert Holder (Prentice-Hall, $4.95): The ability to analyze handwriting can be made a rewarding hobby or career, says author Holder. He ought to know, he been working at graphology for a quarter of a century! He gives step-by-step directions on how you can learn to do it.

"HI-FI: NEW REVISED EDITION" by Martin Mayer (Random House, $2.95): Since this important manual has become recognized as a standard guide to the field of high fidelity, this completely new edition by a veteran hi-fi commentator and authority should quickly find its way around. As expected, it covers the entire hi-fi field—even to selection of equipment for small rooms—and contains all the up-to-the-minute developments. Each component is covered separately in text and pictures, and in the back of the book is a listing of the finest recordings.

"PATHS ACROSS THE EARTH" by Lorus and Margery Milne (Harper, $3.75): To travel implies that some place is home, and far more creatures than is generally realized show attachment for home for it is often a territory providing food and mates. Dr. Milne, a zoologist, and his research associate wife, trace the travels of marine life, birds, animals and even insects across the face of the earth and tell what they find at the end of their journey. Theirs is an altogether absorbing book, engagingly written.

"VOLTAIRE IN LOVE" by Nancy Mitford (Harper, $5): Two women dominated Voltaire's life. One was the Marquise du Chatelet, a scientist in her own right who became the "divine Emilie." She was his mistress for 11 years, and much of that time he lived with her at her husband's country house while he went off to war or otherwise kept out of the way. The other was his sister's daughter, for whom he had a most violent non-intellectual passion. Aside from concerning itself mainly with his romances, this book also gives a splendid picture of the French court and Paris society of the 18th Century, in which Voltaire so often found himself.

"SAINT BERNADETTE SOUBIROUS" by Francis Trochu (Pantheon, $4.95): This definitive biography is being published for the centennial of the first vision at Lourdes by the 14-year-old shepherdess Bernadette Soubirous, who became a saint. In gathering his material, Monsignor Trochu not only relies on primary sources but also uses hitherto unpublished documents which he came across in his extensive research. The result, with the monsignor's skill as a writer, is a fresh, readable story. There are more than a score of illustrations.

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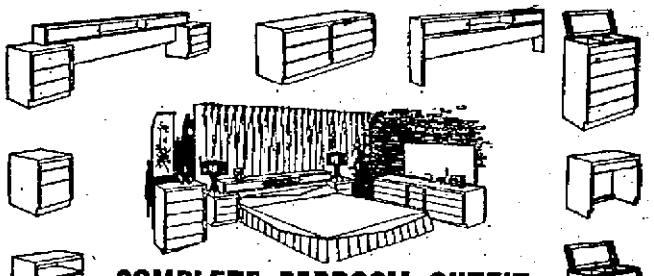
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Irish Cookies

(Continued from Page 24)

cream cheese with a little cream; tint part of it with green food coloring, and leave some untinted. Spread the white rounds with the tinted filling and the shamrocks with white; put them together in open-faced sandwiches and top each with a slice of stuffed olive.

Paddy's Pigs

- ¼ cup butter or margarine
- ½ pound (about 32) marshmallows
- 5 cups oven-toasted rice cereal

Melt butter or margarine in 3-quart saucepan. Add marshmallows and cook over low heat, stirring constantly until marshmallows are melted and mixture is well-blended. Remove from heat. Add cereal and stir until well-coated with marshmallow mixture. Press marshmallow crispy mixture lightly into buttered pans to a depth of about ½ inch. Cut with Paddy's Pig pattern.

Note: Make pig pattern, by tracing outline of pig on cardboard. Cut out and place on marshmallow mixture. Cut around pattern with sharp knife.

Shamrock Salad

Part I

- 2 packages lime gelatine
- 4 cups hot water
- 2 cups cottage cheese, cream style
- 2 cups crushed pineapple, drained

Dissolve gelatine in hot water. Chill until the consistency of egg whites. Fold in cheese and pineapple. Pour into shallow porcelain enameled pan approximately 12x8x2 inches in size. Chill until firm.

Part II

- 1 package lime gelatine
- 1 cup hot water
- ¾ cup pineapple juice
- Few drops green food coloring

Dissolve gelatine in hot water. Add pineapple juice and coloring. Pour into shallow enameled pan and chill until firm. To serve the salad, cut the cheese gelatine into squares. Arrange on crisp lettuce. Top with shamrocks cut from the plain green gelatine. Serve with a dressing made by folding mayonnaise and chopped nuts into whipped cream. Makes 12 servings. (The leftover gelatine may be served with whipped cream for a family dessert.)

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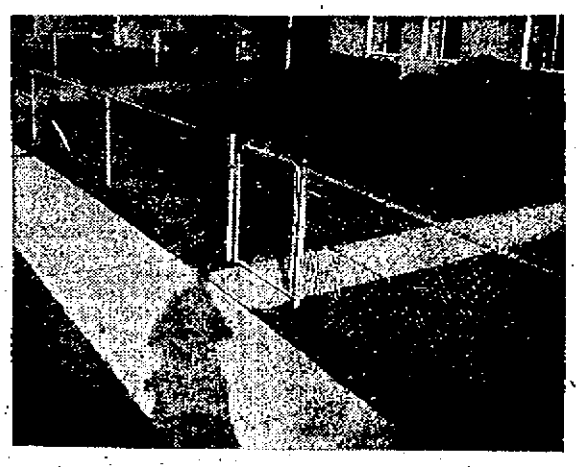
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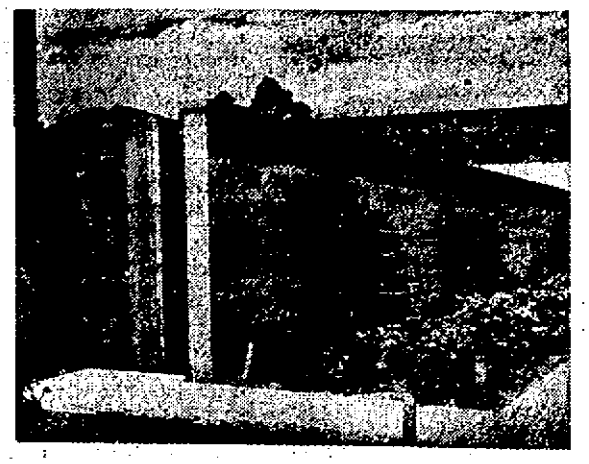
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How a New Rose Is Born

By J. M. Story

SOMETHING over 20 million dollars is the price tag on the annual crop of rose bushes produced for the market in California. And this is by no means the lion's share of the total number produced throughout the nation, in spite of the fact that California-grown plants are admittedly the finest grown anywhere in the country. There is, however, one phase of the rose industry in which California, and Southern California in particular, leads the field. This is in the breeding and developing of new rose varieties.

Less than 20 years ago, the European countries, France in particular, had a near monopoly on the rose breeding art. Progress in this country has been fast and now, in this relatively short time, Southern California has given the world some of its best new roses. Such names as Charlotte Armstrong, Helen Traubel, Queen Elizabeth, Chrysler, Sutter's Gold, Mojave, Tiffany and Circus, just to name a few, are known and admired in every corner of the globe. Each is an All-America Award Winner, America's highest tribute to any new rose regardless of its origin.

ONE OF CALIFORNIA'S pioneers in the field of rose research is the Armstrong Nurseries. Since the introduction of Charlotte Armstrong in 1941, Armstrong hybridists have been responsible for a long list of fine roses. More All-America winners have been originated here than anywhere else, and Armstrong roses hold the record for European awards won by American roses. Now, under the direction of Dr. David Armstrong, some 5,000 new rose seedlings are planted out each year.

Since it takes three years or more to evaluate a new variety, this means that Dr. Armstrong has about 15,000 seedlings to keep under observation at any one time—a man-size job.

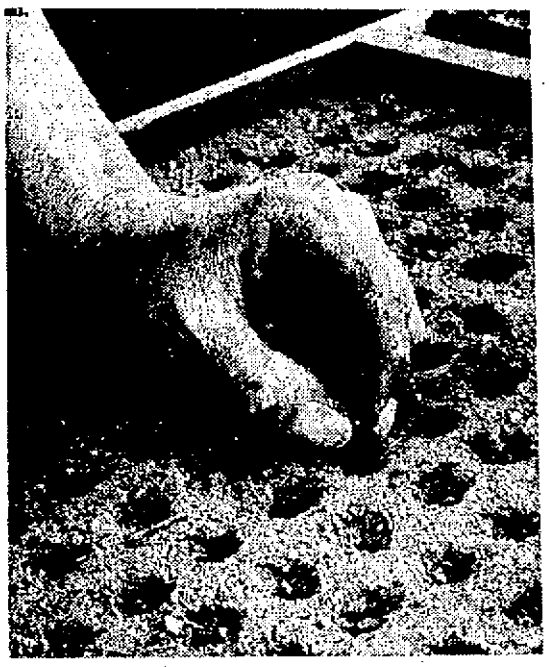
"And," says Dr. Armstrong, "we'll consider ourselves fortunate if the entire 15,000 yields as many as a half dozen varieties which we feel are enough better than any present variety to warrant introduction."

Roses are by no means the sole interest of this research staff. Realizing long ago that the short mild Southland winters did not provide adequate rest period for the popular fruit varieties of the time, and that their behavior and bearing were uncertain under such conditions, they tackled the job of developing special varieties for this area. Now many varieties of peaches have made it possible for Southern Californians to grow fine quality fruit. One spectacular introduction

(Continued on Page 43.)



1 Prize roses, like Circus (above), are chosen by the nurseries like Armstrong's from thousands of seedlings.



2 Parents in each rose cross are picked for desired characteristics, pollinated by hand, seeds carefully nurtured.



3 Baby pants are potted and placed in greenhouses where heat, light are controlled until ready for outdoors.



4 Most California roses grow on selected root stock. Buds of seedlings are set in T-shaped inserts in root stock.



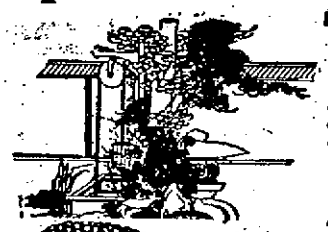
5 Bud above is now 6-8 inches long. Top of root stock is cut off. Bud will now reproduce blooms, foliage of seedling.



Armstrong Nurseries Photos

6 Thousands of seedlings are used in tests. Few reach the nation's gardens as new varieties. Above, Dr. David L. Armstrong shown appraising one of test plots. He is grandson of founder of Armstrong Nurseries and is head of research facilities.

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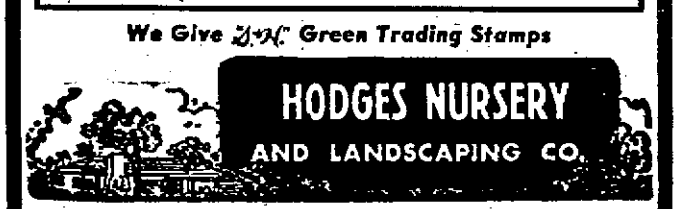


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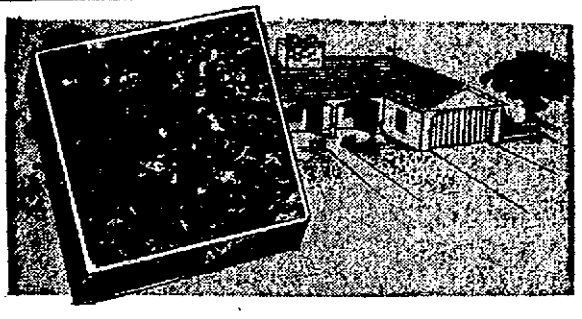
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Chrysanthemum cuttings should be taken now and if this is one of the garden jobs you plan to do you may like to send for my free bulletin, "How to Grow Better Chrysanthemums," address: Dorothy Jonson, 208 W. California St., Pasadena, Calif.

Since chrysanthemums are susceptible to rust, I suggest soaking the cuttings about 40 minutes in a good safe fungicide, before putting them in clean sand. Save the fungicidal solution in which you dip them and use it for watering the plants the first time or two.

It will be about six weeks before the cuttings are ready for potting. You will find it best to grow the rooted cuttings on in pots for three or four weeks, which will give you time to prepare the ground in which you're going to plant them.

Tips on Gardening

GARDEN TIPS for the week . . . If you want annuals for early spring flowering then sow the seed bed now in flats. Be sure you supply sufficient moisture to germinate the seeds and to sustain growth after germination. Protection from drafts is advisable.

Starting seeds in an outdoor seed bed may prove difficult. To help things along you should place a piece of burlap over the seed bed and then water through it. But be sure to remove the burlap as soon as the seedlings break through the ground.

Time of Rapture

(Continued from Page 7)

a rapturous show, and if you use more than one you will create a wondrous ensemble.

Vines, too, that bloom in the spring are showy performers. Since new growth commences after flowering, be certain to give spring flowering vines ample moisture as the blooms decline. Some of the most beautiful are the woody blue-flowering Chinese wistaria, Rosa de Montana with its heavenly display of pink hearts, star jasmine, with its delightful scent, starry bright Clematis armandi, and some of the trumpet vines.

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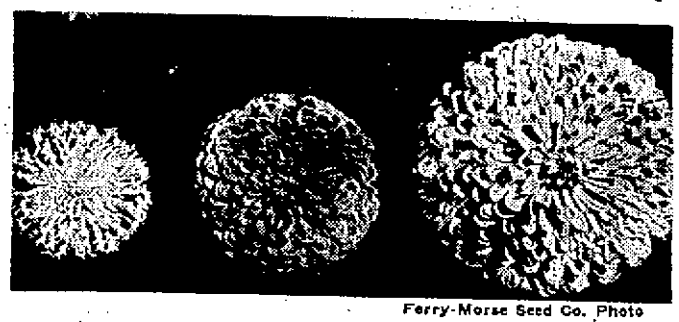
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The Romance of the Zinnia



Ferry-Morse Seed Co. Photo

Three of the popular zinnias are pictured above: Left to right are Fantasy, Dahlia Flowered and New Century.

By Walter Finch

"PEDRO, the man is mad! Let him go! Eet ees bad luck to rob a madman!"

Johann Zinn shouldered his large sack and resumed his journey toward the village with never a backward glance at the bandits who accosted him. He was grateful to make his escape; in a few days he would be on his way back to his native Germany.

Thus began the romance of the zinnia, a romance that twice spanned the sea and is now a delight to the modern garden. For Johann Zinn's bag of treasure was—seeds!

ZINN WAS a physician and botanist who traveled in Mexico in the early 18th century. Zinn saw the native plants of a tiny flower growing upon the mountainsides and filled a large sack with the seeds.

Bandits watched his return from the slopes, and decided to rob him of his treasure. When they discovered the contents of the bundle, Zinn was released and the seeds were returned. Anyone who collected such worthless trash was obviously insane, they reasoned, and bad luck would surely follow the bandit who harmed a madman!

ZINN RETURNED to Europe, and began the early breeding work on the plant, which now bears his name and which was continued after his untimely death at age 32 in 1759. Seeds of a refined species, Zinnia elegans, were first sold in America during the early 19th century.

Vigor is inherent, and although the numerous zinnia species range in size from delicate dwarfs to tall, colorful giants, each holds its beauty well into the fall; often competing in bursts of color with the late blooming chrysanthemums.

Progress of the zinnia from its primitive state to its present status as a giant bloom with top popularity among flowers grown from seeds is a story of intensive, step-by-step upbreeding.

Zinnias thrive in the warm, dry conditions of southern and southwestern United States but are also adaptable to the cooler, more moist climate of northern areas.

An important phase of zinnia breeding began in the 1930s when specialists started experimenting with the plant's chromosomes. Chromosomes control heredity. Through intensive research, and the application of powerful drugs, the breeders found it possible to double the number of chromosomes within the plant cells, and the striking polyploid was created.

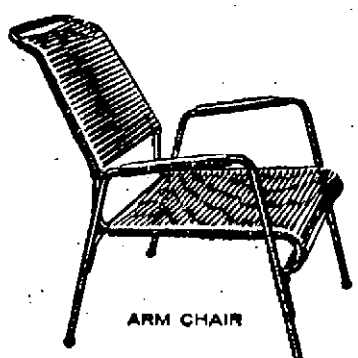
THIS INTENSIFIED the basic sturdiness of zinnias, and fashioned extremely large blossoms of striking beauty. Colors never before seen were added to the zinnia's wide range of hues; delicate, luminous buff and apricot shades, powder pinks and cool lavenders.

Zinnias, one of the easiest of all flowers to grow, have become a favorite of American gardeners for both their carefree garden beauty and brilliant visual impact as a cut flower within the home.

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Giant Mohr is a new iris, an oncobred, larger than predecessor William Mohr.

New Iris

AMONG the new iris hybrids to be introduced this year is Giant Mohr, an improved version of the highly regarded William Mohr.

Form and veining of the new iris are much like those of William Mohr, but Giant Mohr is an immense new oncobred, growing stalks twice as tall as its predecessor. The flowers have abundant pollen, an item of special interest to hybridizers.

Flower color is a deep manganese violet and the blooms are usually a full eight inches high. Stalks regularly attain a height of 44 inches.

Giant Mohr is a fast increaser and a very heavy bloomer.

So many new iris varieties have been introduced in recent years that iris fanciers are now seeking new creations that are decidedly distinctive and different from those to be seen in gardens everywhere. With this view in mind, hybridizers are bringing out carefully selected specialties. One hybridizer alone is presenting an array of 16 new irises, Giant Mohr among them.

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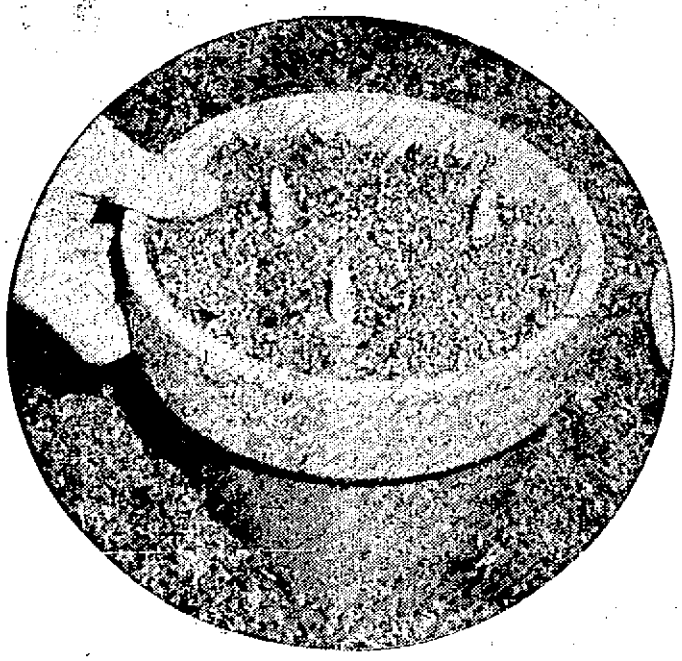
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Soil for potting bulbs should be mixed light loam and humus, such as peat moss. Avoid fresh manure or strong fertilizers that might burn the bulbs.

Grow Flowering Bulbs in Pots



Sawdust or peat moss provide good cover medium into which to place pots while forcing root development.

MAKING flowering bulbs mobile is one of the most interesting ways to grow them. It's done by potting. Pots can be placed in choice locations when flowers bloom, then retired to obscure sites where foliage can be allowed to ripen without marring the effect of other flowers after the blooming period ends.

Pot planting is simple. First cover bottom of the pot with broken pottery or small rocks; this provides good drainage. Next, place a layer of friable soil and place bulbs so that tops will be just below soil surface when pot is filled. Then fill with soil and tamp down.

To get good root growth, place pots in cool, dark place—perhaps by digging shallow trench and covering pots lightly. Keep damp. Peat moss or other covering will do. From 7 to 10 weeks later, depending upon kind of bulbs planted, pots may be removed. Give tops a hardening off period by not exposing them directly to full sunlight at first.

—GLADYS DIESING



Photos by the Author

When flowers are at their best, give them your best display location. Do not expose tender growth of early stages to full sunlight until hardened.

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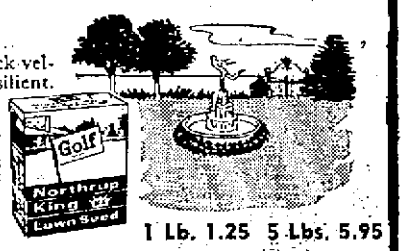
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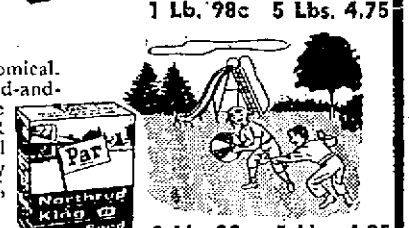
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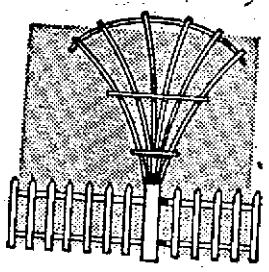


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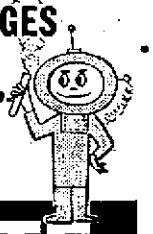
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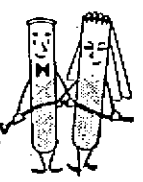
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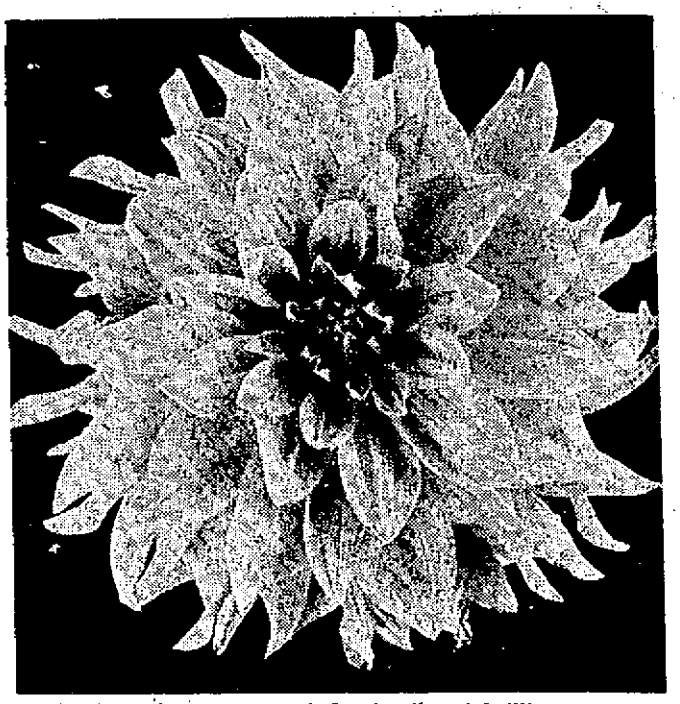


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Dahlias Add Brilliant Color

By Bessie Parker



Cactus dahlia is one of the family of brilliant flowers that attract attention in Long Beach home gardens.

IN SPRING, it's time to get ready for dahlias, those beauties that add such glory to mid-summer and fall gardens, the spectacular flowers varying from huge specimens large as dinner plates to dainty pompons and pretty seedlings.

Native of Mexico, dahlias seem to do better along the Pacific Coast than most any place in the world. The moisture in the air is to the plant's liking.

The dahlia has a most interesting history. Several royal gardeners are associated with its development. As early as the 16th century, Philip II of Spain is said to have sent emissaries to Mexico for dahlia research. Philip's personal physician wrote several books about this expedition.

NOT UNTIL 1789, however, were dahlias cultivated in Europe. Then Josephine, Empress of France, took a fancy to the new flower. Raising dahlias became her favorite hobby. Although she was generous in giving the handsome flowers to her courtiers, she refused to give away a single seed. When a Polish prince bribed one of her gardeners to steal some of the plants, Josephine lost her enthusiasm for dahlias, stopped growing them, and transferred her attention to roses. Soon her rose garden at Malmaison, her country home near Paris, became famous and started a furore of rose-growing and rose-hybridizing all over Europe.

Another 25 years passed before dahlias reached the front ranks of garden flowers.

In America, the dahlia has become, perhaps, the favorite flower of men gardeners. No other flower seems to arouse such ardent competition, particularly in the huge exhibition type blooms.

In dahlia culture, don't be in too much of a hurry to plant the tubers. It is better to wait until the ground is definitely warm. It takes heat to give dahlias a good start. Sprout the tubers in peat moss and sand. This takes about 10 days. Many nurseries provide sprouted tubers. Give dahlias an open sunny location.

SOIL PREPARATION and adequate water are important in growing beautiful dahlias.

Dahlias need a light, porous, rich soil. Prepare the soil well in advance of planting. Spade the bed a foot deep. Pulverize the soil, add manure and soil sulphur, 5 pounds to 100 square feet. Water the bed well.

If bed cannot be prepared some months ahead of planting, omit manure in soil preparation, substitute bonemeal, the best fertilizer for dahlias.

When ready to plant, spade the bed again. For each tuber, dig a hole seven inches deep. In the bottom place one handful of bone meal. Cover this with two inches of clean sand. Place the tuber, horizontally with the sprout facing upward. Press it firmly into the sand. Drive in a stake, its size depending upon the type of dahlia, beside the tuber. Cover with four inches of well pulverized soil. Be careful not to injure the little sprout bud, facing upward, because this is the future blossoming stalk.

Water the plant well. Do not water again until the plants are several inches high.

Plant large tubers three feet apart, small ones one to two feet.

Use insecticide dust or pellets to control pests.

AS THE plant grows, keep the main stem securely tied to the stake, to prevent the brittle dahlia stems from breaking. Knot the cord on the stake, then tie loosely around the dahlia stem.

If you want huge exhibition-type flowers, leave only the top bud. Remove all side buds except the two bottom ones. Disbud, only, the large exhibition-type flowers. Small dahlias have masses of flowers.

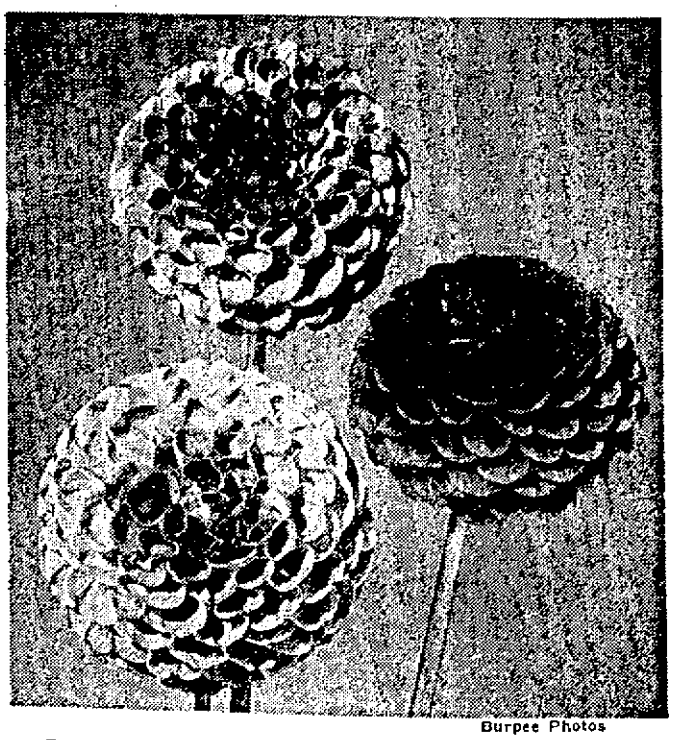
Keep the soil loose around the young plants until buds form. Then stop cultivation. Feeder roots are near the surface. To replace cultivation, apply a three-inch mulch of peat moss and cow manure, mixed.

Dahlias need consistent and generous amounts of water, especially after the plants are established. Irrigation is best. Though overhead sprinkling can be used in hot weather, once or twice a week, in the evening. Do not sprinkle when plants are in flower.

IT'S BETTER to go easy on the use of commercial fertilizer until buds form. Dahlias benefit from liquid feeding as the flower buds form. In applying, be sure the plants are not dry. Water the plants in the evening, then apply the liquid fertilizer the following morning. Water again after feeding.

Cut dahlia blooms in late afternoon. Boil the stems about 90 seconds, then set to rest in deep cool water in a cool place for several hours before arranging.

After frost, in late fall, dig up the dahlia tubers. Cut the stalks to four inches. With a large fork, carefully pry the clumps loose. Dry in the sun a few days. Store in tightly packed peat moss or use vermiculite. Examine once a month to detect rot, cut off any infected parts and dust with sulphur. Store in cool place, 35 to 50 degrees.



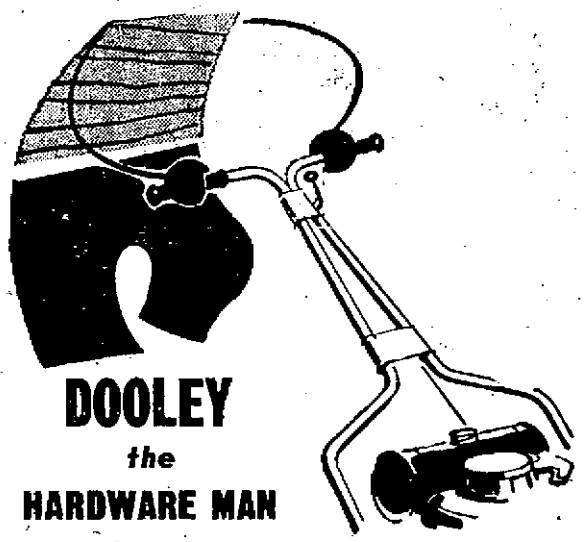
Burpee Photos

Pompon dahlias also have their admirers. Men gardeners seem to find dahlia culture especially to liking.

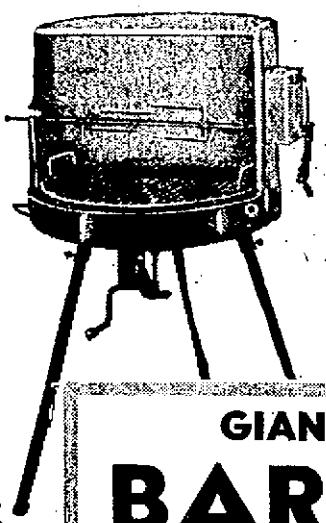


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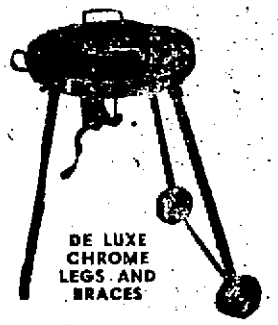


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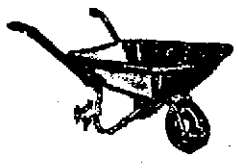
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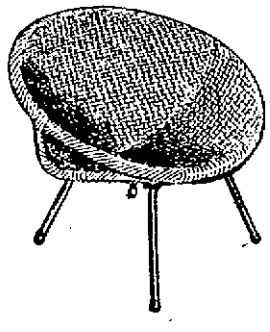
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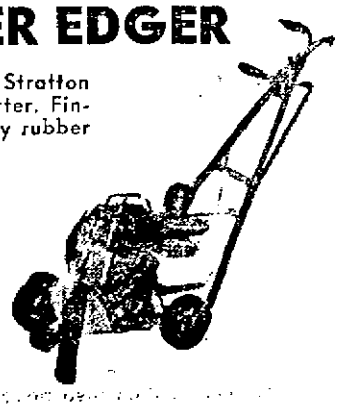
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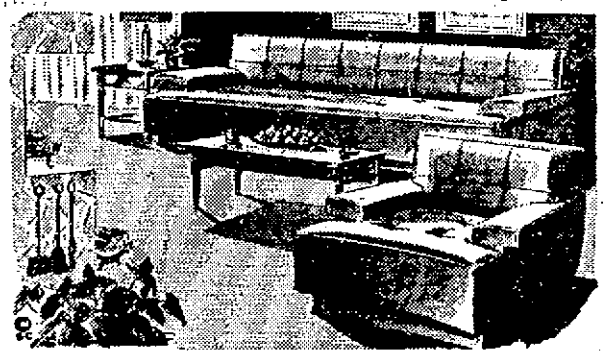
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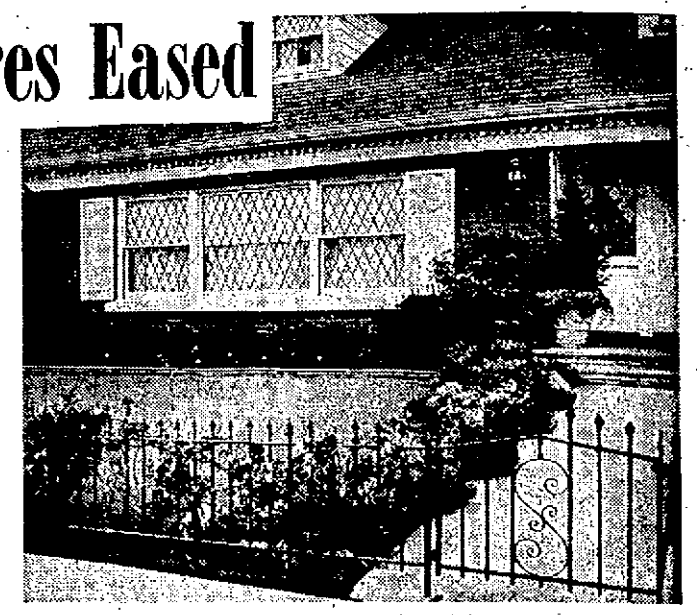
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Many homeowners complain of the work entailed in the upkeep of a lawn, but when the beauty of the results is seen the upkeep labor is forgotten. As a matter of fact, with today's power mowers and edgers, much of the lawn labor has been eliminated; just a few minutes with the machines and the work is done.

Little else is required in lawn upkeep except deep watering, occasional weeding after the lawn is well started and regular feeding with a good fertilizer. Occasional mulching with steer manure is another wise move.

Automatic sprinklers can take the work out of watering the lawn and weed-killing chemicals and devices to apply them take the back-break out of weeding. There are even little carts to be borrowed or rented from nurserymen that will spread manure and fertilizer.

For the man who is starting a lawn, there are power devices to help cultivate and prepare the soil.

Nurserymen are glad to advise on what kind of lawn to plant, taking the guesswork out of that phase.

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Besides their great beauty of color, flowering quince bear large clusters of flowers opening in succession and blooming two and sometimes three times in spring. Another happy feature of the flowering quince is that it starts blooming in winter, when cut flowers are somewhat scarce in the garden.

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PYRACANTHA—HOLLY—
BIRD OF PARADISE—
TREE FERNS—PALMS—
JUNIPERS—CITRUS—
TROPICALS—ROSE BUSHES—EVERGREEN
ELM, ASH—BRAZILIAN PEPPER

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FRUIT
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CAMELLIAS
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SELLOUMS
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Stocks, Snaps, Marigolds, Allysum, Asters, By the flat 1.TT.....Doz. 25c

By the Flat 1.77

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FUNGUSOL

Roses, flowers and vegetables need FUNGUSOL! Spray safely anytime of the year. Stops fungus diseases, Black Spot, Rust, Mildew while it destroys Thrips, Aphis and Mites. Destruxol's FUNGUSOL leaves no unsightly residue.



Get Destruxol's TRACE-TONE and FUNGUSOL today at your local nursery or garden supply dealer. For your own protection and that of your garden, be sure it's a Destruxol product you get.

DESTRUXOL There are 29 Destruxol products keeping America's Gardens healthy for almost a half century!

How a New Rose Is Born

(Continued from Page 35)

is a double-duty fruit-flowering peach that displays double pink flowers in a glorious spring show and then, in July, ripens yellow-fleshed freestone peaches as fine as any fruiting variety.

Armstrong is also telling the story of two still newer peaches, Earligold and June Gold. The former ripens the earliest of any yellow-fleshed peach and the latter is expected to be a leader in early June marketing.

THE 40-ACRE Armstrong research plot, isolated by a high wire fence from the growing things around it, is indeed a place unparalleled in the world of horticulture. Roses, camellias, fruit trees and other plants grow in profusion. The unusual feature lies in the fact that almost every one among the thousands of plants growing and blooming or fruiting is a new hybrid, a plant entity with characteristics unduplicated by any member of its species in all the world.

"Maybe we will never see the perfect rose, a fragrant yellow camellia, or a tree which will bear ambrosia-flavored fruits for months on end," says Dr. Armstrong, "but the search goes on."

FROM Armstrong

TROPICALS

EXOTIC TREES DELECTABLE FRUITS

Take full advantage of the opportunities Southern California offers for glamorous outdoor living. Plant those tropical-looking trees with big, bold, always green foliage and fruit with the intriguing flavors of the tropics.

AVOCADOS

They're superb shade trees and they give you a bonus of rich buttery salad fruits ripening over a period of months! No effort is spared to make Armstrong-grown avocados the finest obtainable — the kind to give you best results.

IRVING Medium size, richly flavored, green fruit — December to February. Upright tree.

JALNA Flavorful, medium, green fruit, November to December. Tree spreading, symmetrical. Hardy inland.

RINCON Big spreading tree. Green fruit with nut-like flavor. Good for coast.

RYAN Top quality green fruit ripens all summer. Big, handsome tree.

ZUTANO Abundant pear-shaped green fruit, November to January. Shapely upright tree. Good inland.

BALLED TREES Your Choice $7.45 ea.

SPECIAL! Now thru March 19 only

Your choice of any of these four. Balled Trees, Regular $7.45 ea. $4.95 ea.

EDRANOL Slender, upright tree; rich, buttery green fruit — May to August.

EMERALD Tall, slender tree; fine quality green fruit — December to January.

FUERTE Wide-spreading tree; superb green fruit — December to May.

HASS Shapely erect tree; richly flavored, fruit with thick black skin — May to October.

CITRUS

Add the "California touch" to your planting, pick your own oranges, too. Every tree is Armstrong-quality, the very best.

Washington Navel Orange Famous winter-ripening "eating" orange.

Valencia Orange Summer-ripening; best for juice.

Marsh Seedless Grapefruit Sweetest and juiciest kind.

Mandarin Oranges Rich, sweet, vitamin-packed!

Tangerines Thin-skinned, easy peeling, tasty.

Tangelo Tangerine-grapefruit cross; tangy and delicious juice.

Balled trees, your choice $7.45 ea.

SPECIAL! Now thru March 19 only

Robertson Navel Orange

Ideal for home planting. Small tree bears while young, fruit is tops in flavor and juiciness, crops are heavy and fruit can be left on tree for use as needed.

Balled trees Reg. $7.45 ea. $4.95 ea.

EXOTIC SUBTROPICALS

LOQUATS

This small (about 15 ft.) tree with bold 6 to 12 inch leaves becomes ever more popular for specimen planting or as an espalier. Hardy, easy to grow, and gives you a bonus of delicious, spring-ripening fruit. Choice of *Champagne* or *Gold Nugget*.

Balled 1-year trees $7.95 ea.

SAPOTES

Densely foliaged, highly ornamental evergreen trees. The fruit resembles a green apple yet has a rich, peach-like flavor that makes it truly a tropical treat! Choice of *Wilson* or *Suebelle*.

Balled 1-year trees $8.45 ea.

MANGO

Anywhere in Southern California's frost-free sections you can grow this most famous of tropical fruits!

Selected seedlings, in 5 gal. tins $8.95 ea.

MACADAMIA NUTS

Densely clothed with long, holly-like leaves, the handsome evergreen tree grows about 25 ft. tall. The round, hard-shelled nuts have a marvelously rich flavor.

Selected seedlings, in 5 gal. tins $7.95 ea.

CHERIMOYAS

"The Ice Cream Fruit"

Heart-shaped green fruit with creamy white flesh flavored like vanilla ice cream! Tastes tropical, looks tropical — as does the handsome 15 ft. tree with its broad, velvety green leaves. Choice of *Deliciosa* or *Ott*.

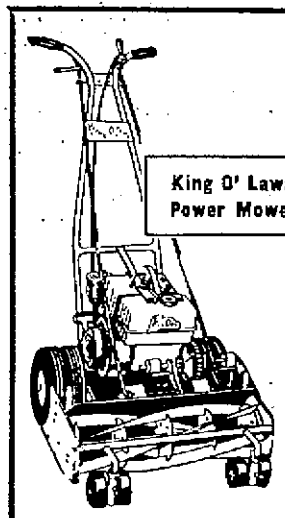
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With spray cap attached...$2.98 a pint

GARDEN INSECT KILLER

Contains fast-acting Malathion! Kills Aphids, Thrips, Leafhoppers, various scale and vegetable bugs and beetles, many others. Safe for your most precious roses, ornamentals. Controls patio insects, too.

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BEAUTIFUL HOMES

Southland takes its readers into a different, attractive Long Beach area home each week



Hardy, handsome and an arranger's delight, Cinderella, 1957 All-America Camellia, continues to grow in favor.

Arranger's Delights

By Ralph M. Dasher

ARRANGER'S delights are Buddha, 1958 All-America Camellia Selection, and Cinderella, the 1957 winner which continues to grow in popularity.

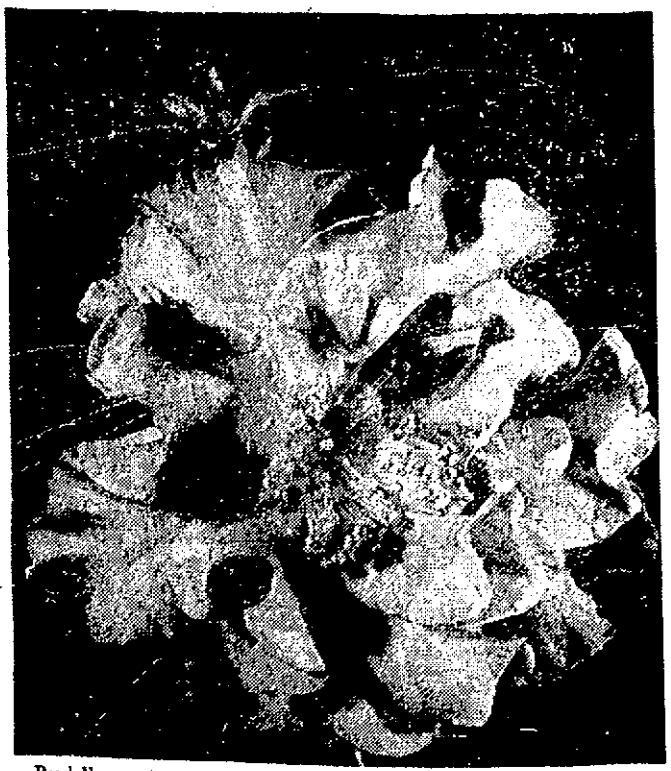
Both varieties thrive in the Southern California climate and Cinderella is particularly hardy.

Buddha is phlox pink with contrasting veins of Tyrian rose. It is a reticulata camellia, with flowers larger than Cinderella but with exotic form. The shrub is strong, healthy and upright and may be developed into a small tree. A seven-inch bloom won top honors in the annual show of the Men's Camellia Club of New Orleans as "Outstanding specimen in show — grown under glass." However, Buddha will do well out-of-doors where climate is not too severe. In the South and Northwest, it needs protection of glass. It also grows well as a tub plant, which enables the grower to move it under cover in severe weather.

CINDERELLA BLOSSOMS have a unique form and coloring which cause many growers to liken them to old-fashioned valentines with many layers of lacy ruffles. Not quite as large in flower as Buddha, it is rose pink, veined crimson and bordered with a white, fimbriated edging.

Cinderella grows to perfection in Southern California, its birthplace, and is a hardy landscape plant. It has been grown without protection as far north as the New York City area. Exceptional or prolonged cold will damage opened flowers, however; but this would be true of most flowers under such circumstances.

Cinderella is a mid-season bloomer and has been found to perform well during the cold season.



Buddha, a warm pink, ruffled, reticulata camellia, is All-America Camellia Selections, Inc., choice for 1958.

Last Call for Bare-Root Planting

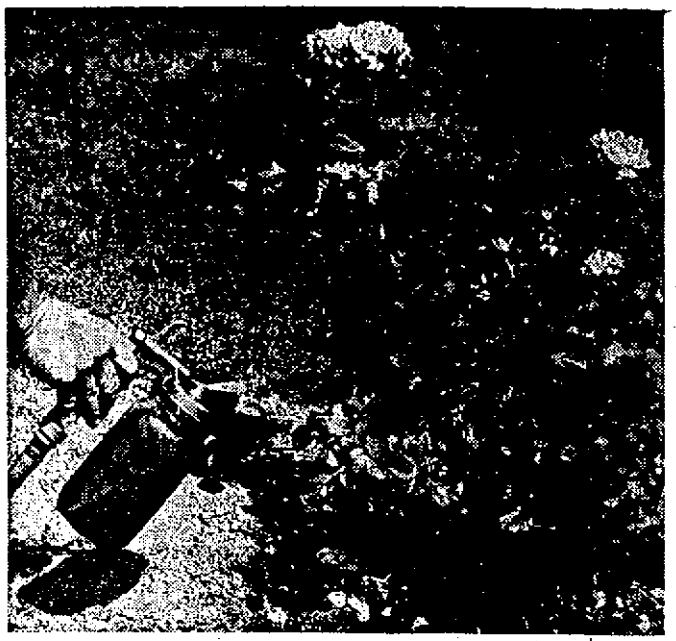


Photo by the Author

New growth on roses is a prime attraction for aphids and a regular program of control should now be set up.

By Joe Littlefield

LAST CALL for bare root planting of roses, flowerfruit, shade trees. Even if some foliage has sprouted, it's still all right to plant them if peat moss or sawdust clings to new roots of bare-root plants you buy. Plant them with the material clinging to the roots.

Bare-root plants set out earlier but not yet sprouted should have the soil tamped firmly around the roots. Could be, loosely packed soil is the cause, or not enough water, or both. After tamping soil firmly, give plants a drink of diluted Vitamin-B1, once a week, for five weeks in a row. Keep soil moist until foliage has sprouted.

Prune poinsettias back about the middle of the month. Cut the long branches back to within two to three nodes above last year's cuts. About mid-July, prune again, cutting back one-third of new growth which developed after March pruning.

PRUNE HIBISCUS about mid-March. Cut plant branches back, one-third of total height of plant, and about one-fourth width of the plant. Cut back to where you think it helps to shape the plant. Prune to just above a leaf, a node if branch is quite bare, or down to a crotch of branches.

Scrape off old mulch and fertilize gardenias with an acid plant food. If scale present, spray plant with oil emulsion spray. Bright yellow leaves among rich green foliage indicates plants are sensitive to abrupt temperature change, from mild to warm days, down to cold damp nights. As soon as the weather becomes more evenly temperate, most all leaves should have good green color. If gardenias remain pale and sickly, then one of the plant improvers and soil conditioners helps by furnishing very important trace minerals. Among the six minerals contained are iron sulphate and magnesium. These two help gardenias mostly.

BLACK FLOWER BUDS indicate thrips damage. Spray for thrips. Green flower buds and those beginning to open that drop off before blooming are caused by a spell of mild to warm weather, suddenly changing to cool, damp weather. As soon as the weather becomes more temperate, buds should bloom.

Watch for those aphids! They are more prevalent on succulent new rose growth, than on tougher texture foliage of other plants in the garden.

Soil should be moist before spraying. When spraying, thoroughly drench top and underside of leaves, all branches, trunk and immediate soil area around rose trunk.

One of the partial reasons why 20 per cent or so of half mature rose leaves yellow and drop off is due to too much pest spraying for aphids. When you spray, spray thoroughly. Then, for next four days or so, attach the adjustable sharp stream nozzle to your garden hose, knock and wash off the aphids.

THEN, ON FIFTH or sixth day, use insecticide spray and spray again. Keep up this alternate spraying, then hosing down the plants until the critical aphid infestation season is on the wane.

SOLUTION TO TODAY'S PUZZLE
(See Page 46.)

S	I	S	T	E	R	■	A	B	R	A	D	E	O	■	M	O	T	O	R	S
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The magic of water

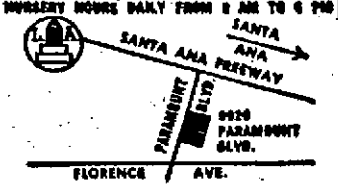


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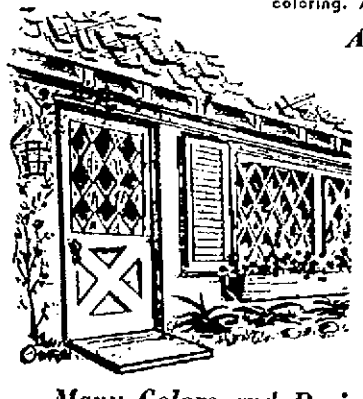
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Southland Crossword Puzzle

Solution to Puzzle on Page 45

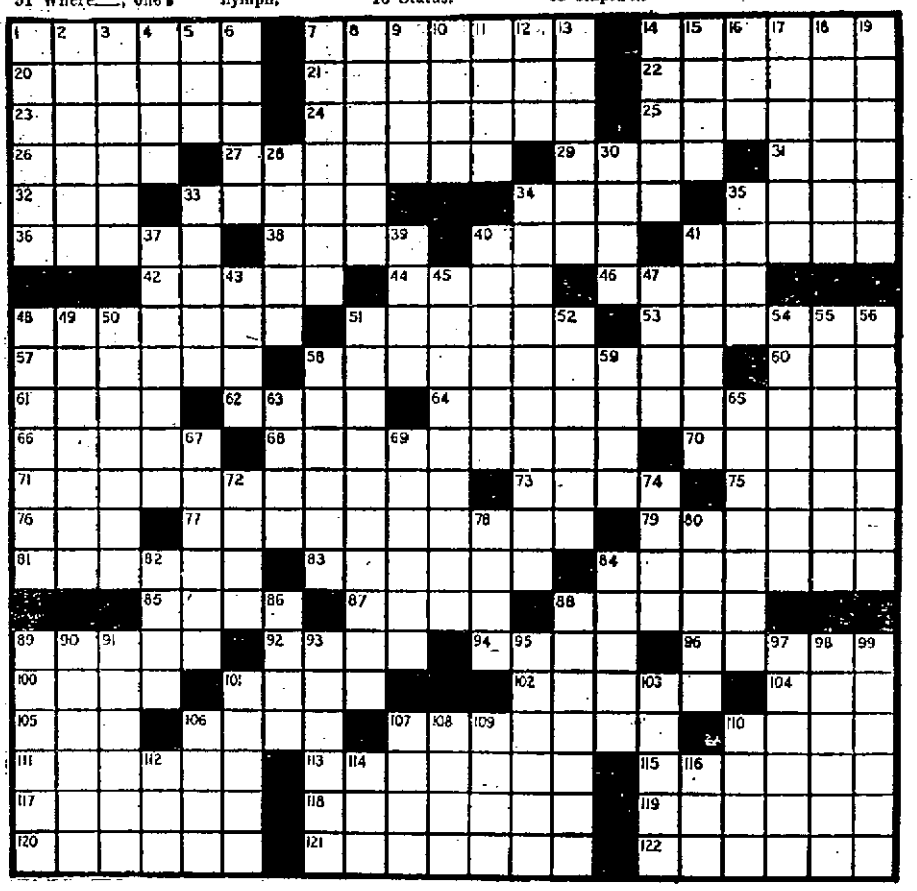
By Jack Luzzatto

Across

1 Relative.
7 Wore away.
14 Goes by car
20 Additional offering.
21 Office of prexy's assistant.
22 Pert. to the high point.
23 Cossack chief.
24 Superior position.
25 Fame.
26 Give meagerly.
27 Sparrow sound.
29 Land of the shalis.
31 Hat: Slang.
32 First.
33 Goat-getter.
34 11th-century king of England and Denmark.
35 Sharp tooth.
36 Plaster of Paris.
38 Action word.
40 Egg drinks.
41 Rush forward.
42 Beneath.
44 Small scow: Fr.
46 Santa's burden.
48 Bottle toppers.
51 Where—, one's location.
53 Unhappy fellow.
57 Strain oneself.
58 Red jasmine.
60 Greek R.
61 Unaspirated.
62 Persian fairy.
64 Former Turkish soldiers.
66 Strong play.
68 Wranglers.
70 Jewel weight.
71 Liquid boiler system: 2 words.
73 Require.
75 Head: Fr.
76 Seniority.
77 Users of violence.
79 Smooth paint.
81 Relaxer.
83 Heaps of rubble.
84 Volcano holes.
85 Greek Mars.
87 Flower.
88 Mother.
89 Count.
92 Arab country.
94 Slender.
96 Mr. Allen of an earlier day.
100 Frenzied state.
101 Ring encounter.
102 Mountain nymph.
104 Form of sugar.
105 English bar.
106 Weight makers.
107 Ceremonies.
110 Miss Ponselle.
111 Gives the slip.
113 Boxing.
115 Went in for: 2 words.
117 Tell.
118 Pill.
119 Put up with.
120 Boiled.
121 Comes out.
122 Grated.

Down

1 Old sailor.
2 Chant.
3 Music practice.
4 Book.
5 Period.
6 Annual income, in France.
7 Counselor.
8 Egg whipper.
9 Harangue.
10 Pay up.
11 Not cheap.
12 Work unit.
13 Changing color.
14 French revolutionist.
15 Excluding no one.
16 Money for a waiter.
17 Of the eye.
18 Status.
19 Heavy hammer.
28 Navy girls.
30 Reddish-brown.
33 Shaded.
34 Europe and Asia.
35 Blend.
37 Over all.
39 Famous Ali.
40 Candy center.
41 Aramaic dialect.
43 Fall in price.
45 Magical mumbo-jumbos
47 Has.
48 Nerve-racking international situation: 2 words.
49 Like most people.
50 Lares and —: household gods.
51 Upper class member.
52 Pointers to the sky.
54 Three-banked galley.
55 Card sharp.
56 Inns for youth campers.
58 Monks.
59 African fox.
63 German dam.
65 Rapid-fire sound.
67 Blood vessel.
69 Outdoor flight leading to a terrace.
72 In this place.
74 Skin.
78 Views.
80 Nominated.
82 Lecture.
84 Arab's hayburner.
86 Chimney grime.
88 Deceptions of vision.
89 Candles.
90 A charm.
91 Small lobe.
93 Brawn.
95 Cocktail room.
97 Radio network.
98 Make certain.
99 Stranded by a spring tide.
101 Founded upon.
103 Flower.
106 Festival.
107 Tear down.
108 Road of Rome.
109 Small bell sound.
110 Staffs.
112 Crowlike bird
114 Gypsy man.
116 Three — match: 2 words.



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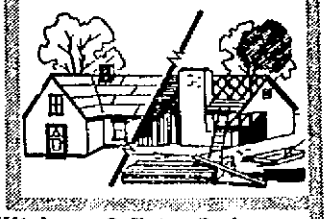
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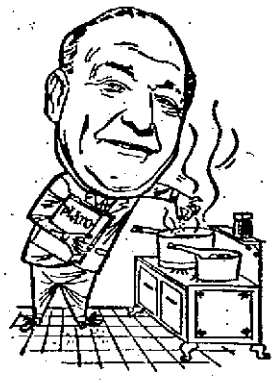
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Caricature by Milt Reppert

GIL APPLEGATE

And a Dash of Philosophy

GIL APPLEGATE, owner of the Talk o' the Town, 3980 E. Ocean Blvd., is a soft-spoken, twinkle-eyed gentleman who has found success in the restaurant business through a simple philosophy.

"I like to treat people exactly the way I like to be treated myself," he says. "I try to always give them the very best I've got."

Night after night you'll find Applegate going from table to table at the Talk o' the Town inquiring: "How's your dinner tonight, folks?" They always reply: "Excellent," "wonderful" or "swell" for the very reason that those adjectives best describe the restaurant's cuisine. Head Chef S. R. (Tex) Dodson is a wizard when it comes to choosing perfect meals, fowls and sea items. He's even more of a wizard when it comes to preparing them.

The Talk o' the Town's grenadine of beef is an unusual prize-winner. It consists of super-tender slices of filet prepared in sherry and grenadine with small mushrooms and herbs. It's $2.50 on a dinner accompanied by chilled appetizers, superb French onion soup or soup of the day; fresh crisp salad served in a giant wooden bowl with choice of rich dressings; baked or French fried potatoes, toasted cheese-bread, choice of beverage, mints and after-dinner cigarettes.

ALSO SERVED on this dinner are such gourmet specialties as charcoal-broiled New York cut steak, au natural, $3.75; selected choice filet mignon, $3.85; premium top sirloin, $3.50; broiled sirloin tips, en brochette, $2.65; spectacular roast prime ribs of choice eastern beef au jus, with whipped cream horseradish, $2.95; melt-in-your mouth grilled swordfish steak, $2.20; lobster thermidor en shell, $3.25, and shrimp a la creole with butter rice, $2.25.

An "intimate" restaurant with deep booths and immaculate dinnerware, the Talk o' the Town is open from noon to 2 a.m., serves dinners daily from 4 to 10 p.m.; Sundays from 3 p.m. on. It is closed Tuesdays. —TEDD THOMEY

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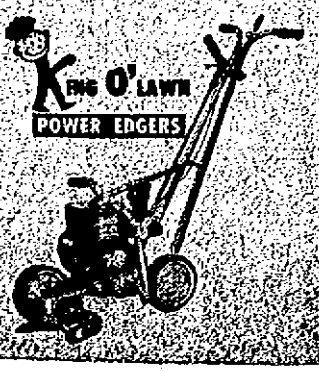
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Parade

A Parade close-up

Nelson Rockefeller

page 8

How doctors are finding

NEW ANSWERS TO LONGER LIFE

page 12



March 16, 1958
REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

Flowered hats for Easter see page 6



"Shot" by the author, two society matrons arrive at New York's Metropolitan Opera as the "critic" looks on.

I'll always remember . . .

A shot in the dark

by WEEGEE

The photo above, *The Critic*, changed my entire life. Before I snapped it I was a free-lancer. I'd cruise around New York making shots of crimes, fires, Bowery bums, corner brawls — the seamy side. The work was rough and the pay was small.

Then came that cold, dark night in November, 1944. Business was slow in the crime department, so I took a ride up to the Metropolitan Opera. It was opening night, No. 1 shindig for High Society.

Inside the warm lobby about 50 society photographers, dressed in tuxedos, were having a field day.



INSIDE THE MET, Weegee (real name: Arthur Fellig) gets a laugh from one of his subjects, Mrs. G. W. Kavanaugh.

They formed a semicircle, snapping all the big wheels as they swept by. They exchanged names and notes for picture captions. Me? I was an outsider.

So outside I went. Just then a shiny Rolls-Royce pulled up. Out stepped two gals decked out in ermine and diamonds big as chestnuts. I could almost smell "class." Right then I snapped my picture.

Not till I developed it did I realize I'd also snapped a third lady. Instead of diamonds, this one wore a shabby coat and a disapproving look. I just had to call the result *The Critic*. And a magazine published it.

Then things began popping. A museum bought the photo to hang on the wall. A publisher liked it and took other shots of mine to make a book, *Naked City*. It was a best-seller. Hollywood even bought it for a movie.

Well, I was a celebrity. I got invited to parties, dinners, first nights. I stopped being a free-lancer and became a big-time society and fashion photographer. I went to Hollywood and shot movies. One day Mrs. Kavanaugh, the society lady on the left in my photo, told me it was her favorite, "just too divine."

And the "critic" called. She'd gotten into the picture by accident — she said she liked to hang around the Met because her husband once sang in the chorus there — but she wasn't mad at me. Just the reverse — that photograph was her favorite, too.

Say, I guess it's *my* favorite. ■

On Parade

What kind of platinum-plated limousine would you cruise around in if you had $200 millions or so? Well, if you were Nelson Rockefeller, one of our richest—and busiest—citizens, your favorite vehicle would be a 1935 low-priced American make spiced up with a French body.

Car-lover Rockefeller gave this surprising bit of information to staff writer Marylin Bender when she interviewed him on the 56th floor of New York's Rockefeller Center. He also admitted a great admiration for New York City taxi drivers, but denied a rumor he once piloted a cab himself in wartime Washington, D.C.

For more unexpected data on this rich man with a difference, what his plans are and how they will affect all of us, turn to pp. 8-11.

As for Miss Bender, this well-known reporter and feature writer is a newcomer to PARADE's staff. A graduate of Columbia Law School and member of the N. Y. State Bar, she succumbed several years ago to the lure of the press. Right now — between stories which will appear regularly in our pages — she is learning to play the balalaika, an instrument she picked up on a news-gathering tour through Russia last year.

Here's a letter from Harry Haas, of Jackson, Miss.: "Today (Feb. 2) PARADE carried the quiz, 'Who's the boss in your house?' After dinner my wife, four children and myself worked the quiz. I then announced, 'Daddy isn't the boss; he got only 45 out of 65. And Mommie isn't either. She got only 30 out of 50.' It took Nancy, aged 8, only a fraction of a second to get at the heart of the matter: 'I know. Us kids are the boss!'"

For another quiz, see pp. 26-27.

Parade

The Sunday Picture Magazine

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MORRIS WEEKS, JR., Associate Editor

ROBERT P. GOLDMAN, DONALD WAYNE, EDWIN KIESTER, JR., Assistant Managing Editors; LOU SARDELLA, Art Director; DEMETRIA TAYLOR, Home Economics Director; VIRGINIA POPE, Fashion Editor; JACK ANDERSON and FRED BLUMENTHAL, Washington Bureau; LLOYD SHEARER, West Coast Bureau

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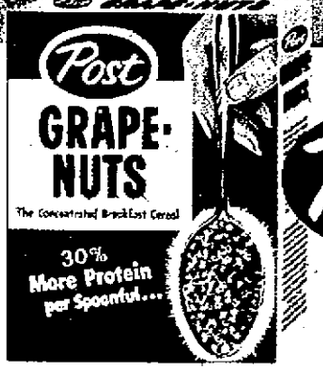
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GRAPE-NUTS PACKS MORE PROTEIN—30% MORE...
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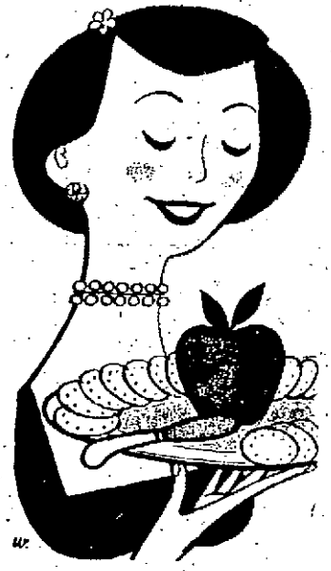
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Looks fancy—tastes fancy—and mixes up fast! This spicy spread gets its special zest from French's Worcestershire, which gets *its* matchless flavor from such rarities as tamarinds, anchovies and soy. Try it soon?



PATENTED NON-DRIP TOP

RECIPE

Blend ¾ lb. grated sharp Cheddar cheese, 1 pkg. (3 oz.) cream cheese, ⅛ tsp. French's Garlic Powder, 2 tsps. Worcestershire. Shape into apple or a roll. Roll in French's Chili Powder. Chill well. Serve with crackers.



WORCESTERSHIRE SAUCE

Aged like fine wine for spicy flavor that's mellow, too!



The author prays after taking the crown from Sugar Ray Robinson last fall. They're to fight again March 25.

Why I pray

by CARMEN BASILIO
Middleweight champion of the world

After a big fight, I always kneel down and say a prayer. People have asked me if I don't feel ashamed, falling on my knees and bowing my head before the millions watching from the stands and on television. Here's what I tell such people:

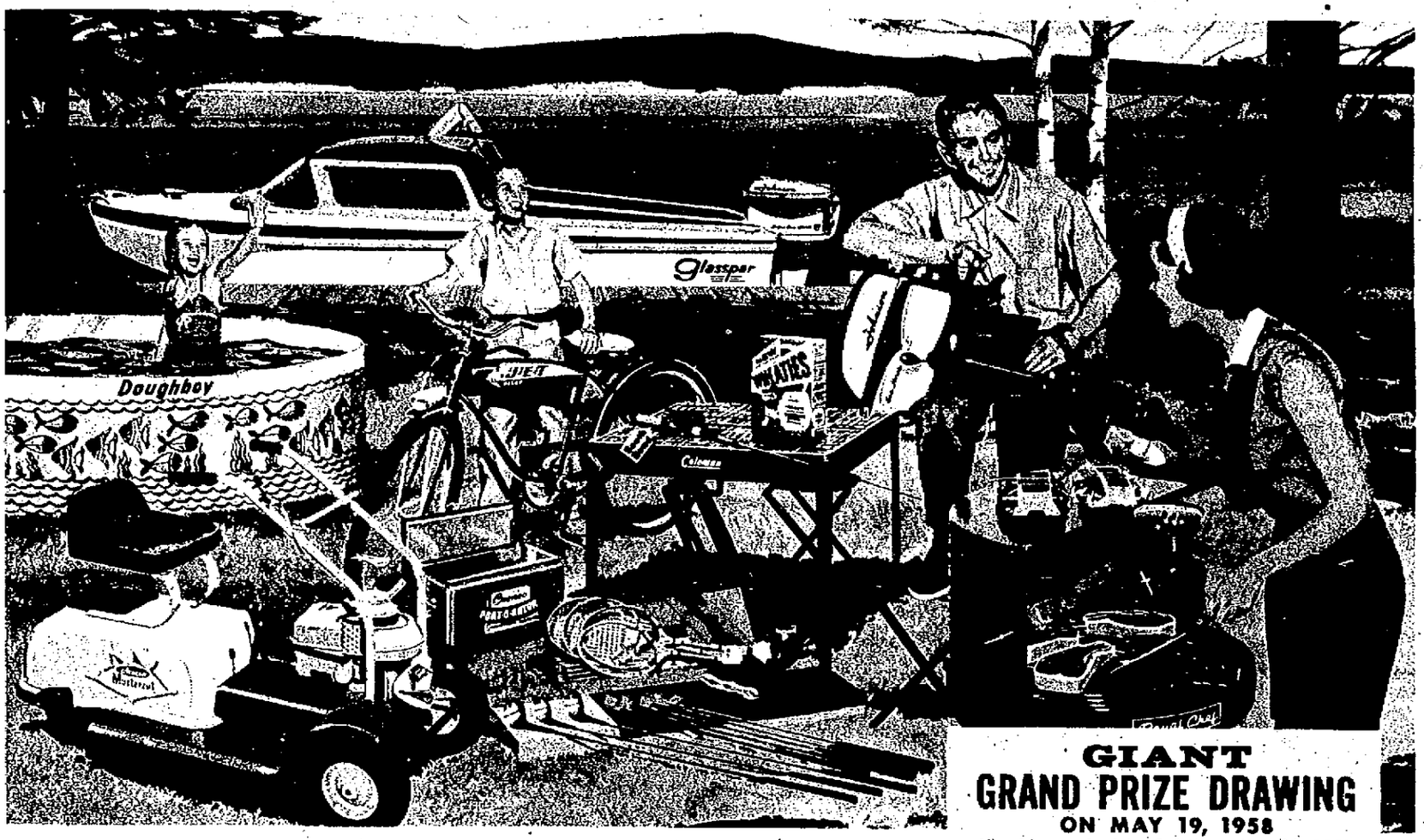
Before every fight I pray to God for three things: that I win; that neither my opponent nor myself gets injured; and that it be a good fight that will please the crowd. After the fight, if even one of these things has happened, I go to my knees and say a "Hail Mary" to thank God.

Most of us, I have noticed, never forget or are ashamed to *ask* God for all kinds of favors. But a lot of us then forget — or are ashamed — to *thank* God after we have received those favors.

I am not ashamed to thank my God. ■

NEW WHEATIES OUTDOOR LIVING SWEEPSTAKES

WIN EVERY PRIZE IN THIS PICTURE!



GIANT GRAND PRIZE DRAWING ON MAY 19, 1958

All entries received by 8 A.M. on May 19, 1958, are eligible for:

1st Grand Prize — $10,000 IN CASH!

Plus one each of every other prize in the Sweepstakes!

- 16-Ft. Glasspar Del Mar Cabin Cruiser with Johnson Super Sea-Horse V-50 Outboard Motor.
- Aircap Master-Ride Power Mower.
- 5½ H.P. Johnson Sea-Horse Outboard Motor.
- Boy's or Girl's Roadmaster Jet Pilot Bicycles.
- Coleman Pak-Table with 4 folding chairs.
- Wilson: Patty Berg, or Sam Snead Golf Club Set.
- South Bend Spin Cast® Rod, Reel and Line Set.
- 8-Ft. Doughboy Splasher Pool.
- Cronco Port-O-Rator Cooler.
- Royal Chef Charcoal Brazier.
- Sportcraft Official Badminton Set.
- Full case of Hormel Dairy Brand Franks.
- Year's Supply of New Radiant-Crisp Wheaties (120 12-oz. packages).

Plus Year's Supply of Hormel Prime Choice Steaks—(Choice of a deluxe gift box of 8 New York Cut or 12 Tenderloins each week for 52 weeks).

1125 Other Grand Prizes!

75 2nd PRIZES—Johnson Sea-Horse 5½ H.P. Outboard Motors.
100 3rd PRIZES—Wilson Golf Club Sets (3 woods, 5 irons, your choice of Patty Berg or Sam Snead Models).
100 4th PRIZES—Roadmaster Jet Pilot Bicycles (Your choice of boy's or girl's model).
200 5th PRIZES—8-Ft. Doughboy Splasher Pools.
400 6th PRIZES—South Bend Spin Cast® Rod, Reel and Line Sets.
200 7th PRIZES—Royal Chef Charcoal Braziers.
50 8th PRIZES—Year's Supply of New Radiant-Crisp Wheaties (120 12-oz. packages).

2,350 prizes worth over $100,000

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Get in on the celebration of the birth of a wonderful new Wheaties! All you do is write your name and address and mail in accordance with the easy Sweepstakes rules. For Sweepstakes rules see the specially marked New Wheaties "Sweepstakes" packages in your store, or write to General Mills, Inc., Dept. 185, 623 Marquette Avenue, Minneapolis 2, Minnesota.

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Each week New Wheaties is giving away 306 Prizes!

1st PRIZE—16-Ft. Glasspar Del Mar Cabin Cruiser with Johnson Super Sea-Horse V-50 Outboard Motor.

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50 3rd PRIZES—Coleman Pak-Table with 4 folding chairs.

50 4th PRIZES—Cronco Port-O-Rator Cooler.

100 5th PRIZES—Sportcraft Official Badminton Set.

100 6th PRIZES—Full case of Hormel Dairy Brand Franks.

Weekly Drawings Will Be Held On

APRIL 21 • APRIL 28 • MAY 5 • MAY 12

After each drawing, all entries are saved and added to the following week's entries. Thus, every entry you send in has a chance to win a wonderful prize in any or all of the remaining weekly drawings! In addition, all entries received by 8 A.M. May 19, 1958, are eligible for the mammoth Grand Prize Drawing! So enter early and often!

LOOK FOR THIS SPECIAL SWEEPSTAKES PACKAGE!



NEW WHEATIES takes your taste outdoors Take the "ho-hum" out of breakfast. Try the new taste that shows you how good whole wheat can really be. Big, golden flakes, radiant-crisped clean through to *stay* crackling crisp in milk. Chock-full of the food value whole wheat's famous for. *Your* family would enjoy the New Wheaties tomorrow morning!

NEW *"Breakfast of Champions"*

Spring hats in bloom

by VIRGINIA POPE

Parade fashion editor

Flowers will bloom at this year's Easter Parade—on hats of every size and shape. "Look your prettiest," say the milliners, who are offering their best to make you a belle on Easter Sunday.

What enchanting blossoms have they used for trim? The rose still retains its position as "the favorite." But others, such as old-fashioned posies and even the tulip and jonquil now are going to the heads of hat-conscious women.

When you select your Easter bonnet, you'll find not only flowers to suit your taste but shapes of all kinds—ranging from the deep cloche to the flat skimmer, from the high-crowned topper to the shallow toque.

This season, try wearing your new hat back of your hairline, with a soft bang or curl showing under its edge; let your hair puff out informally at the sides. You'll find it young and becoming—and new. More than that, you'll find that the men will like your new look, too. ■



POPPIES WITH SILKEN PETALS, in blending yellow, pink and orange, nestle on a base of green leaves in this open-crown bonnet. A Mr. John Junior; about $19.



PETALS AND MARGUERITES are dainty trimmings on these hats. A deep cloche (l.) of white petals is circled with a green velvet band. By Madcaps; about $17. Little rust-colored marguerites cluster around the crown of the roll-brim sailor (r.) of wheat-colored straw. Worn back of the hairline. By G. Howard Hodge; about $25.



OLD-FASHIONED POSIES in many delicate colors wreathe the tall crown of this handsome white toyo. Its cloche brim is narrow. John Frederics Charmer; about $19.



ON THE COVER: Red roses printed on white silk surah bring their beauty to the Easter scene. The crown is soft; the brim, large and gathered. The hat is custom-made, created by Adolfo for Emme.

TULIPS make a novel floral trimming for spring. Here they are used in yellow and white on a yellow straw skimmer. Like today's cover choice, this hat is custom-made by Adolfo for Emme.





ROSES IN PASTEL TINTS frame the flattering brim of a halo cloche of palest pink straw. It can be worn, as shown, back of the hairline. A Sally V; about $18.50.

FOR MORE INFORMATION *on where to purchase any hat illustrated here, write: Miss Virginia Pope,* PARADE, *285 Madison Ave New York 17, N. Y. Enclose self-addressed stamped envelope. Specify hat and mention the name of this newspaper.*

Costume jewelry courtesy of Nettie Rosenstein, Inc.; dresses from Hannah Troy; gloves from Kislav. Photos by Studio Associates.



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And a fabulous "2 for 1" offer. Buy any two of these products: Feminine Fabric Modess (box of 12), Teen-Age by Modess, Modess Belts. Send your name and address with words "Personal Products Corporation" cut from the packages to: Box H-67, Milltown, N. J.

We'll send you *half the money you paid* by return mail. Limit, one refund per customer. *Offer expires April 30, 1958.*

Modess . . . *because*

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and make your toilet bowl the cleanest spot in the house

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No powder or bleach cleans toilet bowls like Sani-Flush . . . because Sani-Flush is specially made for this one job! Just pour, let stand, swab, flush—its fragrant, active ingredients disinfect instantly. Exclusive Sodium Binoxalate removes hard-water rust stains. Get Sani-Flush at your market today. It's safe for septic tanks.



Accepted by Good Housekeeping

So thorough, so safe! It bears the Good Housekeeping Guaranty Seal

Sani-Flush

Best for your toilet bowl because it's specially made for this one job

A PARADE CLOSE-UP

NELSON ROCKEFELLER

This millionaire has a new purpose: to inform America

by MARYLIN BENDER

The sidewalks of New York were gray under a driving rain. Up in a 56th-floor office of Rockefeller Center, however, a visitor awaiting "Mr. Nelson" Rockefeller glanced out and saw the skyscraper capital veiled in a snowstorm.

"Raining downstairs, snowing upstairs," one of the hired hands said matter-of-factly. "From up here, you can really see what the score is."

An unobstructed view, not only of the weather but of the State of the Union in the Nuclear Age, currently is being taken from the same lofty vantage point. Under Nelson Rockefeller's leadership, a series of seven candid pictures of vital aspects of national welfare — defense, education, economic stability and the like — is being developed by non-political panels of distinguished citizens.

Making headlines now as the "Rockefeller Reports," these Special Studies were organized in 1956 by a far-sighted grandson of America's first billionaire. "We'd better find out where we stand," Nelson Aldrich Rockefeller decided—15 months before Sputnik I. The first report, last January, revealed that our military security was in peril. The reverberations from its effect still continue.

When Nelson said "we" he meant the people of the U.S. He felt that they were entitled to the unvarnished facts about their status in the world now and in the swiftly approaching future, three to five years hence.

A Many-sided Man

At other times, Nelson's use of the editorial "we" can mean different things, depending on whether he is making money, giving it away or abstaining from either, as in his Government Service in the last three administrations. A constant striver to make the impossible probable, this Rockefeller is at once a businessman, statesman, philanthropist and art patron — as well as a millionaire with a genuine "passion for people."

"I am Nelson Rockefeller, what is your name?" he inquires, hand outstretched. And laborers, sculptors, Haitian disease victims and cynics are charmed.

Even economics is spelled out in human terms by this Rockefeller, whose idea of technical assistance to underdeveloped countries (expanded by President Truman into Point Four) has won him a reputation as a hot salesman for capitalism — a latter-day brand that neither Karl Marx nor John D. Rockefeller knew much about.



MAN TO WATCH is Nelson A. Rockefeller. Thanks to his Special Studies reports, President Eisenhower has named him an adviser on Defense Department reorganization.

"Capitalism is a very useful tool to achieve objectives," he told PARADE, "but the objectives are people.

"Capitalism can't be separated from democracy, which is an expression of certain basic beliefs in the individual and the dignity of man growing out of our Judaeo-Christian philosophy. Only when you look at capitalism apart from the democratic structure does it lose its meaning."

The best way to keep ahead of Communist competition, this "salesman" has argued for years, is by exporting U.S. capital and technical know-how to help backward populations become productive, self-sufficient and, eventually, receptive to freedom.

One of the latest examples of this thinking is a model of labor-management cooperation. It is a low-cost housing project in Puerto Rico. Nelson Rockefeller's International Basic Economy Corporation provided capital and unique mass-production methods. David Dubinsky's garment union is buying the government-insured mortgages.

Recognition of such a problem as man's basic need for a home was not hindered by the fact that Nelson has four to call his own — a 5th Avenue triplex in New York with Matisse murals in the living room, a primitive art collection in his study; a house in Foxhollow Rd., Washington; hideaways with guest adjuncts in Tarrytown, N.Y., and Seal Harbor, Me.

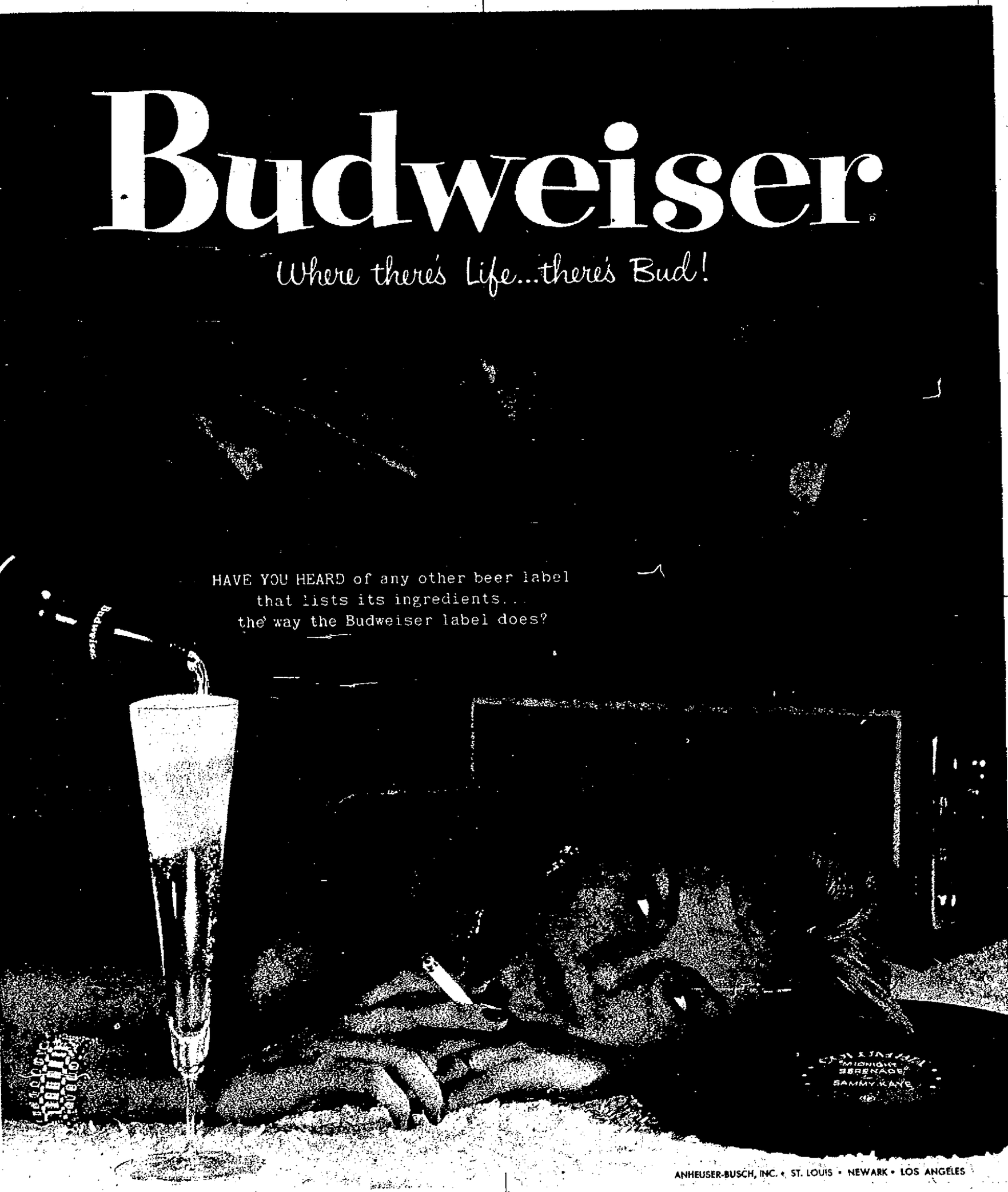
A Many-brothered Man

Nelson Rockefeller has his finger on the popular pulse. But the common man frequently confuses him with his brothers — whose collective philanthropy, the Rockefeller Brothers Fund, financed the Special Studies.

Let us, then, "get organized," as Nelson is fond of enjoining. We can establish that he is John D. Jr.'s second son and third child. He is not John D. 3d (shy philanthropist), Laurance S. (sardonic wit, conservationist, "risk" investor),

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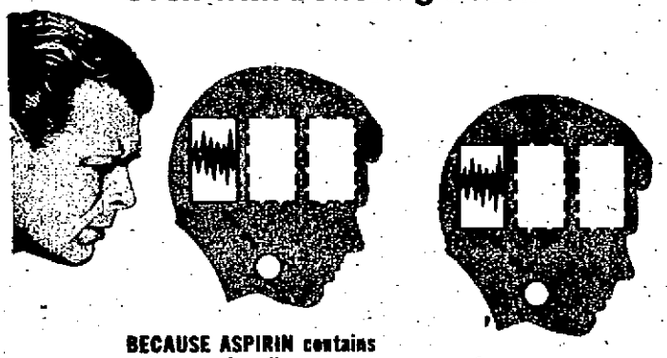
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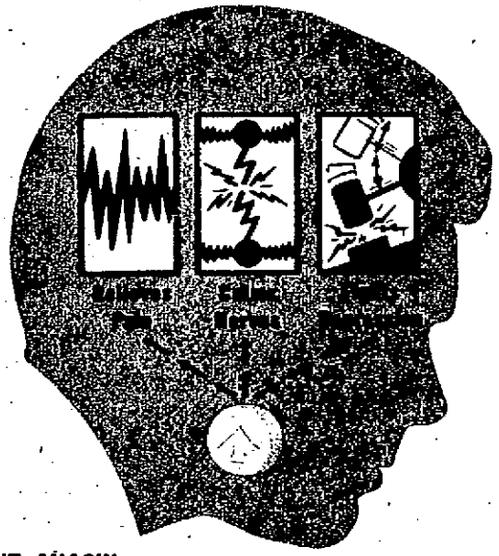
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He's had everything else. Will politics be next?

Winthrop (large-scale Arkansas farmer) or David (intellectual, Chase Bank and medical research). There also is daughter Abby, now Mrs. Jean Mauze.

Nelson is the lithe, chunky one with darkening blond hair and blue-gray eyes recessed in a leonine head. Father of five and granddaddy of four, he will be 50 in July — and looks 35.

He also is the one credited, even by those who can't say "Rockefeller" without gagging on the scent of oil, with these achievements among others:

A Man of Deeds

- *Putting teeth into the Good Neighbor Policy* as President Roosevelt's Coordinator of Latin American Affairs.
- *Making NATO and SEATO possible* by squeezing the principle of regional defense alliances into the UN charter at San Francisco in 1945.
- *Finding a home for the UN* (in 24 hours) by persuading his father to donate the $8½ million Manhattan site.
- *Performing ably for President Eisenhower* as Undersecretary of Health, Education and Welfare, then as Special Assistant for Foreign Affairs — a cold-warfare psychologist.

Obviously, Nelson is the brother with the energy. He bubbles with boyish enthusiasm, often uses phrases like "Atta boy, Sam" and "You're not kidding." He is typed as a compulsive worker who never relaxes, "a Republican with the glandular system of Eleanor Roosevelt." If he has a flaw, says one intimate, "it's that he's sometimes too busy."

What makes Nelson run?

The Rockefeller tradition of "vision with prudence," certainly. The brothers were reared to scratch for their lollipops and to delight in playthings that rarely were as flashy as those of far poorer children. Their mother, Abby, the warmhearted daughter of Rhode Island Republican Senator Nelson W. Aldrich, never abdicated her family role to governesses.

At New York's Lincoln School, a progressive institution where he prepared for Dartmouth and Phi Beta Kappa, Nelson whetted his competitive appetites against the offspring of butter-and-egg men — and janitors.

That much of the upbringing was determinedly normal. But before he was dry behind the ears, Nelson was exposed to some of the greatest doers of the century. Grandpa was an emperor of industry. "Pa" revolutionized scientific research with philanthropy. On a year-long honeymoon, Nelson and his bride, the former Mary Todhunter Clark of Philadelphia, had a letter of introduction to India's Mahatma Gandhi.

"He impressed me more than anyone I ever met," Nelson recalls. "It was his spiritual force. He also had a sense of humor and a great understanding of the British position."

Being raised in an atmosphere so saturated with achievement charged Nelson's battery, say friends. "Nelson is merely living proof of Justice Holmes' belief that the real satisfactions of life come from doing a job," declares one associate.

He was endowed with a crackerjack mind that responds naturally to suggestions, digests them without brooding. He shakes more cautious associates with abrupt decisions — "Let's do it this way."

His batting average for right guesses is impressive. His flops are tinged with grandeur. One scheme to lift Fiji Island living standards by magnifying the fishing industry failed because there weren't enough fish. It also nicked IBEC for half a million dollars.

A Man of Hobbies

But Nelson recovers from failures by diversifying as only a Rockefeller can. He plunges from IBEC to art, from Potomac infighting to state constitutional reform or Brotherhood Week. Even his pleasures are creative. He is keen for photography ("I like cameras with built-in exposure meters so I can check"), skiing, boats, jazz ("We belong to hi-fi record clubs") and his two special babies, New York's Museums of Modern Art and Primitive Art.



Nelson speaks: *"My grandfather never talked about the past. He was interested in people . . ."*



"We must have continuity, a clear sense of purpose, priority of our efforts in support of purpose . . ."



"The concept of free peoples and how they associate together is a challenge as never before."



ASSOCIATES confer with Rockefeller on Latin American developments. W. B. Dixon Stroud (l.) and Berent Friele are executives of International Basic Economy Corp.

One reason Nelson can pop in and out of things so smoothly in his self-sufficient "organization." At the summit are his closest advisers, brother Laurance, Pulitzer Prize ex-newspaperman Frank Jamieson, attorney John E. Lockwood and architect Wallace K. Harrison, a giant prone to judicious flashes of ire. "We're a group that can think together," Nelson says. "It saves time."

None of these are yes-men. "I like people with ideas, imagination, courage, willingness to try new things," Nelson insists.

At the same time, persons forced to deal with his lower echelons complain about bureaucratic treatment. "Mr. Nelson says do this" directives often prove to have been blown up from casual suggestions. At his own level, Nelson demands short, concise memos from his executives, then turns around to trip them with details like, "One of the trees on the 5th Avenue side of Rockefeller Center is out of line."

Still, he is lauded for a singular talent for pulling things and personalities together. Special Studies panelists reveal that he tugs "cat and dog fights" into unanimous statements.

"I love problems of unraveling," he concedes.

At traditionally leisure events — dinners and cocktail parties — he demonstrates his prejudice against wasting time. A legendary spectacle is Nelson extracting vital information from a guest "expert" seemingly by tapping him on the lapels with his glasses.

Stubborn, moved to anger but not to temper tantrums, Nelson loses his sense of humor when cornered about his money or his political future. Then his mouth grimaces tensely, the bird-in-flight wrinkles in his brow deepen.

Just how rich is he? It is reported that the Rockefeller formula for getting a grip on personal finances is to lop off the last three zeros. The Brothers' wealth is estimated at one to two hundred million dollars each, which makes them poorer than America's richest man, billionaire Jean Paul Getty, but richer than Henry Ford 2d.

Unlike some millionaires, Nelson doesn't wear holes in his soles or pinch pennies. One of this breed "democratically" ordered his name struck from the Social Register. But the Nelson Rockefellers are documented there along with their children:

Rodman, 25, Columbia University graduate student, father of Mailie Louise and Peter; Ann, 23, wed to Episcopal cleric Robert L. Pierson (they have Clare Marie and Joseph Anthony); Steven, 21, a Princeton senior, and the 19-year-old twins, Michael (Harvard) and Mary (Vassar). Since their mother has a "phobia" about family privacy, they are not likely to be found in more widely distributed forms of reading matter.

Generally, Nelson's money habits are in line with the Rockefeller attitude of detachment, in which their enormous wealth is a power to be used responsibly. Someone who took a cab to Washington airport with him remembers Nelson disputing the $1.75 on the ground it was $1.25 on the way into town. When the driver explained the surcharge was for the extra passenger, Nelson told his companion affably, "That's OK then, I just don't like to be taken for a sucker."

A Man of Ambition

Sometimes he picks up the meal tab, but not always. Sometimes he has to borrow from a friend. The Rockefellers draw a sharp distinction between their various pots of money. The philanthropies are not intended for phonies bent on handouts. The businesses are supposed to stay in the black.

Nelson's generosities are unpublicized, but they include retainers for broken-down employees—and presents of very modern art to advance the appreciation of not so advanced friends.

When in Government service, he has liberally extended his own funds to cover expenses like entertainment. His pocketbook is undoubtedly one of his political assets—assuming he is interested in a political future.

On that point Nelson has been notably quiet. Last month it was proposed that he run for Governor of New York; he since has been adroitly sidestepping questions on his candidacy.

But friends are assured of his interest in seeking elective office. He is convinced that the jobs that must be done can best be accomplished by men with the voters' mandate, they say.

"If Nelson decides to go into politics," it is agreed, "it's because he's had everything else. And besides, he wants badly to have something he got on his very own." ■

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Her occupation . . . TV Starlet
Her shampoo . . . Halo

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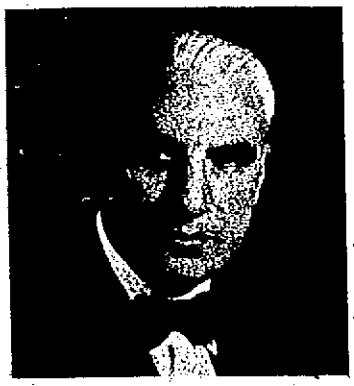
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Dr. Edward Henderson

Authorities provided this Parade exclusive

The report on these pages deals with some of the most important progress in current medical history. It bears on your life and the lives of your children — now and in the future. To get the story, PARADE *consulted the following authorities: Dr. Edward Henderson, director of clinical research, Schering Corp., Bloomfield, N. J.; Dr. Edward Bortz, Lankenau Hospital, Philadelphia; Dr. Marvin Weinberg, editorial board member of the medical journal,* Geriatrics; *T. N. E. Greville, Social Security Administration; Dr. Louis I. Dublin, eminent health statistician, and the U. S. Public Health Service.*

Today's biggest medical promise . . .

LONGER LIVES FOR

Whether you're 20, 30, 40, even 60, you now can look for

by ROBERT P. GOLDMAN

A few weeks ago, record-making facts were announced concerning the life expectancy of American babies. Females born in 1958 will live 73 years on the average. Males will live 67 years. These are all-time highs in the history of civilization.

This happy story is the result of years of painstaking research by American medicine, directed against the old-time childhood diseases. But it obscures other news especially important to American grownups. Life expectancy for those in the 20s, 30s, 40s and 50s has lagged woefully in the past — but there too it now is on the upswing.

From now on, persons in those age groups will gain, on the average, at least one month of life expectancy for every year they live. This is a higher rate of increase than ever before. It means that persons in midlife today can expect to live one to three years longer, on the average, than those in that age bracket ever did in the past.

The gain in life potential will continue at least to the year 2000 (see chart, r.). Total gains may be as high as four years for many age groups. These increases represent a compromise between optimistic and pessimistic predictions of experts. But many of the latter stick by the optimistic outlook, which would add a year or two to most of the future figures shown.

Behind their optimism is the most exciting story of present-day medical research and treatment. It is the story of how medicine is training its big guns on the killer diseases that rob so many people of productive years in middle life. It is a story that goes back to the turn of the century.

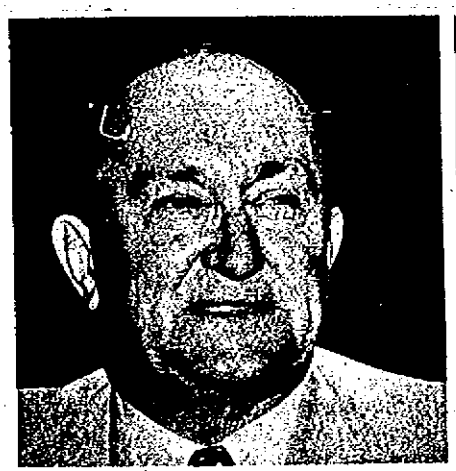
Then and for several decades — say from 1900 to 1940 — medicine used most of its energy and know-how on three basic types of disease: infections, such as pneumonia and diphtheria; disorders caused by lack of sanitation, such as dysentery, and nutritional diseases, such as rickets.

Progress — and New Challenges

All three types took a terrible toll of children. But then came the "miracle drugs." With the sulfas, penicillin and other antibiotics, doctors soon brought literally dozens of infectious childhood ailments under control. Meanwhile, education and better living standards reduced nutritional disorders and diseases of filth.

As infant deaths dropped, life expectancy from birth soared. Suddenly the "age of infection" was ending —

Recipes for long life from some famous people who should know



TY COBB, 71, baseball great: "Live a God-fearing life; take care of your health through life and do all you can to help others. After you've been active and competitive, cut down on activities and learn to take things easy."



SEN. JAMES E. MURRAY, 81 (D., Mont.): "Get lots of exercise, eat plain food, pursue a stimulating occupation and keep your temper from boiling over too often. This last point is especially important to living in later years."



"GRANDMA" MOSES, 97, artist: "Keep busy. Stay out of trouble. Let each day take care of itself. First thing you know you'll have 97 years to look back on — most of them good ones. I see no reason why I won't live to 100."



CECIL B. DeMILLE, 76, movie producer: "Stay active in your work and deeply interested in the world. Work, worry and a sense of humor are good preventives for feeling old." Says an associate: "C.B. plans to outlive Moses."

AMERICANS

extra years of life. Here's why

Life expectancy now and in the future

In years, at various ages — averages for men and women

Age	Today	1975	2000
0	70.5	72.5	75
20	53	54.5	56
40	34	36	37.5
60	17.5	18.5	20

and doctors started asking themselves, "What next?"

The answer was obvious. All along, the great chronic diseases — heart trouble, cancer and the rest — had taken a horrible toll. But back in the 1920s many doctors believed these sicknesses were hopeless. They were as old as man himself and apparently could not be controlled.

Once the childhood ailments were conquered, however, medicine gradually began to believe that its next frontier *had* to be chronic diseases which killed in middle-life and beyond. The pendulum began to swing slowly in the 1930s. Today the swing has gone all the way.

And medicine is finding that the so-called diseases of aging are *not* hopeless. Something often can be done. And that something can save and prolong life.

Here are five major areas in which important gains are being chalked up:

1) Medicine is closing in on our No. 1 killer, diseases of the heart and blood vessels, which cost the U. S. about 1,000,000 lives a year. Says one expert: "We will pinpoint the causes of these ailments within the next generation — at least so that something effective can be done about them." Currently the fats in Americans' daily diets provide a "hot lead." Study of them may help to unlock the secrets of heart trouble.

2) For persons who already have heart disease, new treatments are adding one to six years of life in individual cases over the outlook a generation ago. One type of treatment — use of anticoagulant, "blood-thinning" drugs — is credited with adding two to four years of life for some patients. It is a drug of this type that President Eisenhower has taken ever since his heart-attack.

3) Thirty years ago, high blood pressure doomed thousands. That picture has changed radically. Today, more than three in four high-blood-pressure patients live reasonably normal lives, thanks to regulated diet and new drugs.

Each year improved medication appears on the prescription market. The newest, a drug called Diuril, is hailed by doctors as a major advance because of its quick, sure action and the fact that it produces few side effects (such as nausea and vomiting). Concludes one authority: "It is becoming rare indeed to hear of a patient who died because his blood pressure could not be controlled."

New Hope for Cancer Patients

4) Cancer, the second-ranking disease cause of death, is yielding to research, albeit at a slow pace. Present-day therapy — X-ray, surgery and other forms — is saving one in three cancer patients.

In the cancer field, a recently discovered blood factor has the medical world buzzing. It may be the key to prevention of certain types of cancer. It is possible that, by injecting this blood factor into persons whose blood is deficient in it, some cases may be staved off, or reduced in seriousness. Of course, years of research are needed to determine whether the new find will "prove out" — but the hope is real.

5) Surgery is making great strides. Today, surgeons operate *with confidence* on persons at *any* age. Studies show that post-operative deaths among the aged are as low as 4 per cent. This was not true a generation ago.

Taking these things together, it is no wonder authorities are so optimistic about prolonging life in the middle years and beyond. Heart trouble, cancer and many operable conditions *are yielding now* to improved treatment and surgery. The outlook is bright indeed.

To you in the 20s, 30s and 40s, the hopeful outlook is especially important. Today there are 15 million Americans aged 65 and older. By 1975, the total will zoom to 23 million. By 2000, the number will have reached 32 million.

Thus, experts point out, a challenge faces America's young people. It is the challenge of making the later years productive and happy. To achieve this, one authority maintains, you must begin planning for retirement early in life. In addition, you must set up a program to guard your health so that later years may prove as rewarding as any other period.

Dr. Edward Bortz, a Philadelphia authority on the problems of aging, points out that in all chronic diseases two factors stand out: what you eat and the pace at which you live.

Proper diet for the elderly person, outlined by his physician, is a "must," according to Dr. Bortz. What he calls present-day "high tension living" precedes much of the heart disease and blood-vessel trouble which besets the middle-aged.

In addition, Dr. Bortz looks forward to the day when progress against chronic diseases will mean a "more robust and vigorous citizen young at 75, 80 or 90 years," who will be able to play a leading role in the life of the community and nation.

What about prolonging life expectancy even beyond the levels predicted for the year 2000? Here, the so-called aging process comes in for consideration. What is it? Doctors are not quite sure. They know it is seemingly contradictory. Some elderly persons apparently have the body health of individuals 20 or 30 years younger. Some 40-year-olds are 70 in terms of their general well-being.

This has puzzled doctors. But it also leads some doctors to suspect that aging, with its deterioration and loss of function, is not the inevitable result of sheer chronological passage of time.

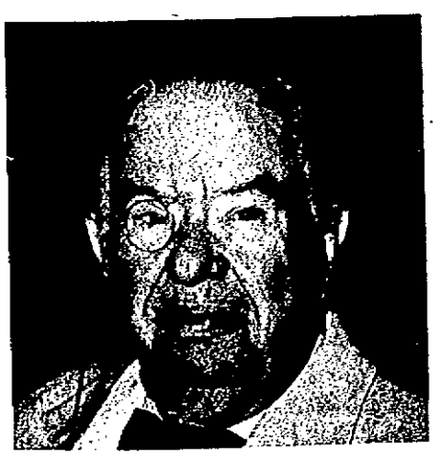
Life Beyond 100 Years?

Dr. Marvin Weinberg, another authority on aging, states it this way: "Often, 100 years or 110 has been mentioned as man's ultimate life span. But there is really little evidence that these figures are the ultimate. If what is called the aging process can be altered even a little, 110 would not be the ceiling.

"And there is as good reason to be optimistic about influencing the aging process as there is for any of the specific diseases which we are supposed to be able to manage."

Today there are an estimated 39,000 Americans aged 95 and older — including about 6,000 who are 100 years plus. Both totals are higher than ever before.

It may be a dream to think that those numbers will increase significantly in the next generation or two. But experience has shown that medical progress often begins as a mere dream. ■



CHARLES COBURN, 80, actor: "Don't stay at home and twiddle your thumbs. Live every day to the fullest. Go out, have a good time. Dance with young women. That'll make you feel young. Keep ambitious, all through your life."

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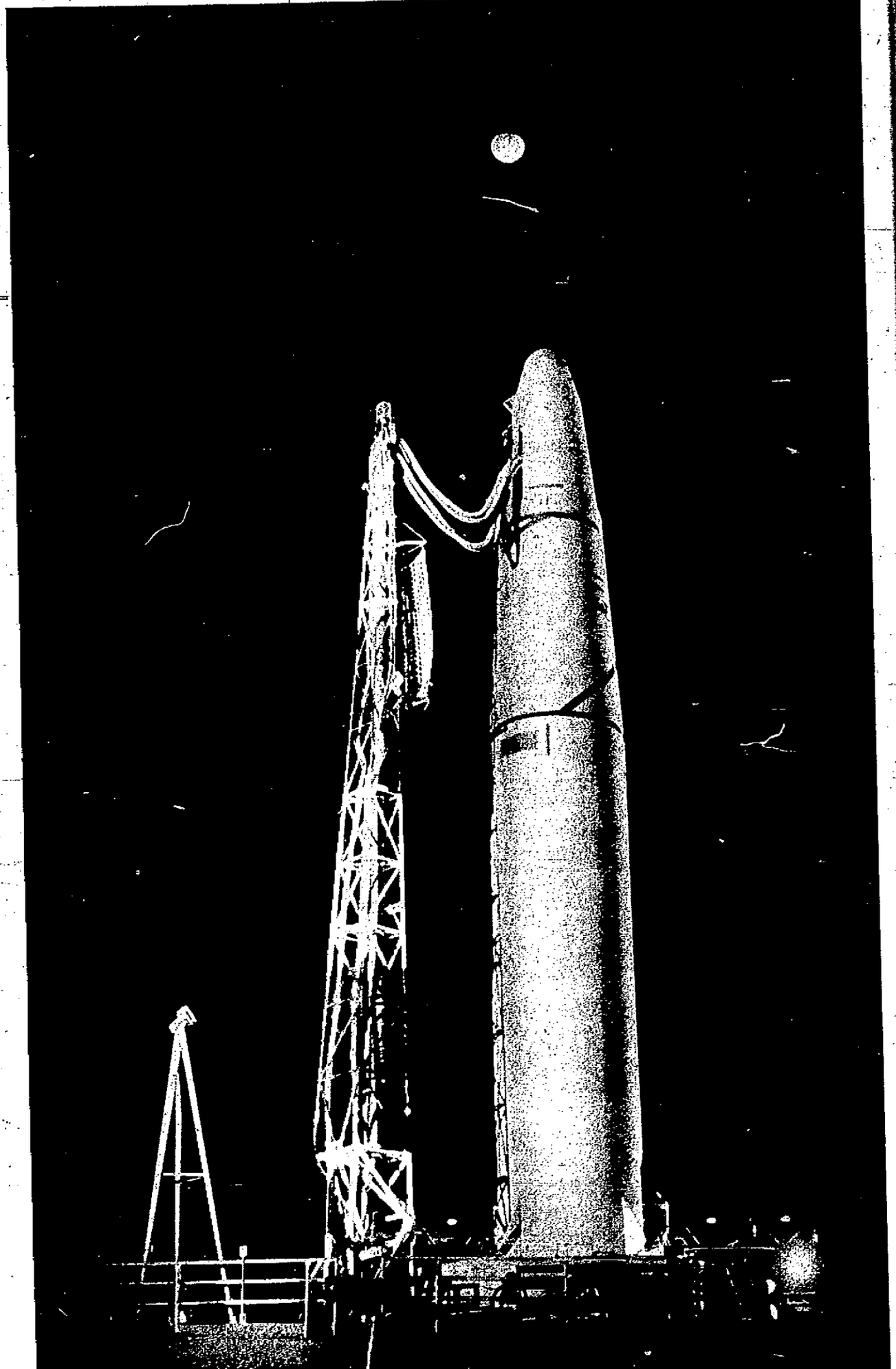
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Invented by a doctor—now used by millions of women



TAKE A LOOK AT WHAT MAY BE

Our first rocket to the moon

by **FRED BLUMENTHAL** Parade Washington correspondent

The photo on the left, published for the first time in PARADE, shows the missile our Air Force hopes to launch in October—to the moon.

It's the Thor, an intermediate-range ballistic missile. It is designed to deliver a nuclear warhead to a target 1,500 miles away in less time than you'd take to smoke a king-sized cigarette. Its explosive blast equals that of a million tons of TNT. In short, the Thor (like its Army counterpart, the Jupiter) packs the force to hurl a rocket free of earth's gravity and start it toward the moon.

The Air Force has further plans for the Thor—also next fall. Actually, this ICBM (like the Jupiter) was conceived and developed primarily as a weapon. As such, it was paid for out of the national-defense budget.

Groping in Space

But it may well be that its place in history will be preserved more for its contribution to man's initial gropings into the realms of outer space. More practically, at the moment, Thor may also help us catch up to and perhaps pass Russia in the satellite race.

Our satellite program is expected to use Thor or Jupiter to put a half-ton satellite in an orbit before the end of 1958. It will be bigger than the Soviets' Sputnik II (with the dog), which weighed 1,120 pounds but included the heavy last-stage rocket engine. Ours will not include the engine.

The Russians were the first to use military hardware to thrust their sputniks into space; we're doing the same, but with U.S. taxpayers reaping a distinctive benefit. Our missiles are literally sitting idle as military weapons; any scientific work they do is therefore a dividend on your defense dollars.

The Army's Jupiter-C pushed a 30.80-lb. satellite into orbit at a velocity of 18,000 miles per hour. The same technique, using a Thor or Jupiter, could progressively thrust 100-lb., 300-lb. and 1,100-lb. satellites into orbit. Experts say it would take just a few more solid rockets in the top stages to send a rocket to the moon. The final rocket stage containing the instrument payload would have to reach a velocity of about 25,000 miles per hour — shooting straight out from the earth.

That way it will reach the point of "zero gravity" — about four-fifths of the way to the moon — slow to only a few feet per second, and then fall the rest of the distance, pulled by the moon's gravitational field.

Guiding a moon rocket to its destination is about as big a problem as guiding an intercontinental ballistic missile to its target, and uses about the same kind of equipment. Again, basically, we have the necessary equipment "on the shelf," tested and proved and paid for with military funds.

But why the moon? For one thing, it's the logical "next step." But more important, the Russians see it as the control station for influencing important events on earth — and they may be right. If we don't hurry, authorities say, the Soviets will get there first.

No Fear of Retaliation

A base on the moon with elaborate equipment and highly trained men would be an observation post surpassing anything military strategists have dreamed of in history. It could launch weapons of great destruction with terrible accuracy on any target on earth. It could also be done without the slightest fear of retaliation. For us, reaching the moon first is a defense necessity.

But the most profound significance of this great adventure now beginning for man is that for the first time in his existence he is venturing physically into the cosmos — breaking away from the earth that is his home and pushing into a realm that is infinite and mysterious. Now we are looking at the moon, and the moon may be a stepping stone —to what? ■

◀ **POISED** at the launching site on Cape Canaveral, Fla., the Air Force's Thor seems — thanks to the camera — to be pointing at its potential target, the moon.



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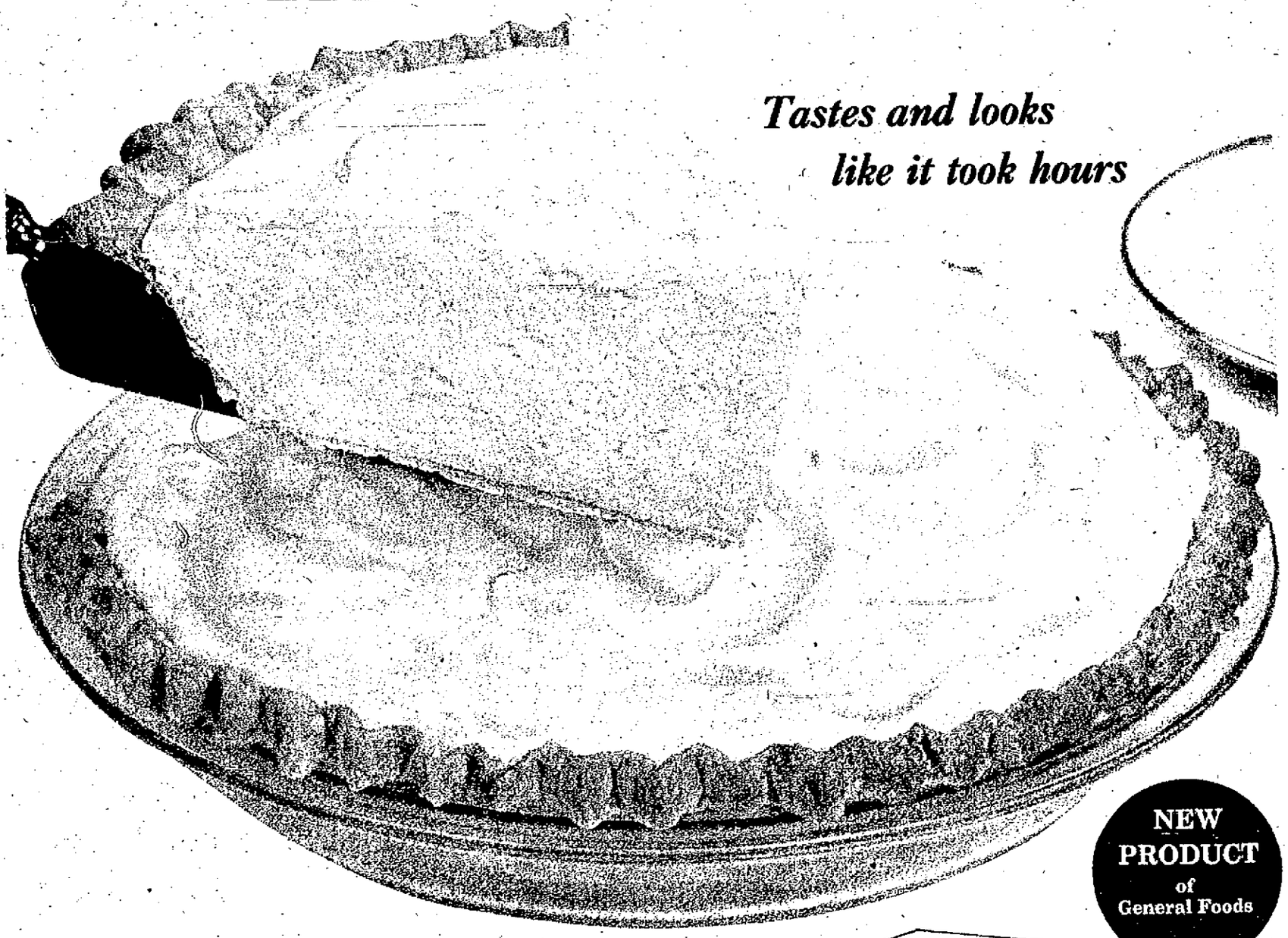
*Snooz-Alarm is a trademark of the General Electric Co. 90-day written warranty on both parts and labor. General Electric Company, Radio Receiver Department, Bridgeport 2, Conn.

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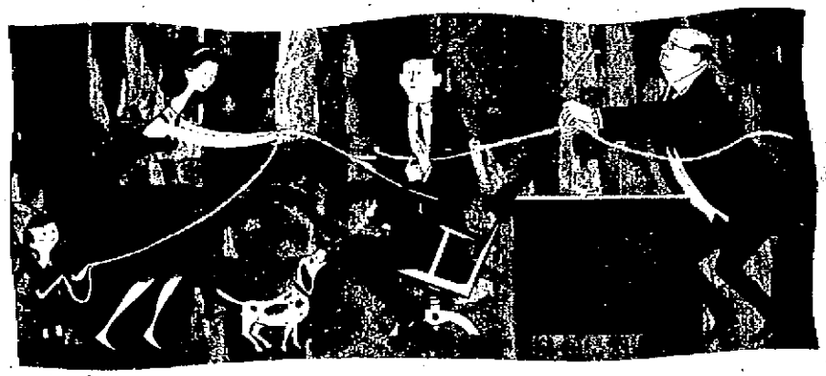
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Wife + Husband + His Boss

It's a triangle that can either make or break a spouse

by **JULES Z. WILLING**
Nationally known career analyst



If a man is tied in a knot on his job, one end of the string usually is held by his boss and the other by his wife. In this tug of war, the wife plays a vital role. Her attitudes largely determine her husband's success or failure.

Let's analyze some "wife types."

The superior wife. She believes privately that she is more efficient than her husband. So when her husband is in the midst of a work crisis, she does some coaching from the sidelines. She plans John's boss-relation strategy for him. She sends him off to work each day like a general sending an officer off to war. And when she asks, "How did things go at the office today, dear?" she wants a report on the results of her skirmish with John's boss.

When John has done well, it is a feather in her cap, not in his. And when he has fared badly, it is because he didn't follow the advice she gave him. In this situation, John can't win.

"I Stay Out"

The indifferent wife. At the opposite pole, and almost as destructive, is the wife who says, "John earns the living, I run the home. I think his job is his own business. I try to stay out of it." She remains charmingly ignorant about his work. Her husband's problems, achievements and defeats are meaningless events in a remote world. She makes his burden of earning a living doubly heavy, because she allows him no place to lay it down.

The righteous wife. Perhaps the most sinister of wifely attitudes is that the boss is a remarkable fellow and John should try to emulate him. In effect, this wife says to her husband, "He's a better man than you are." This attitude can destroy not only a man's job but his marriage as well. When John comes home seething about some real or fancied injustice at work, his wife tells him how wrong he is, how right the boss is. She thus encourages a subtle kind of rivalry between them for her allegiance.

Sometimes this forces John to venture far beyond his real capabilities, with disastrous results. Or he may rebel against his job, his wife or both. Or he may just crawl into his shell.

The outraged wife. This familiar type complains, "They don't appreciate him. He works harder than anybody else, but never gets any credit. He is loyal, but they take him for granted. And he lets them do it. He never insists on his rights, never stands up to the boss."

She is doubly outraged: at this gross "injustice" and at her husband's failure to fight it.

Is her description accurate? She usually can cite examples to prove it. But her point of view is almost always distorted.

When John talks about his job at home, he is using a safety valve that relieves the pressures of the day. Most of what he gets off his chest necessarily concerns the unfavorable aspects of his job. The hostility, resentment, fears that are built up in earning a living find their best and safest outlet at home. No wonder most wives get a distorted point of view. The trouble starts when they *act* on it.

"I Know Best"

The pushy wife. This one declares, "You have no one to blame but yourself; if you had only done what I told you, this would never have happened." Or, "But don't you see, dear, that people take you at your own value? If you let them treat you this way, they have every right to assume it's all you really deserve." Or, "Tomorrow morning, as soon as you get into the office, I want you to go right up to Mr. Smith and tell him. . ." Or, "You're every bit as good as he is. Where would he be without you? He just doesn't want you to realize how important you are to him and the firm."

Whatever the tactic, the danger is that John will find it more and more difficult to come home and get his gripes safely off his chest. If he bottles them up long enough, something's got to blow up — and usually it's John's job.

I'm not saying that some men don't require a little pushing, but too often they get a shove when all they really need is a comforting pat on the back.

It's not hard to understand and to sympathize with the wife's motives. She means well. She has a great deal at stake. For her, the husband's job involves more than financial security. It establishes her place in the "pecking order" of her social circle, even determines what social circle she can belong to. But, most important, that job is her principal and continual competitor for her husband's time, attention and interest.

"I Understand"

The successful wife. She pursues a different course, because she has a different conception of her role.

She listens sympathetically whenever her husband comes home with a tale of woe. But she tries to help him to live with his job rather than encourage him to revolt against it. She recognizes his great need to say at home all the things he *wants* to say at the office, but cannot.

She knows that the pictures he draws for her of his day at the office are distorted by the strains and stresses of the day; that they are drawn slightly larger than life size; and that they reflect his private image of himself and of the role he plays in the business world.

She knows that, to keep that image, he needs *a constant source of renewed confidence in himself.* He needs a wellspring where he can replenish his dignity, self-respect and integrity. He needs a person who accepts him for whatever he happens to be. That person is his wife.

In short, she sets herself the basic task of sending him off to work each day feeling secure and equal to the demands of the day, with his self-respect intact.

By doing this she does all a wife can to make her husband successful in his job. And she is successful in her own difficult job: being a good wife. ■

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Your taste *is* delightfully refreshed when you smoke new SALEM. That pure, menthol-fresh comfort . . . the full rich tobacco flavor with a new *surprise* softness . . . and modern filter ease, too. So refreshing, you take a puff—it's springtime! Try new SALEM . . . a new *idea* in smoking.

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'This is my baby'

In her own words, here's how motherhood has given a glamorous film star a new role

by GINA LOLLOBRIGIDA

NEW YORK CITY.

Ever since I became an actress, photographers keep saying, "La Lollo—ah! She is photogenic!" But you know who is *really* photogenic? Milko Spyros Skofic, my 7-month-old son.

What a picture he takes! See for yourself, there on the opposite page. His father took the picture where I am holding him; I took the other myself. Is he not photogenic?

Yes, I am proud of him. He is the real star in the family now. He matters more than my career, than anything. The films come second with me now. I will make films between having babies.

I want nine babies. I am Italian, so it must be a big family. In my own family are four girls; in my husband's family were five boys. Four plus five are nine. That is my goal.

But let me tell you about little Milko. At first I wanted a girl. And I wanted to have my baby at home in our villa on the Appian Way outside Rome.

You see, most Italian mothers still have their babies at home. And I thought there would be less publicity that way. But my husband is a medical doctor. It is better at the clinic, he said.

So I took my husband's advice and went to the clinic. I was in labor four hours. When the nurse showed me my little Milko, I was so happy I cried. Right away I wanted to talk baby talk to him. Yes, we have baby talk in Italian, too. He cooed and gurgled. Such a handsome child! Suddenly I was very glad that he was a boy.

At birth he had brown hair and blue eyes, just like my husband. Now the eyes are hazel. They are getting darker, like mine. We named him Milko after my husband. And Spyros after Spyros Skouras of 20th Century-Fox pictures, for he is the godfather.

Back to Work

But there was one disappointment. I was not allowed to breast-feed my baby. That is the Italian way, you know. But I was scheduled to make a movie as soon as I was able. I had promised. We found a wet nurse, a big strapping Italian woman, for little Milko. And I went before the cameras again.

Here in New York I miss my baby. What mother would not? He is thousands of miles away in Rome. But do you know? — I don't worry about him.

First of all, there is my husband's mother. She takes care of him at our villa. Don't forget she raised five boys herself. Then there is the German nurse to be with him constantly. And the two maids to help and the cook who prepares his food.

But how happy I will be to see him! I came to America for the opening of my new movie, *Beautiful but Dangerous*. But soon I can return to Rome for a rest and to play my new role.

I am in two roles now, you see: actress and mother. I prefer the latter. In my mother role, I am torn in two directions. Because of my pride in my baby I want to show him off to the public. Yet I realize that he must not be spoiled. He must have a normal life. Just now I give you this glimpse of him because he is too small to understand.

I hope that when he is a little older, people will forget him as the son of a movie star and her doctor husband — and let him live his own life. ■



PROUD PARENTS, Gina and her husband look at pictures they took of their baby.



Papa Milko took this photo of Gina and Milko at their villa in Rome. She says it's her favorite.



Son Milko, age 6 months, poses for his first formal portrait. Mama Gina took the picture.

Now—a bandage that won't pull the scab off

New CURAD® with non-sticking Telfa® pad won't hurt when you take it off...won't reopen healing wounds



Not this!

Bandage with ordinary gauze pad sometimes pulls off scab, reopens wound, causes bleeding.



Now this!

CURAD Bandage with Telfa pad, free of scab, peels off without sticking to wound, doesn't hurt.

Here's why: The pad in the Curad adhesive bandage is the exclusive new Telfa.

Telfa is "the mercy dressing" that the nation's leading hospitals are using to prevent damage to healing skin tissue . . . speed wound recovery.

It has a plastic surface with scores of tiny holes in it that does the trick—allows wound to drain, but doesn't stick to the scab. So when you take it off, it won't reopen the cut.

Don't take a chance on hurting your children. Get a new Curad (the waterproof plastic bandage with germ-fighting medication right in the pad, too).

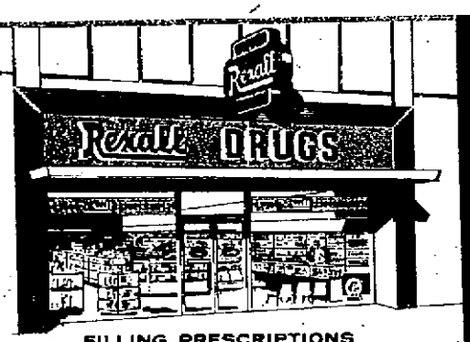


CURAD bandages for small wounds.

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NEW



AERO METER AEROSOL NASAL SPRAY

Rexall's completely new relief for nasal congestion due to colds and hay fever... in a tiny aerosol that fits in pocket or purse! It's a micronized spray to give you more thorough penetration. And its well-balanced, stable formula is both antibiotic and antihistamine. Here's quick relief – at a touch of your finger! Small as it is, each aerosol contains 200 measured, full-effect doses. Each only..... **$2.98**

REXALL TABLE SWEET, No-calorie liquid sweetener. Your taste can't tell it from sugar! 4-oz. decanter, **89¢**

SUPER SWEET'N TABLETS. Same sweetener – quick-dissolving tabs! Pillbox free with 1000, **$3.49**; 100, **65¢**

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REXALL NORMETS relieve constipation *without* a laxative! A mild wetting agent gently, surely promotes natural regularity. Not habit forming. 30 tablets, **98¢**

REXALL CHERROSOTE Cough Syrup, 8-oz. bottle, **$1.19**

REXALL NASOTHRICIN, antibiotic nose drops. ½-oz., **75¢**; or **NASAL-ATOR.** Inhalant for stuffy nose....**69¢**

REXALL OROTHRICIN for simple sore throat—antibiotic, antiseptic gargle and mouthwash. ½-pt. bottle, **98¢**

REXALL LOZOTHRICIN, antibiotic throat lozenges. Relieve coughs due to throat irritation of colds; ease dryness, huskiness, tickling. Cherry-menthol flavor. 12, **69¢**

REXALL TRIPLE-ACTION NASAL SPRAY, child's formula, ½-oz. squeeze bottle, **79¢**; or **REXALL TRIPLE-ACTION NOSE DROPS,** child's formula, ½-oz. ...**59¢**

TRIPLE-ACTION CHEST RUB & STEAM INHALANT. Eases minor bronchial irritation. 2-oz. .....**89¢**

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REXALL BISMA-REX MATES

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The palm-size WINSOME with big-room volume and RCA's exclusive "Golden Throat"! No warm-up waiting; dependable, accurate tuning; automatic volume control; guaranteed non-breakable "Impac" case in smart design and color. It's yours free – if you're one of the 6000 winners! Contest ends midnight, May 10, 1958; is subject to local, state, federal laws; and is effective only in U.S. and Hawaii.

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All you do is write your name and address on the official entry blank given you when you *ask* about Super Plenamins.

This exclusive Rexall formula is now America's largest selling vitamin-mineral product! *One daily* Super Plenamins tablet gives you 11 vitamins and 12 minerals – with B_{12}, iron and true liver concentrate to help promote the formation of red blood cells.

You get more than your daily requirement of all vitamins with known minimums – including vitamins A, B_1, B_2, C and D. And you get calcium and phosphorous... plus 1½ times your iron and iodine requirement.

Just one Rexall Super Plenamins tablet a day protects your diet with 24 nutritive elements at amazingly low cost.



SUPER PLENAMINS JUNIOR for children 6 to 12. 144, **$5.49**; 72, **$3.29**; 36, **$1.79**

Bottle of 36, **$2.59** 72, **$4.79** 144, **$7.95**

WHITE PETROLEUM JELLY Rexall. U.S.P. purity, strength. Pound, regularly 89¢, now... **67¢**

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Pleasant-tasting, antibiotic cough troches with terpin hydrate. Soothe simple sore throat and coughing due to colds. 15 troches... **75¢**

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Rexall's famous formula fights cold symptoms faster! Contains time-tested APC combination *plus* vitamin C, citrus bioflavonoid and antihistamine! 72 tabs., $3.89; 30, $1.98; 12 tabs. ... **$1.09**

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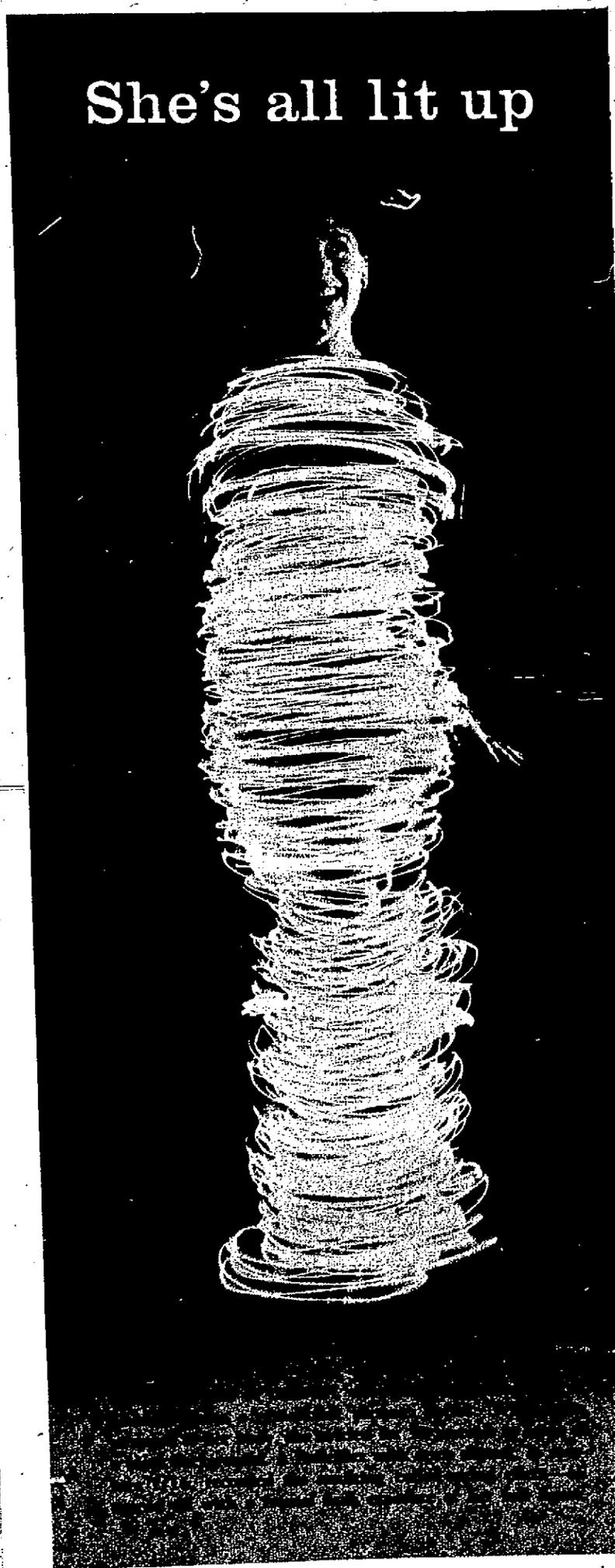
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SPECIAL FOR MARCH

SAVE $3

ON THE LARGE 11″

Presto Control Master* FRY PAN



ONE $6.95

CONTROL MASTER RUNS THIS FRY PAN



. . . and runs 6 other submersible appliances . . . saving you up to 40% on each one you add

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CONTROL MASTER DETACHES SO FRY PAN WASHES COMPLETELY UNDER WATER



Fry Pan makes automatically perfect dishes every time. Ends burning, sticking. Use it to fry, braise, simmer, stew. Beautiful, portable—great for table use! Buy it during March and save!

9″ Fry Pan—$10.95† 12″ Fry Pan—$16.95†

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NATIONAL PRESTO INDUSTRIES, INC., Eau Claire, Wis. Makers of Presto Cookers, Canners, and Control Master Appliances



SEE AND TASTE THE GOODNESS
GOLDEN GLOW ADDS

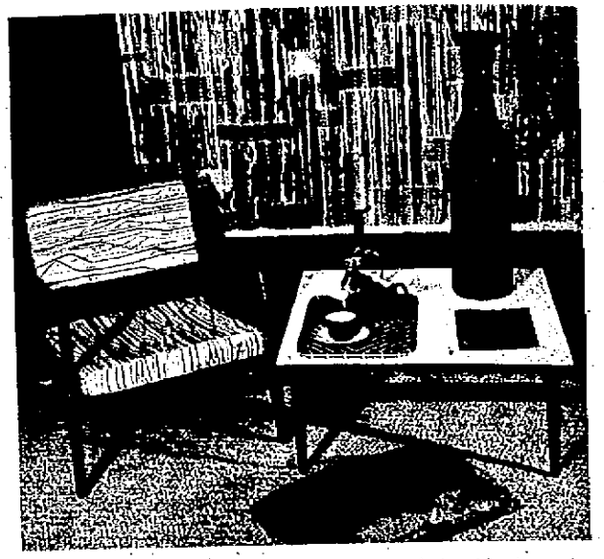
AND ONLY PREMIUM SNOW FLAKE SALTINES HAVE IT!

Only Nabisco takes this extra baking step—Golden Glow. Happy result—crispest, best-tasting crackers anywhere—Premium Snow Flake Saltines, favorite of the West. Specially great with this new Cheesekebab sampler:

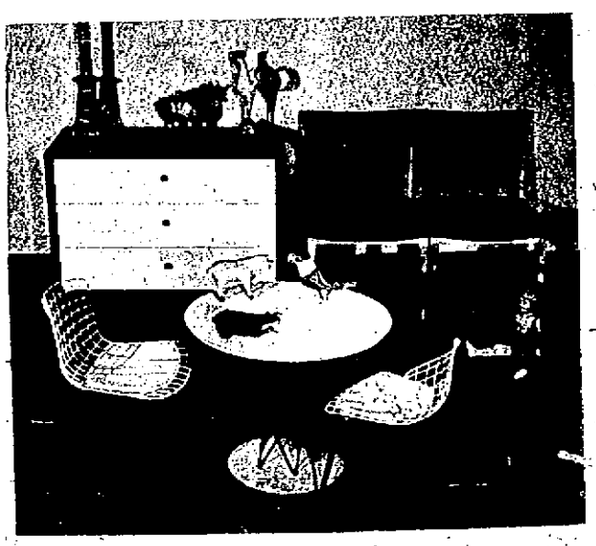
RECIPE: Choose your cheese...Swiss, Cheddar, Gouda, Gruyere. Cut cubes, wedges. Use melon scoop for rounding balls. Set on skewer with olives. Savor with Premium Snow Flake Saltines...



KEPT FRESHEST IN 4 MOISTURE-PROOF, IN-ER-SEAL WAX PACKS.



FOR AN INFORMAL SITTING ROOM: Armchair with zippered cushion covers, designed by Jens Risom. Coffee table with easy-to-clean laminated plastic surface, Founders Furniture Co. Waite rug; glass bottle designed by Blenko; hanging by Robert D. Sailors.



IN A NURSERY: Play table designed by Noguchi, wire basket chairs by Bertoia, adult size chest — all from Knoll Associates. Red and blue plywood chair-toy from George Tanier, Inc.; side chairs, Dunbar; animal toys from the Brooklyn Museum Gallery Shop.



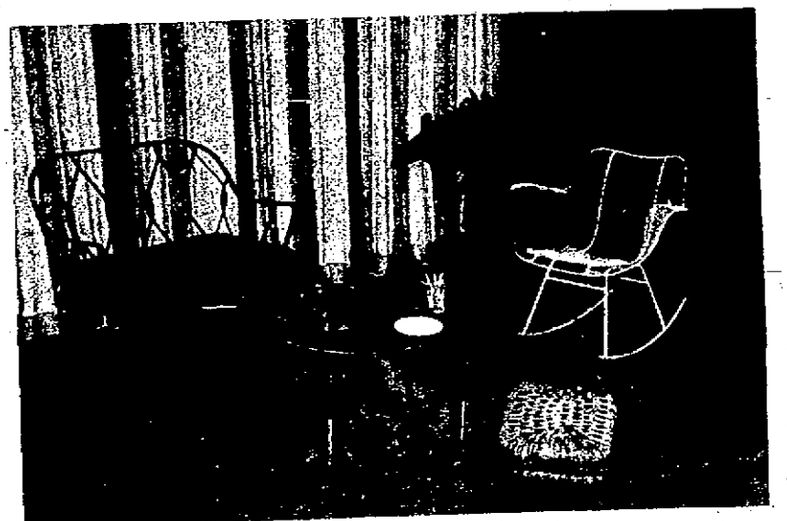
SETTING FOR SUPPER: "Family" table of walnut with Formica top, John Stuart. Luke Lietzke candlesticks; Dansk casserole and salad bowl; Rosenthal china bowls, pitcher; Raymor salt, pepper; Schoenwald china plates; Don Wallance stainless servers; Quistgaard teak-handled flatware; Design-by-Lyn mats, napkins; Waite rug.



FOR THE LIVING ROOM: Cane-back sofa imported from Denmark by John Stuart teams well with long table plus two short ones that nest underneath—designed by Edward Wormley for Dunbar. Danish folding chair imported by Lunning. Louma Hand Print drapery; Lightolier lamp; Bigelow carpet. Bud vase from Swedish Products, Inc. Stig Lindberg boat-shaped ashtray from Georg Jensen.

Good design for your home

It's easy to bring good design into your home. The Brooklyn Museum proves it with its current exhibition "DH '58" (through April 27) —a collection of modern furniture, rugs, accessories and utensils chosen by a three-man jury for excellence of design. Everything on display is available now in most parts of the U. S. These settings, arranged exclusively for PARADE, show how individual pieces from the exhibit can be put together with good effect in any room. ■



FOR SUNROOM OR TERRACE: "Chair-and-a-half" is from a new group of Salterini wrought-iron pieces designed by Tempestini. Raymor tray-table with folding base, teak plywood top. Wire mesh rocker, Lee L. Woodard Sons. Mexican straw cushions, Pan American Shop. Japanese tray, Freeman-Lederman Co. Glassware: International Designers Group; Swedish Products, Inc.; Libbey.

New strength for broken, splitting nails!

Problem nails are most often brittle nails, seriously dried-out from detergents and dishwashing. AMAZING Nail Hardener contains a new ingredient that penetrates the heart of the nail, restores the natural "moisture balance" that makes nails strong.

A dip a day in AMAZING gives you the smoother, longer nails you want. No need to remove nail polish. "Amazing" results in ten days —*guaranteed!*

10 days of dips
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NEW NAIL HARDENER
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a dip a day for 10 days ends problem nails!

PAUL RICHARDS OF THE ORIOLES . . .

Baseball wizard

He does outlandish things—but they win games

by ERNIE HARWELL



Richards jaws with an umpire. As usual, he was tossed out of the game.

Since few pitchers are good hitters, one of baseball's strictest commandments reads: Thou shalt not walk the opposing pitcher. But this season you may see the Baltimore Orioles, with two out and nobody on base, walking Chicago White Sox pitchers *on purpose*—and they'll be obeying the orders of their manager.

The manager is Paul Rapier Richards, considered by insiders the boldest and most skillful strategist in baseball today. When he took charge of the Orioles three years ago, they were a pitiful seventh-place outfit. Last year his team finished just one game out of fourth. This year they are seen as a dark-horse threat to win the American League pennant.

Richards' success horrifies conservative baseball men. Why walk a pitcher? Explains Richards: He's considering walking White Sox pitchers because they're followed in the line-up by fleet Luis Aparicio.

"If we retire the pitcher," reasons Richards, "Luis leads off the next inning—and Luis is very good at lining a single and then stealing second, putting himself in scoring position with none out. But with two out and a man on first, he has to hit a long ball to drive in a run. *And Luis is not a good long-ball hitter.*"

The tall, lean Texan, now 49, has been pulling such outlandish maneuvers for years. Playing against the White Sox in 1955, Richards ordered the Oriole pitcher to walk Chico Carrasquel. The first pitch was wide; the second accidentally nicked the plate for a strike. The pitcher threw the third one wide, but Carrasquel tried to cross up Richards and cut at the next pitch, hitting it foul. Count: two balls, two strikes.

Richards now rushed a coach to the mound with new instructions. The pitcher dutifully threw wide, making the count three and two. And Carrasquel relaxed, expecting the walk. He was still relaxed with the bat on his shoulder as the ball zipped by for strike three.

There's reason in Richards' seeming recklessness. "Some managers," he says, "play the game the orthodox way so they won't be criticized if they fail. That's not good managing if down deep they know that bolder methods might have won for them."

His success hasn't made him particularly popular. Stern and silent, he is a tough taskmaster with his players. ("We seldom get to think for ourselves,"

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WHOLESOME ECONOMICAL CONVENIENT

and—it's NOT CARBONATED!

For MEALTIMES, TOO—starting at breakfast—your youngsters will discover it's fun to drink luscious Hi-C Orange, Grape, and Punch. Mothers approve of Hi-C—it's not carbonated, and contains nutrition. (You'll love it, too.) Your grocer is featuring Hi-C—now!

in 46 oz. economy cans... less than 5¢ a glass



grouses one.) Possessing a caustic tongue, he's tossed out of more games each year than any other big-league manager. With the public and sportswriters, many of whom respect but dislike him, he's aloof.

Occasionally at a party and after a couple of beers, he unbends, reciting without urging the second and third stanzas of *The Star-Spangled Banner* and Lincoln's letter to Mrs. Bixby. (A former newspaperman, Richards is a keen student of English and history.) At breakfast the next morning, though, he is his usual grumpy, silent self.

Says a friend: "If Paul drank a bottle of beer at breakfast instead of prune juice, he'd get along a lot better with everybody."

A tense man, Richards walks in his sleep. Once he roomed with pitcher Van Lingle Mungo, who had the same problem. "One night Mungo went sleepwalking," recalls Richards. "He woke up in a closet and made so much noise he woke me up. I looked around and found myself under the bed."

Good Field, No Hit

Richards always has been exceptional. Born in Waxahachie, Tex., he appeared in Ripley's "Believe It or Not" column while still in high school. Richards' oddity: He could pitch with either hand. Once he faced a switch hitter who jumped from one side of the plate to the other on every pitch. Right there Richards devised his first bit of baseball strategy.

"I dropped my glove," he says, "wound up and made him guess which hand was going to throw the ball."

He started his career as an infielder in 1926, switched to catching with Macon, Ga., in 1930, reached the majors in 1932. A smart receiver but a weak .227 hitter, he was back in the minors in 1936. Two years later he became playing manager at Atlanta, driving the Crackers to the pennant his first year.

During the war Richards joined the Tigers as a player, climaxing his career by playing in all seven games of the 1945 World Series, which Detroit won. After managing Buffalo and Seattle, he was signed to pilot the White Sox in 1951. Under his lash the Sox ended in the first division four straight years. Then Richards quit to become general manager and field manager of the Orioles — the only man in the big leagues to hold down both of these back-breaking jobs at the same time.

As general manager, he must make delicate decisions on club policy. As field manager he not only maps strategy but spends hours extracting every last ounce of ability from his players.

He's considered a genius at teaching. "He is great," says coach Al Vincent, "because he has a patience born of his own long years in the minors." Adds infielder Billy Gardner: "He showed me things I never dreamed about."

Away from baseball Richards divides winters between his two farms in Texas and checking up on land and oil investments. He is married and has one daughter, Paula, who's now attending college.

His spare time is spent reading history and the Bible. (Although Richards' ranting at umpires is salty, it's never profane.) He relaxes on the golf course—he shoots in the 70s—but even here he's always plotting. He makes small bets, then needles the other golfers so cleverly he distracts them.

Says a friend: "That Richards! If he can't beat you with a club, he'll beat you with his brains." ■

Easy Springtime Supper...

Tuna Ring



Smoother and richer flavored because you make it with

Evaporated Milk

...so easy with Bisquick® and Star-Kist® Tuna

Here's smooth, rich flavor to please the guys—quick makin' to please the gals. Evaporated Milk makes good things like this Tuna Ring extra smooth and easy, too. Get several cans and keep them handy.

TUNA RING

2 cups Bisquick
1 tall can Evaporated Milk
½ cup water
3 eggs
½ teaspoon salt
⅛ teaspoon pepper
2 7-oz. cans Star-Kist Tuna, flaked, with oil
½ cup grated sharp cheese
1 tablespoon chopped onion
¼ cup chopped pimiento
½ cup chopped celery

Heat oven to 400° F. (moderately hot). Grease baking dish, 9" square, 11 x 7", or 9" (5 cup) ring mold. Blend Bisquick, ⅓ of a cup of the Evaporated Milk, water, eggs, salt, and pepper. Beat vigorously 30 seconds. Mix in 1½ cans tuna, ¼ cup cheese, onion, pimiento, and celery. Spread batter in prepared pan. Sprinkle the remaining ¼ cup cheese over top. Bake 30 to 35 minutes. Serve with Tuna Sauce. 8 servings.

Tuna Sauce: Gradually add remaining 1 cup Evaporated Milk and ⅓ cup water to 2 tablespoons Bisquick, ½ teaspoon salt, ¼ teaspoon pepper, and remaining ½ can of tuna. Heat and serve.



You never outgrow your need for foods made from milk

Representing the dairy farmers in your area

AMERICAN DAIRY ASSOCIATION
Chicago

See "The Perry Como Show" on NBC-TV

© 1956 AMERICAN DAIRY ASSOCIATION

What do you know about OUR NATIONAL ANTHEM?



The bombardment that inspired Francis Scott Key.

America's much-sung and much-abused national anthem is making news these days. Last month Rep. Carroll D. Kearns (R., Pa.) introduced a bill to put it officially in the key of A-flat, to "make it possible for everyone to sing it without strain." Then Rep. Joel T. Broyhill (R., Va.) proposed that, for the first time, Congress adopt one official verson of the anthem. You knew there's never been such a version, didn't you? No? Then these 13 questions are for you.

1 The official name of our national anthem is: a) *Hail, Columbia;* b) *The Stars and Stripes Forever;* c) *The Star-Spangled Banner;* d) *America.*

2 The author, Francis Scott Key, was: a) a Baltimore attorney; b) a physician held by the British; c) a musical churchman; d) a professional soldier.

3 The flag he "hailed at the twilight's last gleaming" consisted of: a) 13 stars, 13 stripes; b) 15 stars, 13 stripes; c) 13 stars, 15 stripes; d) 15 stars, 15 stripes.

4 The day that began with the dawn's early light was: a) April 15, 1780; b) July 4, 1776; c) September 14, 1814; d) November 13, 1812.

5 The tune of our national anthem comes from a popular old balled called: a) *Barbara Allen;* b) *To Anacreon in Heaven;* c) *The Death of General Wolfe;* d) *Hey, Betty Martin.*

6 The man who wrote the music was: a) Sir Arthur Sullivan; b) John Stafford Smith; c) Francis Scott Key; d) Edward Elgar.

7 It became our official anthem by act of Congress: a) right after the Civil War; b) during World War I; c) March 3, 1931; d) February 10, 1954.

8 The historic event that inspired the words was: a) the bombardment of Fort Sumter; b) the attack on Fort McHenry; c) the battle between the *Monitor* and the *Merrimac;* d) the battle of Lake Erie.

9 At one time or another, *all but one* of the following arguments were used against choosing the song as our anthem: a) the song was too militant for a peace-loving people; b) it was based on an English barroom ballad; c) it was too hard to sing, because of the high notes; d) it was too long and hard to memorize.

10 The flag that inspired the anthem is now in: a) the Smithsonian Institution; b) the Army Museum; c) the Navy Museum; d) the Library of Congress.

11 The original anthem has been revised: a) once; b) twice; c) many times; d) never.

12 Although the complete song consists of four verses, it's customary to sing or play: a) only the first verse; b) only the second verse; c) the second and third; d) only the third.

13 Which of the following is *incorrect?* The national anthem: a) once started, can't be interrupted for at least one chorus; b) can't be parodied or used for singing commercials; c) can't be played or sung at funerals; d) can't be part of a musical medley.

Check your answers on p. 27.

spray before you comb!

you can do all these styling tricks . .



Spray before you comb . . . not after!

ADORN works differently. Its unique Self-Styling Action lets you style your hair as you comb. It's not a sticky set . . . . not a stiff, sprayed-on net. Spray first, then style.

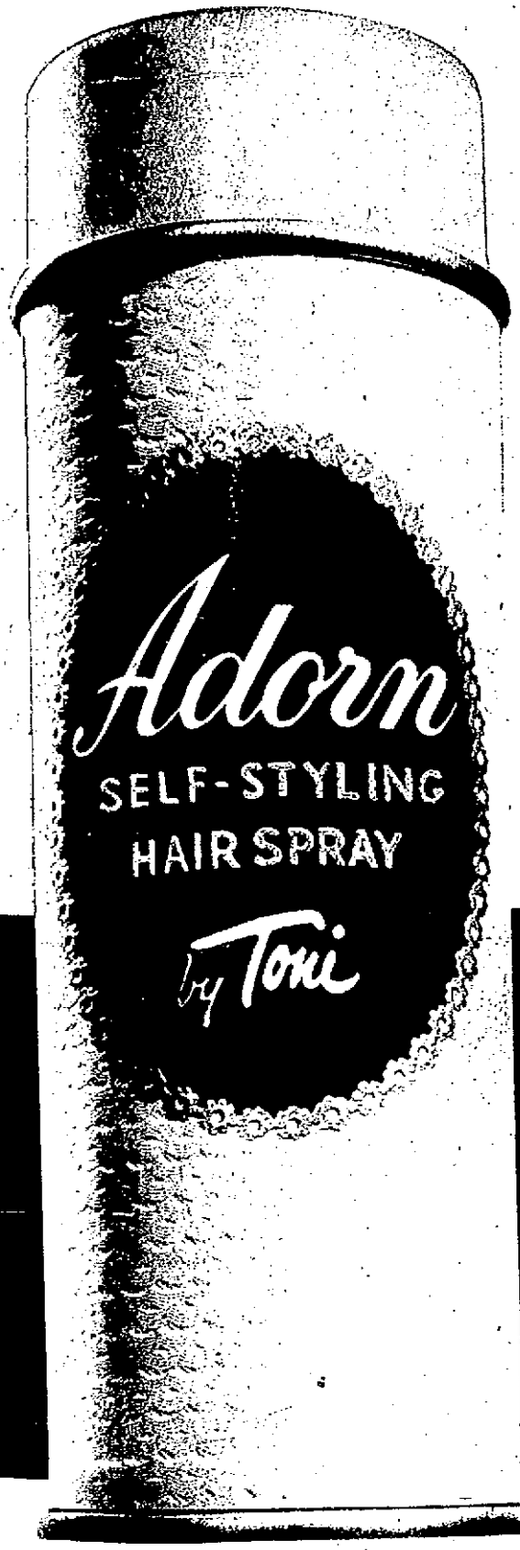
You can push in a wave!

Put waves exactly where they look best . . . just like professional stylists do. The waves you *comb in*—ADORN *keeps in* . . . all day long!

You can flip a curl!

With the flick of your comb, you can actually fashion a smart, sleek, "finished" hairstyle. Sound exciting? Try ADORN! You'll see!

Toni has a new kind of hair spray!



Just you—your comb—and ADORN—and you can do all the styling tricks on this page. It's the first spray with Self-Styling Action. Works invisibly—without flaking or dulling! New tall, slim atomizer holds ⅓ more spray. You'll adore ADORN—try it!



Author Key

An easy quiz? Well, look at the answers

1 c).
2 a).
3 d). Not until 1818 did Congress fix the number of stripes at 13, with a star to be added for each new state.
4 c). This was during the War of 1812.
5 b). *To Anacreon in Heaven* first was sung in England, came to these shores about 1795, and became a favorite at banquets and public celebrations.
6 b). John Stafford Smith was a minor British composer of marches and organ music.
7 c). President Hoover signed the bill. Up to that time it had been our national anthem only by executive order, hence subject to change at the whim of any President.
8 b). The attack on Fort McHenry, witnessed by Key, was part of the British plan to take Baltimore. Although the invading fleet succeeded in landing troops, McHenry survived the attack and the assault failed.
9 d). The other three complaints, raised at various times, sufficed for many years to keep Congress from passing a bill making it our anthem.
10 a). It was, incidentally, the largest U.S. battle flag ever flown. Sewn in 1814 by a Baltimore seamstress, Mrs. Mary Pickersgill, it measured 32' by 40'.
11 c). The song has been rewritten countless times, though the original Key version is, almost verbatim, the one we sing today. There is still no "official version" prescribed by law, though, as mentioned in the beginning of this quiz, some legislators are trying to do something about that.
12 a). When a verse other than the first is played, it's usually the fourth. The other two are virtually never played — and virtually no one would know the words, anyway.
13 c). The national anthem *can* be played at funerals or any other private function, if desired. But it must always be treated with dignity and respect.

SCORING: If you got fewer than five correct answers, you'd better dig up that third-grade history book. Five to 10 makes you only a "sunshine patriot." But if you scored 11 to 13 right, you're a "Yankee Doodle Dandy." ■

with Adorn the first self-styling hair spray!



Muss up? Freshen up, without re-spraying!

A damp comb renews ADORN's Self-Styling Action. Even hours later . . . your waves bounce back . . . alive! What better proof that ADORN holds twice as long as ordinary sprays.

Flaking and dulling? Never!

Not with ADORN! Look at that comb . . . *not a flake!* ADORN's Self-Styling Action works *invisibly* without gummy stiffeners. Natural highlights shine through . . . are never, never dulled.

We'll pay you 25¢ to try NEW La Choy CHOP SUEY

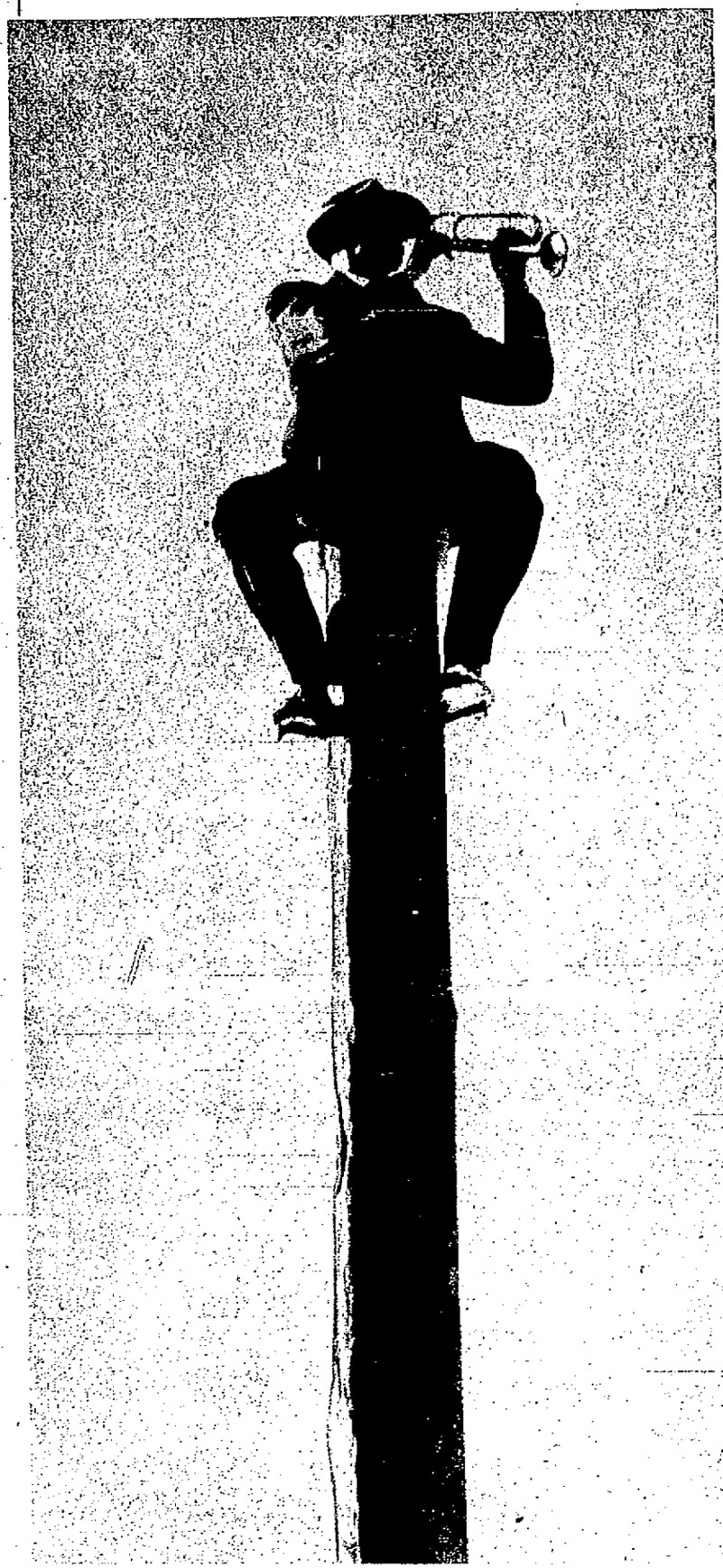
(OR CHOW MEIN)



• *An exclusive new cooking discovery* gives La Choy Chop Suey amazing crispness — makes it taste as fresh and delicious as the kind served in the finest Chinese restaurants.

• *New thrifty family size can* serves 4 to 6—costs only 19¢ a portion. Takes five minutes to fix!

• *Here's all you have to do:* Mail the label from any 2 lb. 2 oz. can of La Choy Chop Suey (Beef, Chicken or Mushroom)—with your name and address—to La Choy, Archbold, Ohio. We'll send you 25¢ by return mail! (Offer limited to 2 lb. 2 oz. can.)



This man—this bugle—this pole—at 6 a.m....

WHY?

To find out, turn to page 30

WIN THIS SON OF COUNT FLEET

PLUS $1,000.00

Kentucky Club Annual Derby Day Contest

JUST NAME HIM AND HE'S YOURS



Ted Atkinson, Hall of Fame jockey, helped select this colt.

Ted says:
"This individual has the conformation and pedigree that promise top potential. Nothing is beyond his reach."



PRIZE COLT IS SON OF FAMOUS COUNT FLEET

Count Fleet won the Triple Crown plus The Withers and Wood Memorial. He has sired 11 performers each of which has won over $100,000.

FIRST PRIZE GIVES YOU ALL THIS

1. Bay Thoroughbred colt sired by Count Fleet, son of Reigh Count—Quickly, by Haste. Dam: Gay Rhythm, daughter of Blenheim II—Gay Music, by Royal Minstrel.

2. All expenses for board and training your prize colt by the experienced trainer, L. K. Haggin, at War Horse Place, Lexington, Ky., to July 1, 1958 are paid by Kentucky Club.

3. Two choice seats for 1958 Kentucky Derby—plus hotel room for four days—plus $1,000.00 in cash for expenses and to shoot the works at the races.

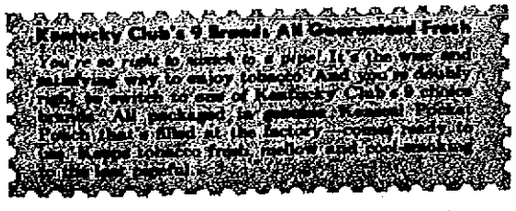
This year's Kentucky Club Derby Day Contest brings you the opportunity of a lifetime—an opportunity to win a son of fabulous *Count Fleet*. *Count Fleet* is one of only two horses in turf history to have reached earnings of $4,000,000 from 7 crops to race. Here, indeed, is a colt with "top potential."

Just name this prize colt and he's yours—plus choice seats to Kentucky Derby on May 3—plus $1,000.00 for expenses and to shoot the works at the races.

Don't worry about how you would take care of a race horse—even if you live in an apartment. Kentucky Club pays the bills for board and training to July 1, 1958. You get all the fun and thrills of owning a race horse without spending a dime. Later, you can race your prize colt or sell him, as you wish. We hope he will bring you a fortune.

It's easy to win. Awards will be made for the best names for this son of *Count Fleet*. Send in all the entries you want. Be sure each name does not contain more than 16 letters. For example, a name might be *Count Dollars*. Don't send in this name. Think of better ones. Buy Kentucky Club's famous brands. Start now.

P. S. Previous Kentucky Club prize race horses have been won by a grandmother, a college professor, a housewife and a business man. This may be *your* year to win.



CONTEST RULES

1. In not over 16 letters nor more than three words, write a name for the Kentucky Club prize colt. Count punctuation or space between words as letters. For example, *Count Dollars* counts as 13 letters. Use plain paper or entry blank. Print your name and address.

2. Send as many entries as you like to "Kentucky Club Derby Day Contest," P. O. Box 3-C, Mt. Vernon 10, N. Y. Each entry must be accompanied by front of outer wrapper from any of Kentucky Club's 9 brands of pipe tobacco: Aromatic Kentucky Club Mixture, London Dock, Whitehall, Brush Creek, Christian Peper's Pouch Mixture, Crosby Square, Dunniford, Kentucky Club White Burley, Willoughby Taylor. Entries must be postmarked not later than midnight, April 7, 1958. No entries returned. All become property of Kentucky Club—Division of Mail Pouch Tobacco Co.

3. Prizes will be awarded as listed elsewhere on this page. Entries will be judged by the Reuben H. Donnelley Corporation on the basis of originality, aptness of thought and sincerity. Judges' decision final. Duplicate prizes in case of ties. All members of a family may compete, but only one prize to a family.

4. Everyone in United States and possessions or Canada may enter the contest except employees of the manufacturers of Kentucky Club's Tobaccos, its advertising agencies and members of their families. Entries must be the original work of contestant. Contest subject to Federal, State and local regulations.

5. Top winner will be notified in ample time to attend the Derby; other winners will be notified by mail approximately six weeks after close of contest. Prize colt will be presented to winner at Churchill Downs during Derby Day week. If, because of accident or other reason, it is necessary to withdraw the colt described above, another Thoroughbred of comparable value will be awarded. List of winning persons available to those requesting same and enclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

TOTAL OF 500 GREAT PRIZES

2nd to 16th Prizes: *Westinghouse "Fontainbleu" AM-FM High Fidelity Radio-Phonograph.* Electronically balanced amplifier. Four matched speakers: 15" bass, 7" intermediate, two 4" treble in acoustically designed cabinet. Dual diamond-sapphire stylii. Automatic changer shutoff. Separate bass and treble controls. Advanced AM-FM radio. Auxiliary jack for tape recorder. Speaker output terminals.



17th to 500th Prizes: 8 "Derby Day" highball glasses specially created for winners of this contest.

ENTRY BLANK

Just write name for Kentucky Club prize colt in not over 16 letters and not over three words. Count punctuation, or space between words as letters.

.....
NAME FOR HORSE

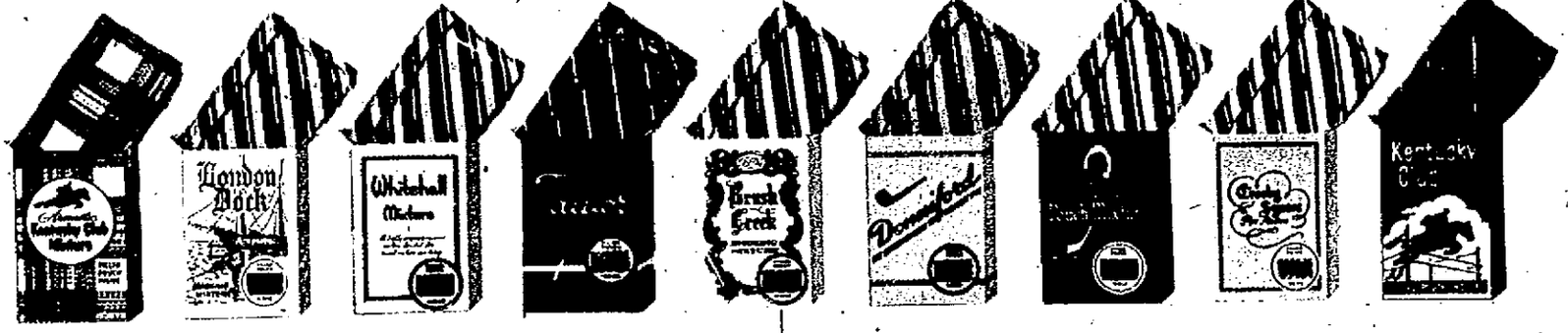
Mail to "Kentucky Club Derby Day Contest," P. O. Box 3-C, Mt. Vernon 10, N. Y. Dept. PD

Send with each entry front of outer wrapper from any of Kentucky Club's 9 brands of tobacco: Aromatic Kentucky Club Mixture, London Dock, Whitehall, Brush Creek, Christian Peper's Pouch Mixture, Crosby Square, Dunniford, Kentucky Club White Burley, Willoughby Taylor. Please underline brand name of wrapper with this entry. Entries must be postmarked not later than midnight, April 7, 1958.

.....
PRINT YOUR NAME

.....
STREET

.....
CITY ZONE STATE



Amazing
Niagara®
the *instant*
cold water starch

New brightness—new beauty! Put extra smoothness, crisper freshness into all your washables with Niagara.

Perfect results every time! Niagara penetrates fabrics evenly...leaves no white streaks...makes ironing easier.

Economical! Costs only a penny a quart. Same convenience as liquid starch, yet goes four times further. Buy 12-ounce or Giant Economy 24-ounce package.



World's most popular laundry starch!

Ready to use... instantly!



So easy to use!

Corn Products Refining Company

Ugly Corns Vanish



Nerve-Deep Relief Starts in Seconds!

No waiting for action when you use Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads. Pain stops and corns removed one of the quickest ways known to medical science. Get a box today. At Drug, Shoe, Dept. and 5-10¢ Stores.



Dr Scholl's Zino-pads

Miracle Cushion Holds False Teeth Tight



Eases Sore Gums

Snug® brand Denture Cushions are a triumph of science, a sensational new plastic re-lining that gets rid of the annoyance and irritation of loose, badly fitting false teeth. Snug eases sore, irritated gums due to loose fitting dentures. Applied in a few minutes, makes the wobbliest plates stay firmly in place—gives perfect comfort. Eat anything—talk, laugh—plates "stay put." Harmless to gums or dentures.

Snug re-liners can last from 2 to 6 months. Stays soft and pliable—does not harden and ruin plate. Peels right out when replacement is needed. No daily bother with adhesives. Get Snug brand Denture Cushions today! 2 liners for upper or lower plates $1.60. Money back if not satisfied. At all druggists.



BUGLE is Charlie's pride. His two favorite tunes are *Barbara Allen* and *Swing Low, Sweet Chariot.*



"DINNER BELL"—actually a locomotive bell swapped from a junkman—raises echoes in Baxter.

BUGLER continued

Charlie Hughes wakes

BAXTER, TENN.

Five years ago PARADE reporter Sid Ross came to this small farming town (pop. 838) to interview Charlie Hughes. What was newsworthy about 64-year-old Charlie? For 28 years he had been climbing atop a 20' pole at 4:30 in the morning and awakening his neighbors by blasting away on an ancient $2.98 bugle.

Even more remarkable, Ross discovered, the neighbors loved Charlie's noise. "It's been going on so long," said telephone operator Minnie Phillips, "that I think we'd miss it if Charlie stopped."

Still Blowin'

Recently Ross came back to Baxter (pop. still 838) and found that Charlie hasn't stopped. Now 70, he's retired from his job as post-office messenger and is living comfortably with his sister Ava, 66, on their combined pensions. And every morning he blows his bugle — well, almost every morning.

Time, it seems, has slowed up even Charlie. "I have got old," he told Ross,



READING in parlor by "coal-oil" lamp—they have no electricity or plumbing—Charlie scans a newspaper as his sister Ava dips into the Bible. They have 12 calendars on walls — Charlie likes the pictures.

his neighbors by bugle—and they love it!

"and I am afraid to climb my bugle pole in bad weather. Also some of my teeth are comin' out and I can't make the bugle sound like I want sometimes."

Since Charlie's instrumental efforts were not too melodic even at best, the neighbors haven't noticed much difference. And they can still be sure they won't oversleep: When Charlie doesn't blow his bugle, he clangs long and hard on a battered bell.

What started Charlie blowing? He'd always been fascinated by bugles, and when he saw one advertised in a 1924 mail-order catalog for $2.98, he wrote away for it. Charlie then did some thinking about how to utilize his new possession. Typically ("He's always helping people out," says a local salesman sincerely) he decided he'd provide Baxter with an automatic alarm clock — himself and his bugle.

He got a pole, nailed a platform on top ("Figgered people could hear further if I was offen the ground a piece") and began blowing.

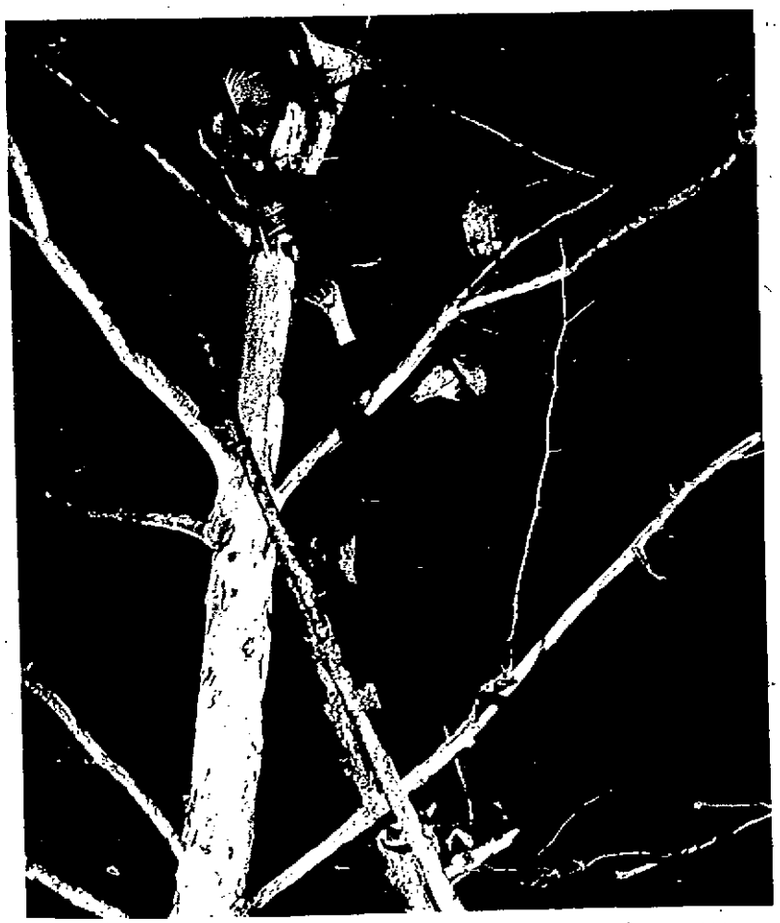
Now that he's retired, Charlie blows at 6 instead of 4:30 (note photo on p. 28). And today he has *two* bugles. The mail-order house read the PARADE story (it was published August 24, 1952) and presented him with a flashy $13 instrument.

Still Lookin'

What delighted bachelor Charlie most about the PARADE story was the mail he received from women suggesting marriage. "A widow woman in Virginia asked me to come to her farm and we'd get married and I could blow the bugle for her. I was just too busy to take her up on it. I guess by now it's too late."

Still, Charlie emphasizes, "I want everybody to know that I ain't a married man — and I'm still lookin'."

While lookin', he'll keep on blowin'. "When I pass on," he says, "I reckon it'd be all right to put one of my bugles in the box with me. Just imagine! When Gabriel came blowin' his trumpet at the Resurrection, wouldn't it be kind of nice for me to get up and blow a rousin' revival meetin' tune on *my* bugle? Gabriel would sure be surprised!" ■



FETCHING his chickens from tree, Charlie ponders a Sunday dinner. His latest ambition is to "blow — I don't *play* — one of these new rock 'n' roll tunes on my bugle."

BRAND NEW



LEMON CHIP
ANGEL FOOD MIX

- *Chips of real lemon* right in the mix!
- No artificial flavor! Nothing but true lemon goodness in every fruit-filled, joy-filled bite!
- World's easiest angel food to mix!

No fussy "folding in" of batter—just beat. *It's heavenly every time!*

- Only Swans Down makes Lemon Chip Angel Food mix. Bake your first one tomorrow!

White • Yellow • Devil's Food • Angel Food • Butterscotch • Apple Chip • Lemon Flake • Chocolate Chip • Banana



Yours for the JOY of BAKING
SWANS DOWN CAKE MIXES

Photo by Bernard Gray — Gommi Studios



A Lenten spaghetti-tuna treat

by **BETH MERRIMAN** Parade food editor

Make a fast day a feast day with Spaghetti San Fernando, a delightful new tuna-spaghetti main dish. The zestful sauce is easy and quick to prepare because it starts with a dry mix that contains all the seasonings plus dried mushrooms for added savor.

For a Lenten supper to remember, begin with a shellfish cocktail of shrimp, oysters, clams or crabmeat. Then serve Spaghetti San Fernando, with plenty of shredded Parmesan cheese to sprinkle on top, crisp bread sticks and a salad of fluted cucumber slices and mixed greens. For dessert, have ice cream of your choice and hot coffee or tea.

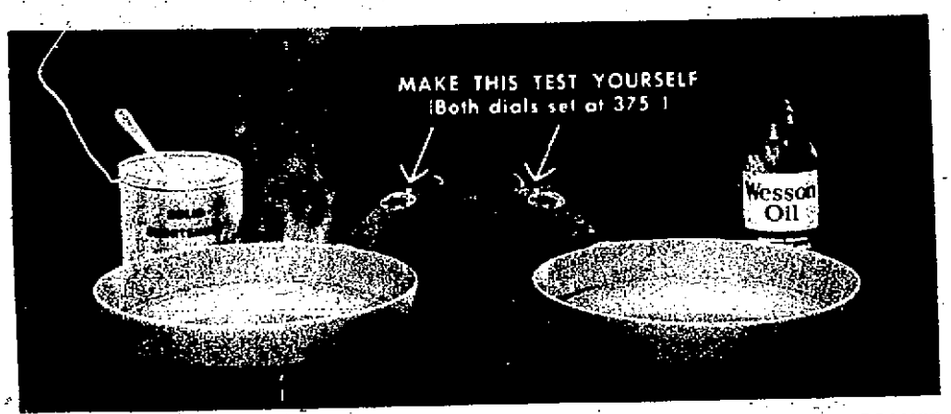
SPAGHETTI SAN FERNANDO

1 pkg. spaghetti-sauce mix
1 #2½ can (3½ cups) tomatoes
½ teaspoon seasoned salt
1 teaspoon sugar
¼ cup dry white wine
2 cans (6 to 7 oz. each) tuna
1 pkg. (8 oz.) thin spaghetti, cooked

Combine spaghetti-sauce mix, tomatoes, seasoned salt and sugar in saucepan. Mix thoroughly. Bring to boil; cover and simmer 20 minutes. Add wine and drained tuna; simmer 5 minutes. Serve over cooked spaghetti. Makes four servings.

FROM PARADE'S TEST KITCHEN

Wesson® Oil
takes the smoke out of frying!



SOLID SHORTENINGS SMOKE BECAUSE they contain an emulsifier. This additive is good for baking, but smokes at frying heat. Shortening that smokes is breaking down, and that can hardly be good for you.

WESSON OIL DOES NOT SMOKE BECAUSE it is *all* shortening in its purest form—nothing added. Wesson is so clear and brilliant, so light in body, it sparkles as it pours. No other oil as fresh, as pure and as light.



New frying idea—
Wesson Skillet Sandwich

Grill ham and cheese sandwiches along with chopped green onions in just enough Wesson to cover bottom of skillet. Turn sandwiches when lightly browned, stir onions. Lightly fry tomato slices. Serve sandwiches garnished with onions and hot tomatoes.



Smoke's out! Flavor's in!

Enjoy cleaner frying with no clinging odor

Brighter flavor in foods—no greasy film even after they've cooled

Digestible frying—more safely prepared than with costliest solid shortenings

Easier and thrifty—Wesson's the shortening you pour and can use again and again

Tired? Rundown? Nervous?*



BUILD BACK BLOOD POWER *fast with* S.S.S. TONIC!

Feel better in 6 days—or money back!

Feel all dragged out? Not enough energy to get a day's work done? Too tired to play with the kids? Nervous and irritable at the least thing? Chances are you may be suffering from *iron-starved blood*. Doctors call it "*iron-deficiency anemia*."

S.S.S. RICH WITH IRON

Millions of men, women and children have found new strength—higher energy—with safe, sure, speedy S.S.S. TONIC! The *oldest-known* health-giving tonic, S.S.S. TONIC is *re-fortified with iron*—to build back blood power *fast!* More bottles of S.S.S. TONIC have been sold than any other tonic on the market! *Whole families use it regularly!*

FEEL BETTER IN 6 DAYS!

Iron-rich S.S.S. TONIC *acts fast!* Starts to work for you in just 24 hours! Helps you feel better in just 6 short days—*or your money back!* No wonder millions choose it, use it regularly—to *build up* and *maintain* their blood power! You, too, can benefit from iron-rich S.S.S. TONIC! Start using it today. Ask for it wherever tonics are sold. If your condition persists see your doctor.

Satisfaction guaranteed or your money back!

*due to iron-deficiency anemia



S.S.S. TONIC

Safe • Sure • Speedy

In the news



And how is your garden?

by PAUL STEINER

With spring officially due in a matter of days, here are some reports of doings on the Green Thumb front . . .

• • •

Near Mineral Point, Wis., a love-smitten farmer plowed up a patch of hillside, did some fancy planting. When the green grass grew, it spelled out the name of his beloved. The lady took one look, said yes.

• • •

During a heavy downpour, a Colorado woman called up the town water commissioner, complained that it was raining so hard she couldn't water her lawn.

• • •

A Des Moines, Iowa, couple discovered their boxer dog is an avid vegetarian. In periodic raids on their garden and orchard, he chews up cabbages and tomatoes, snaps up all the fruit on branches within reach.

• • •

A Canadian housewife found an easy way to rid her lawn of those fluffy white dandelion tops. She used her vacuum cleaner.

• • •

In Dayton, Va., one couple is looking forward to the dandelion season with more than usual interest. Last year they raised a dandelion that measured 34" across.

• • •

A Stamford, Conn., housewife made some cutting remarks about a man she hired to trim her hedge. She said he brought along a cow, a calf and several horses to graze on her lawn.

• • •

Asked why he shot a neighbor's nine cows with a pistol, a Lafitte, La., man said he was tired of seeing them chew up his garden.

• • •

After his arrest in Indianapolis, a man tried to convince police that a 2-foot blackjack found in his car was "useful for tamping the dirt in my flower beds."

• • •

Puttering around in his back yard, a California policeman came across some nice-looking seedlings, assumed they were tomato plants, decided to cultivate them. They grew to almost 5 feet, but bore no fruit. The cop got suspicious after hearing a service lecture on narcotics, brought some plant samples to headquarters, found he was raising marijuana.

• • •

In Massapequa, N.Y., a man allergic to grass "planted" a lawn of green asphalt.

• • •

A woman in New York City who grows cactus as a hobby subscribes to a Southwestern paper. Whenever the paper's weather report forecasts rain, she waters her cactus.

• • •

A farmer in Hope, Ark., claimed he raised a watermelon weighing 195 lbs. — which was discouraging news to the Greenville, Ala., man who raised one weighing a mere 101.

• • •

An English garden catalog made this handsome offer: "If your neighbor has a flower he is very proud of, let us know and we will supply seeds of one larger or an entirely new color. We specialize in this work."

• • •

In Coffeyville, Kan., a man's wife and daughter not only offered to keep the lawn mowed, but voluntered to overhaul the power mower. Next day it wouldn't start — and, besides, it smelled like pickles. The man of the house finally sniffed out the trouble: In the storage room, the vinegar jug and the gasoline jug were standing side by side.

• • •

A 10-year-old boy in Traverse City, Mich., was named Champion Ragweed Puller after he yanked up 15,333 lbs. of the stuff in a campaign to rid the city of it.

• • •

A man in Atlanta, Mich., figured out an effective — if rather expensive — way to keep deer out of his garden. He set up a scarecrow and sprayed it with a perfume the deer turn up their noses at. ■



Now you can have a tidy living room—and a husband, too!



The new Bissell GRAND RAPIDS Sweeper—a streamlined beauty in Turquoise, Yellow, Metallic Green or Black-and-Chrome. Brush adjusts to thick or thin rugs. Dustpans open on top for easy emptying.

$16.95

Slightly higher in Canada

The Bissell 2-Minute Pick-Up whisks away the daily litter of America's new life in the living room

Some wives nag. Some shrug it off. But the smart ones keep a Bissell Sweeper in the closet.

Bissell's 2-Minute Pick-Up does two things at once. It picks up litter fast, gives a quick fluff to the rug. And a few quick strokes at night let you "wake up neat". No lugging, no plugging.

Today's housekeeping rule is: save your vacuum for the weekly cleaning. Use your Bissell Sweeper in between. It's the modern way to keep a tidy living room—even with kids, a husband, or other pets!

How many times today will you wish you had a Bissell, to pick up—

☐ Crumbs ☐ Tracked-in dirt ☐ Ashes
☐ Paper litter ☐ Lint ☐ Fireplace litter

BISSELL
2-MINUTE PICK-UP

The Bissell Carpet Sweeper Company, Grand Rapids 2, Michigan

Fickle deodorants fade away



Veto protection lasts all day

Trust Veto – the cream deodorant with an exclusive two-way formula for double protection – stops odor all day long, checks perspiration instantly. Use Veto, trust Veto, every day.

Veto CREAM

Also Stick and Spray

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At this school...

ONLY THE BEST IS

- **Why is it a 'model' among schools?**
- **What is an average class like?**
- **How does your school measure up?**

by ED KIESTER

GLENCOE, ILL.

Two weeks after the first sputnik, teacher Robert Brower spelled out for his fifth grade here the dangers of unsupervised home rocket building. Without the warning, North School 10-year-olds might well have decided to try a trip to the moon. It would have been a natural climax to six years of science in one of the very best school systems in the U.S.

Five years ago, when many other schools were less concerned with science, Glencoe beefed up its program. But this farsightedness in science is only a symbol. Not science alone, but an attitude that only the best *in all fields* is good enough, explains Glencoe's excellence.

This excellence can be backed up partly by scientific measurement — though not completely, since no one ever has worked out a mathematical formula for good education. In the attempts that have been made, Glencoe measures up to, or surpasses, every standard. Its alumni annually win top scholarships; its students are at least a year ahead of the national average in every field of education.

Today you probably are concerned about the school your child attends. Is it good enough? How can it be improved? Does it teach enough science? Are there too many frills? For parents interested in school improvement, Glencoe — a representative of the best — can serve as a model. You can find your school's assets and liabilities by comparison.

And Brower's fifth grade, shown on these pages, represents the system in action. Basically, North School offers a core of hard work in the basics (including science) but also gives every child a chance to play a musical instrument, plus a stab at dancing and art. It is a kind of education, in Brower's class and all through the system, that keeps its eyes on space but doesn't lose sight of the earth.

Continued on page 38



FIFTH-GRADE READERS at Glencoe's North School cluster around teacher Robert Brower to read aloud. Brower is helped by a student assistant, seen with group at rear. The "model" class breaks its readers into three groups of nine each, arranging them according to reading ability.

GOOD ENOUGH



SPECIMEN COLLECTORS gather pebbles on Lake Michigan beach near the school. Specimens will be used to learn rudiments of geology. Fifth-graders also touch on biology, physics, astronomy.

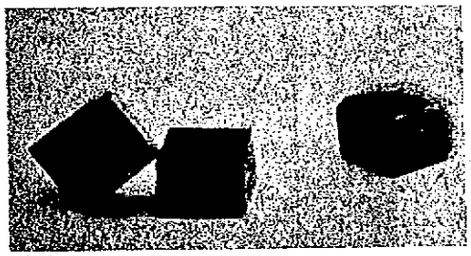


RESEARCHER Carolyn Delevitt is dwarfed by "source materials" she will use in Social Studies. Policeman will help explain government operation. In front of him is working model of an oil rig.

Advertisement

Candy that makes you thin

By GEROLD NELSON



Medical research reveals an easy way for dieters to achieve and maintain proper weight.

Reprinted from an editorial feature in "Coronet" *magazine.*

Doctors emphasize that fat has become one of our most dangerous enemies, bringing in its wake a train of diseases. Insurance statisticians underline the alarming picture by pointing out that the death rate of overweight persons is about one and a half times that of slimmer ones.

Yet, it is estimated there are 35,000,000 men and women who recognize that they are overweight and try to do something about it by dieting. Too often the trouble is, most people simply cannot stick to a diet.

Recently, however, medical science has come to the rescue by developing "appetite depressants"—medically safe substances which help to curb one's appetite. Generally speaking, there are four types used in conjunction with a diet:

1. Bulk, such as methyl-cellulose wafers. These work by simply filling the stomach with nonnutritious bulk.

2. Dextro-amphetamine, a chemical substance that stimulates the central nervous system in such fashion that the stomach secretes a smaller amount of hydrochloric acid than usual.

3. Lozenges, containing vitamins and minerals.

4. Low-calorie, caramel-type candy containing vitamins and minerals.

Not long ago, to learn all that could be learned about diets, depressants and how people react to both, a closely observed series of exhaustive tests was undertaken by a famous medical center in Cambridge, Massachusetts.

Three medical specialists—a general practitioner and two psychologists—were appointed to conduct the experiments.

They chose 240 obese men and women, ranging from 21 to 70. Secretaries, executives, housewives, truck drivers, mailmen, policemen, bachelors, fathers, wives, spinsters.

By prior examination, the doctors screened out "compulsive eaters"—that is, men and women whose overweight was symptomatic of a deep psychological disturbance.

"What we sought," one of the medical team explained, "was a typical cross section of overweight Americans who have always wanted to lose five to twenty pounds, but never seemed to have the stamina to follow a reducing program."

The doctors began their test by dividing the 240 men and women into six groups of about 40 each, according to age, sex, activity and degree of overweight. Four of the six groups were placed on a 1,200-calorie diet and given one of the four appetite depressants. The fifth group received the same diet, but no depressants. The sixth group was given no diet, but advised to curtail food intake with the assistance of the caramel candy, to be taken before each meal.

Each of the products given in the test was free of dangerous side effects. However, it is known that one of the depressants—dextro-amphetamine, which can be obtained by doctor's prescription only—in certain cases can cause nervousness, sleeplessness and tremor. Since the patients were constantly under medical supervision, however, there was no need for concern.

The test ran from 60 to 64 days. Each participant was checked every ten to fourteen days.

The results were instructive. For example, the group on a straight diet without a depressant had the most difficulty. After three days, a frantic housewife phoned in.

"Doctor," she exclaimed, "I'm so hungry that I'll be sick if I don't get a full meal tonight."

The physician tried to calm her.

"But so little food just doesn't satisfy my appetite!" she groaned. "I've got to eat more."

That night she went off her diet.

Each day, more and more in this group gave up. At the end of ten days, only four of the original forty were still on their diet.

Of the forty given dextro-amphetamines, nine were forced to discontinue because of nervousness, insomnia and general uneasiness.

Only those patients on the low-calorie candy were able to complete the test without side effects or digestive disturbances.

During the 60-day period, those on dextro-amphetamines lost an average of 7.31 pounds. Patients on the straight diet alone lost 4.90 pounds. But the people who ate the candy (Ayds) lost 13.7 pounds!

Another group of patients given the candy without a prescribed diet lost more weight than those on the straight diet alone (5.92 pounds as against 4.90). This group even surpassed those taking lozenges with a 1,200-calorie diet. Those on methyl-cellulose wafers, in addition to the 1,200-calorie diet, lost 6.30 pounds.

According to the director of the medical center and chairman of the team of physicians and psychologists, "The study was undertaken to assess the value of depressants as an aid to a standard 1,200-calorie diet.

"We felt it an obligation on the part of the medical profession to evaluate the safety and efficiency of depressants currently sold by prescription and over the counter in drugstores.

"The study convinced us that eight out of every ten overweight people cannot regain a slim figure or remain on a diet without the aid of a depressant. Furthermore, the eight out of ten who use a dietary 'crutch' lose weight faster, and in some instances the weight loss is triple that of those with the unusual will power to remain on a low-calorie diet alone.

"Those of our subjects who were given Ayds, the caramel candy, before mealtime, lost about three times as much weight as those on a straight diet alone, and nearly twice as much as those using other depressants, including products prescribed by physicians."

After the tests, one woman patient told the doctors: "I didn't mind dieting this time. I had always looked upon candy as a forbidden food during a diet, but this Ayds candy actually lessened my appetite. The whole experiment was fun, and now I know how to keep my weight under perfect control."

MOISTURE-PROOF your baby against diaper irritation

Here's How-



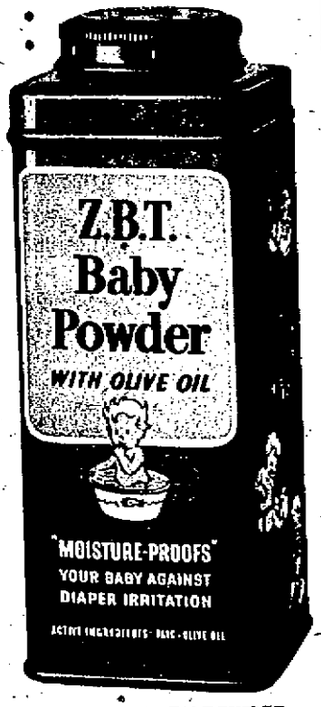
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Let EASY-OFF do the work!

Glencoe stresses the three R's—and a lot more

"Mr. Brower," a 10-year-old told PARADE, "has shown us that work isn't always as hard as it looks." Part of the class' success is due to Brower's teaching ability, but much is built into the system. Recently Dr. William S. Vincent of Teachers College, Columbia University, attempted to isolate what makes an outstanding school. He studied 29 of the best, found they shared five qualities. Glencoe has all five:

1) One skilled staff member for every 20 pupils or less. Glencoe has a staff of 88 — teachers, science specialists, reading consultants, psychologists — for 1,650 pupils, a ratio of 19 to 1.

2) A program of attention to pupils' differences. Besides a big testing program, Glencoe schools are set up to spot the gifted and give them advanced work.

3) A variety of courses, textbooks and equipment. The photo of Carolyn Delevitt on page 37 indicates how far Glencoe has come from the one-textbook-per-subject days.

4) A program which builds character as well as intellect. Thanks to student responsibility, Glencoe has few disciplinary problems.

5) A "laboratory approach" in all subjects. Brower's students not only read about history; they go out and dig up facts about history.

Glencoe Supt. Paul J. Misner (who considers his schools far from perfect) lists three other characteristics: staunch community support; keeping abreast of new knowledge about teaching; and willingness to change the program to meet changes in the world. This last attitude dictated the new approach to science five years ago.

Actually, the change resulted largely from a one-man crusade by John Sterning, a former science teacher now an assistant superintendent. He convinced officials science was being underplayed, persuaded them to add a science specialist for each school in Glencoe. The specialists in turn briefed teachers on how to add more science, from kindergarten lessons in falling leaves to an eighth-grade introduction to atomics. Science went on an equal footing — in class time — with the three R's.



PARENTS Bill (l.) and Sally Frankel talk to teacher Brower about their daughter Elizabeth. Conferences with parents are held every six weeks.

But they did not cut into the three R's, for Glencoe stresses the basics. Brower is keen on mathematics, but gives equal time to reading and writing. Homework is dished out mostly as extra projects for the bright or makeup work for the lagging. And yet North School is not the old-fashioned type where the three R's are hammered home hour after hour. Recently, for a whole month, it seemed that Brower's fifth-graders were engaged solely in handicrafts.

It started during a study of pioneer Illinois, when a 10-year-old brought in a dented antique pitcher. More antiques followed, and two days later the class was off on a vast project that included a replica of a pioneer cabin right in the classroom; the manufacture of soap; studying from old-fashioned horn-



YOUNG CHEMISTS demonstrate an experiment to others in their class. Bulletin board displays work on magnetism and electricity, also studied this year.



FOLK SINGERS pipe happily while classmates clap in accompaniment. Singing is done during twice-a-week free period, used to encourage class talent.



LISTENERS are told how to use the library by librarian Caroline Ferguson. Their teacher demands frequent research papers based on library work: Students visit the library twice weekly, also are allowed to borrow books from classroom shelves. They all are avid readers — despite TV.

books; the writing and production of a three-act play.

Yet the class managed to cover the same ground they would have if no pitcher had appeared. They wrote two or three compositions a week, mostly on pioneer life. Some read as many as 12 or 15 books to learn more about the subject. Arithmetic lessons, were built around the size of pioneers' landholdings, the amounts of their incomes, the size of their homes. Science included lessons in home chemistry (like soap-making), geology, soil composition. The class got a cram course in using the library to dig out information.

It was a tribute to the fast footwork and fertile brain of a skilled teacher working in a resourceful school system. Brower, a husky, crew-cut man in his early 30s, is that rare bird, a male teacher in an elementary school. He is there partly from a sense of mission — "It seems to me young kids, particularly boys, live in too much of a woman's world these days" — and partly because Glencoe pays teachers well above the national average. By salaries and fringe benefits like subsidized travel, the schools can recruit and hold good teachers.

A Big "R" for Reading

Glencoe demands plenty of work in return. If a student lags, Brower, the teacher of 27 individuals, must give him a boost. Simultaneously he must channel the racing minds of the gifted. The space buffs and the folk dancers must get equal time.

Reading receives special emphasis. Besides the central library, each classroom has its own "branch library." In Social Studies, Brower's students will use four texts, supplement them with parts of two others, make book reports on more yet.

Books are not the only source of learning. The school keeps a file of people willing to visit and share their knowledge — parents back from foreign trips, scientists who specialize in electromagnetism. Nor are classes limited by the school walls.

When the fifth grade began to study rocks, they went out and found their own samples, and went on from there. In studying Illinois government, they began with a nearby parkway, went on to investigate the state treasury, the construction methods and some of the wildlife in the parkway's path. Lines between subjects are constantly blurred.

Tools for the Job

To help make its system work, Glencoe furnishes an array of expensive equipment. In one corner of Brower's classroom is a laboratory table, complete to water and gas outlets. Next to it is a carpenter's workbench. A storeroom is stacked high with tools, chemical apparatus, rock collections, softball gear, arithmetic flash cards. A tape recorder, movie projector or phonograph is available for the asking.

"Why have a good workman if you don't give him good tools?" Dr. Misner asks. Good workmen, good tools and something less tangible — an important goal applied to *every* student — seem to explain Glencoe's excellence and make it a model for other schools to follow. It boils down to giving each pupil — and finding ways of making him relish — all the education of all kinds he can take, and using every resource to do it.

"The schools have a responsibility to educate the children of a changing community," Dr. Misner says. "And, in these days, they have an added responsibility to do it better and better." ■

Yes, Christ Made Marriage a SACRAMENT!

Many will disagree with this ancient article of Catholic faith.

"How can it be a Sacrament," some will demand, "when people can be married by a magistrate—even by a ship's captain at sea?"

"How can it be a Sacrament," others will ask, "when the Bible doesn't say it is?"

Civil marriage laws are necessary, of course, in a society which includes the unreligious as well as the religious. But the necessity of having such laws does not change the higher laws God has made covering the union of man and wife.

Your Bible, it is true, may not use the word "Sacrament" in its references to matrimony. But who can read either the Old Testament or the New without sensing that God intended marriage to be not a mere contract between a man and woman, but a sacred spiritual union?

A widow, the Bible tells us, may be remarried, but "... only in the Lord" (1 Corinthians 7:39). Husband and wife are to love one another "... even as Christ loved the church, and gave Himself for it." (Ephesians 5:22-32). And the holiness of marriage is emphasized many times in such words as "what God has joined together" ... "the twain shall be one flesh" ... "submitting yourselves to one another in the fear of God."

Christ has provided graces for the members of His Church through Sacraments to meet other needs. Would He have neglected to provide such spiritual assistance for us in so vital and complex a matter as marriage, the sanctity of which Our Lord made clear? Catholics do not think so.

Early Christian writings and customs reflect a regard for the sacredness of marriage. "Where," wrote Tertullian in the third century, "shall we find power to declare the happiness of that marriage which the Church arranged, the offering confirms, the blessing seals, the angels proclaim, and the Father ratifies?" St. Ambrose, in the fourth century, said that marriage is sanctified by the words of Christ Himself.

If you are married or planning to be ... whether you are Catholic or not ... you'll find sound counsel and spiritual inspiration in our free pamphlet: "The Real Secret of Successful Marriage." It covers such topics as "Until Death Do Us Part" ... "A Sacred Contract" ... "God's Family Plan" ... "What's Wrong With Divorce?" ... "So You're Going to be Married" ... and "A Home Of Your Own."

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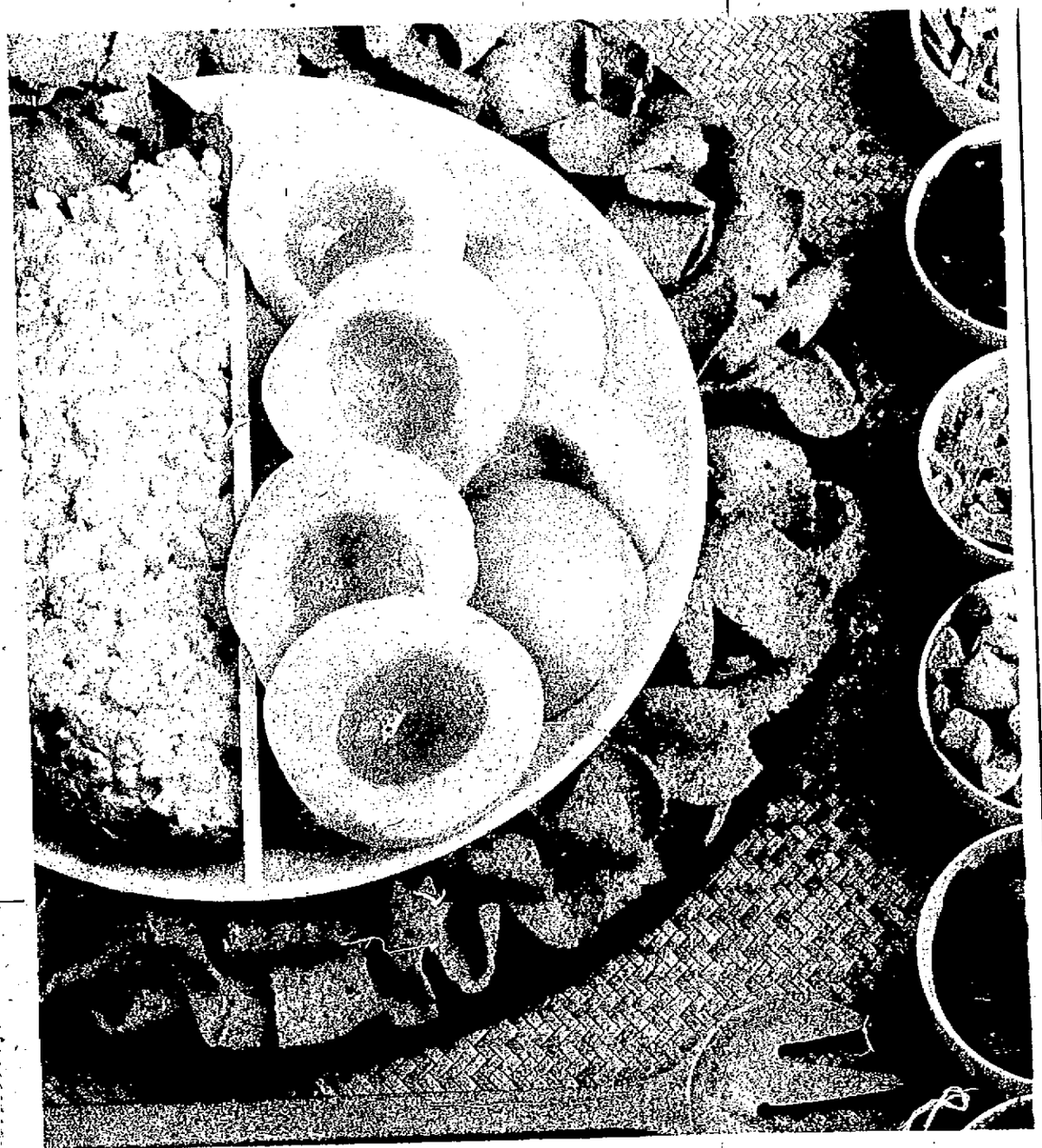
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Cling Peach Advisory Board

He'll wed

Showgirl Pat Sheehan was

by PATRICK DALTON

LAS VEGAS, NEV.

NEXT MONTH, barring the unforeseen, Dennis Crosby, 23, will marry blonde showgirl Pat Sheehan, 26. The wedding, they say, will take place in this desert metropolis where Dennis' famous father, singer Bing Crosby, recently married Kathy Grant, 23.

The unique element is that Dennis's bride is the girl once rumored to become his stepmother. For five years, lovely Pat Sheehan used to date Bing Crosby — in Hollywood, Las Vegas, San Francisco, Pebble Beach.

"It was after his wife died," Pat recalls, "and he was very lonely. His boys were in school or in the service, and I used to see him off and on. The columnists said we were headed for the altar, but they were wrong. Bing is charming and great fun, but there was too much difference in our ages for me to take our friendship too seriously."

A year ago Bing brought Dennis, just out of the Army, to Las Vegas and introduced him to Pat at dinner. Soon Bing was out of the picture. Dennis and Pat began going together quietly. When they announced their engagement, Bing gave his blessing despite the fact that Pat is three years older than Dennis and has a 6-year-old son by a previous marriage.

What will the young couple do? Dennis may go to work for his father; the elder Crosby has been buying TV stations, and Dennis may manage one in Los Angeles. Bing once hoped Dennis and his twin brother Phil might one day run the vast Crosby cattle ranch in Elko, Nev. But now Dennis prefers show business. Like all the Crosby boys, he has a trust fund of $500,000 or more, so he can take his time deciding on a career.

Says Pat Sheehan, "Whatever Denny wants to do is okay with me. I just want to be a good wife to him and a good mother to the six children we plan to have." ■



KISS symbolizes affection. Dennis was headed for cattle rancher's life, now prefers show business.

the girl Dad dated

Bing Crosby's friend—until she fell for his son Dennis



HOLDING HANDS, Dennis and Pat exude the dreamy look traditionally associated with love. A former San Francisco model, Pat plans to continue work as a showgirl till June, then devote herself to domesticity.

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*T.M.

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TO DOCTORS: For reprints of clinical reports published in medical journals, write Knox Gelatine, Johnstown, N. Y.

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AT YOUR GROCER'S

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A quick look at Americans on the move

Why Americans travel

Tourists	365,000
Commercial business	25,000
Employment	14,000
Education	25,000
Personal business	37,000
Religious	4,000

Where Americans go

Africa	7,000
Australia, New Zealand	5,000
Eastern Europe	13,000
Far East	45,000
Latin America	46,000
Near East	13,000
Western Europe	408,000

Americans who can't get passports

Known Communists
Tax Evaders
Prison dodgers
The mentally unfit
Those with no means of support

MEET FRANCES G. KNIGHT

She's helping more Americans to go places

by JACK ANDERSON
Parade Washington correspondent

Until recently, the mere fact that you were born wasn't enough for the Passport Division of the State Department. Before issuing a passport, the Division demanded a birth certificate. If you couldn't produce one, the passport was granted reluctantly or not at all. Today, however, passports come easier — thanks to Frances G. Knight, a seasoned traveler who has set out to make your trips abroad less painful.

Two years ago, blonde Miss Knight was named director of the Division. Confronted by more people going more often to more places in the world, she immediately began to streamline her division in line with modern travel. Proof of birth — under the "new look," a baptismal certificate or an affidavit from a parent, blood relative or acquaintance is okay — was only one change. Here are other reforms she has installed to help American tourists:

- Slashed the time it takes to get a passport from six weeks to four and a half days in the busy season and two days in the off-season.
- Set up a 24-hour emergency service for VIPs, newsmen headed abroad on rush assignments, persons with relatives ill abroad.
- Reduced the size of the application form from three legal-sized pages to one letter-sized page.
- Cut 12 useless pages out of the standard 32-page passport itself.
- Ordered her division to answer all travel questions (5,000 a day) or refer them to someone who can answer. "No one in my division," she says firmly, "ever will say, 'I don't know.'"
- Even did something about the traditional, glum, rogue's-gallery passport photo. Today you can smile for your passport — in *color*.

This last reform probably is what makes Miss Knight happiest. She began campaigning for it as soon as she was





Candy Jones says

BEAUTY DIRECTOR, CONOVER SCHOOL, NEW YORK

"Watch your skin thrive on Cashmere Bouquet Soap!"

it gives your skin 3-way beauty care!

You can forget about greasy cleansing creams, sticky lotions, and stinging astringents! Because now, with just a cake of Cashmere Bouquet Soap, you can give your skin the beauty care of famous Conover students. This wonderful 3-way beauty care actually *cleans cleaner than creams . . . stimulates gently, softens and smooths your skin, too.* Just like using a whole row of beauty products . . . but so much quicker and easier. Start today and watch *your* skin thrive!



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Softens without lotion stickiness. Leaves normal, dry or oily skin naturally softer and smoother. No sticky feel with Cashmere Bouquet Soap!



Passport easer Frances Knight takes time from her busy day to pose for PARADE.

appointed, but higher-ups in the State Department always turned a deaf ear. Finally, Miss Knight's persistence — "Who wants to look like a thug?" she kept asking — wore them down.

Miss Knight's reform has been part of a program to make travel more pleasant and passport issuance more businesslike. That's why the birth-certificate requirement was changed. "Many older persons, and many naturalized Americans, never had birth certificates," she says. "In some cases, births were recorded only in the family Bible, or all records had been destroyed. Why should we penalize these people?"

Some other requirements which gall travelers, however, Miss Knight can't and won't change. Women travelers long have resented revealing their real age. The age blank probably is the most doctored part of the passport; travelers have a way of dropping nail polish on it or burning it with a cigaret so that it becomes illegible. This, incidentally, is mutilation and makes the passport invalid.

Natural or Dyed?

Another sore point between women travelers and the Passport Division has been the "color of hair" question. Many applicants simply ignore it. One applicant, told by mail that she must answer the question if she wanted a passport, sent back a mousy shank with a curt "*You* figure it out!" The Division figured it was brown, streaked with gray.

A major headache for the Division, stretching back to its earliest days, has been the traveler who changes appearance. Men grow mustaches and even beards. Women dye their hair and lose or gain weight. Customs inspectors frequently must decide whether a woman whose passport says her hair is white is the same as the woman before them whose head says it is blue-gray. Under Miss Knight's guidance, they have taken a liberal attitude toward these changes.

One of the reasons for the personable director's attitude toward travel is that she herself drew her first passport at the age of 4 months and has been traveling as often as possible ever since. Between trips, she built up a reputation as an efficient career employe with a knack for getting things done. She has been in Government service since 1934; at the same time, she has helped her husband, Wayne Parrish, organize and operate American Aviation Publications Inc. When the job as director of the Passport Division became vacant, she seemed an obvious choice.

Look Out for 1960

In Miss Knight's regime, the Division has gone from one of the capital's most chaotic to one of its most efficient. But she sees the biggest part of her job ahead as travel keeps growing.

"The real year of mass travel will come in 1960," Miss Knight says. "Then jet passenger planes will go on regular schedule, travel time will be cut one-third, planes will carry more than twice as many people. There will be a greater demand for passports than ever."

When that day comes, Miss Knight hopes travelers will develop a little more respect for that little green-backed book. Last year, more than 2,500 Americans lost their passports by dropping them in fountains, burning them, losing them to thieves or knocking them overboard into the ocean. Most of these people blithely went back and asked for replacements.

"Certainly a passport, at $10, isn't a very expensive item," Miss Knight says: "But you can't measure its importance in dollars. Think how many people in the world would give their life savings for a passport to freedom!" ■

Wafletime Jubilee

It's waffle time—time to stock up with frozen Downyflake 1-minute Waffles at the special price! Enjoy 'em regularly while the Jubilee lasts —at breakfast, dinner, round the clock. Look for the 3-PAK SPECIAL in your grocer's freezer!

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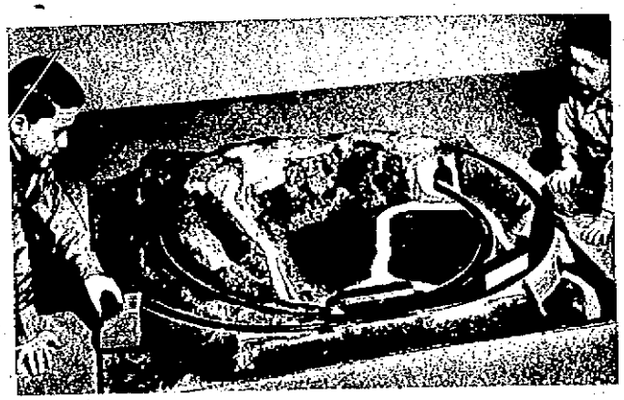
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Parade of Progress

New and useful ideas for you

by PETER DRYDEN



Prebuilt layout: Here's an answer to junior engineers' dreams — a prefabricated, three-dimensional plastic layout for HO gauge trains (above). It measures 42" x 48", has formed grooves to hold tracks and switches snugly so the whole assembly can be moved or stored without dismantling. A run-off allows you to combine several layouts if desired. About $20. *Blackman, 5883 Blackwelder, Culver City, Calif.*

Wipe-away paint: Mix a new powder with water and you get a paste said to dissolve up to eight coats of paint down to the bare surface in a single application, eliminating scraping. It's especially useful on intricate moldings and woodwork — and on ceilings and vertical surfaces, too, since the paste doesn't run or drip. Noninflammable, fumeless, harmless to hands. 1½-lb. can: $2. *Antique Corner, P.O. Box 58, South Bend 24, Ind.*

AM-FM car radio: What's said to be the first hi-fi car radio with both AM and static-free FM reception is here. Maker claims it plays under bridges, in short tunnels and poor reception areas without fading or interference. Fits all cars, has coaxial hi-fi speaker, separate amplifier, built-in rear speaker plugs. $149.50. *Robert Bosch, 40-25 Crescent, Long Island City, N.Y.*

Two-way hanger: A new adjustable trouser hanger has two metal clips that extend out to fit neatly inside any pair of cuffs — and even far enough so you can hang trousers right-side up, by the waistband, to avoid emptying pockets. The extensible clips make the hanger useful for skirts as well. 2 for $1. *Rodge-Cotter, 3035-37 Coolidge, Los Angeles 39, Calif.*

Reams and sprays: Now you can get a lawn sprinkler that also clears clogged household drains and pipes. Fit it on a length of hose and it's designed to rotate around bends, ream a center hole in a stoppage, spray the rest away. On the lawn, it spins a spray 1 to 40 ft. $3.85. *Roto-Reamer, P.O. Box 4313, San Diego 4, Calif.*

Pick your point: Flip a selector dial on a little pencil sharpener no bigger than a sugar cube, and it hones leads to different points for different uses — anything from draftsman's needle to illustrator's stub. In leather case: $1.50. *Wink, P.O. Box 252, Cos Cob, Conn.*

Parade of Progress items are NOT advertising. They are chosen solely for their usefulness and novelty. Look for them at your favorite stores. If not yet available, write firms listed. Mention PARADE to get complete information.

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HOPE BENNETT talks with teenagers

Steady dating

Going steady seems to create a lot of problems these days. A 16-year-old boy in Sioux Falls, S.D., complains, "I like to play the field. But the girls I take out get mad when I date others. I don't want to go steady. How can I get out of it?"

A 15-year-old girl in Arlington, Va., says, "I had a fight with my parents until they let me go steady. Now that I do, I feel pinned down. What can I do?"

And a 13-year-old girl in Portland, Ore., asks, "Exactly what does going steady mean, anyway?"

I polled boys and girls from coast to coast about their experiences with steady dating and their opinion of it.

Evidently, "going steady" has different meanings for different people. For example, a 15-year-old girl in La Mesa, Calif., writes that "I have gone steady for the first and last time.

"At the beginning," she says, "I thought it was fabulous. But as time passed I found it wasn't such a seventh heaven after all. My main mistake was not talking over with my boy friend what going steady meant. To me, it merely meant that I preferred his company to that of most boys. To him, it meant me dancing with him all evening and practically not saying hello to any other boy — even at school. No more of that."

She solved this problem by simply telling the boy she just wasn't the "going-steady" type.

Many older teens have gradually reached the same conclusion. A 17-year-old girl in Fresno, Calif., says: "A boy can be the sweetest thing in the world for the first few dates. Then, after you get to know him, his halo seems to slip a little."

The majority of panel opinions is summed up by a 17-year-old boy in Beaumont, Tex.: "If you find a person who means more to you than anyone else, date her. But make her understand that you are not her exclusive property. This may not be what most teens think of as 'going steady,' but it works fine with me."

If you look around at school, you'll discover that the older, more mature teenagers don't have to go steady, and that many of the younger ones don't even get the chance. It's the middle group that feels it must prove that he or she can hold one person's attention exclusively, that insists on going steady in the most rigid sense of the phrase. In time, these teenagers will tire of it, too. ■

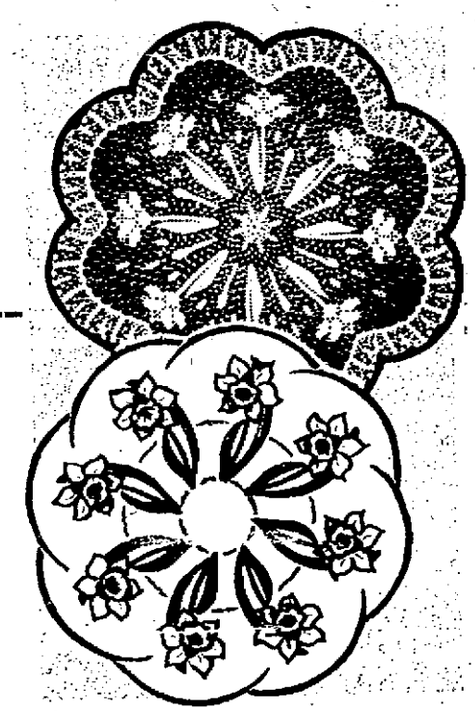
Questions from readers: If you have a problem you'd like to see discussed in this column, write to: Hope Bennett, PARADE, 285 Madison Ave., New York 17, N. Y.

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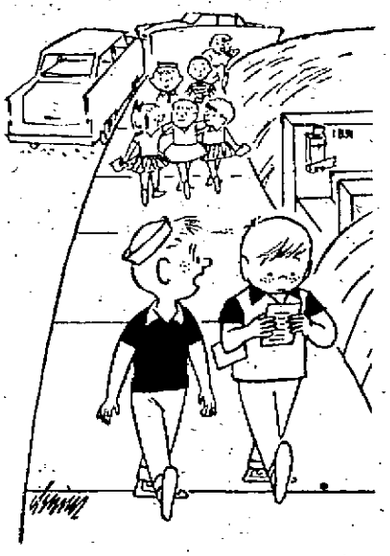
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"Odd that you should say that. I feel like a new woman, too."

'These made us laugh'

—SID CAESAR and IMOGENE COCA
Guest cartoon editors

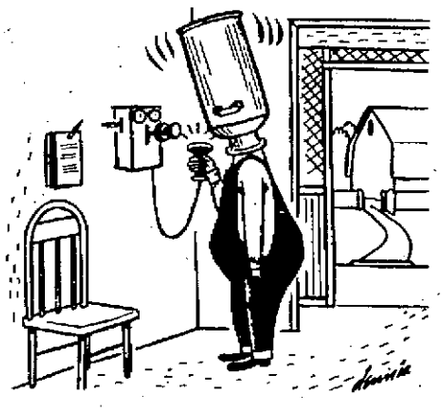


Charlie Dennis



Pinpointing a gag in their comedy show, *Sid Caesar Invites You* (ABC-TV, Sunday nights), is an art with Sid and Imogene, and today they've chosen a man who does the same thing on paper—cartoonist Charlie Dennis. Missouri-born Dennis, 36, now lives in Walnut Creek, Calif., with his wife and two sons. He learned his "trade" studying at various schools in the San Francisco Bay area. His hobbies include the study of the theory of humor, philosophy, painting and writing. Dennis and Sid, by the way, were in the same Coast Guard company in San Francisco during World War II. ■

REPRINTED FROM TELEBRIEFS



"Speak up, John—it sounds like you have your head in a milk can!"

REPRINTED FROM QUIP MAGAZINE



"I can't seem to get the blamed thing stopped. Let's just pretend it's the surf beating a slow, romantic rhythm on Hook-a-nooka beach in lovely Hawaii."

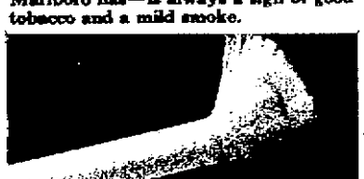
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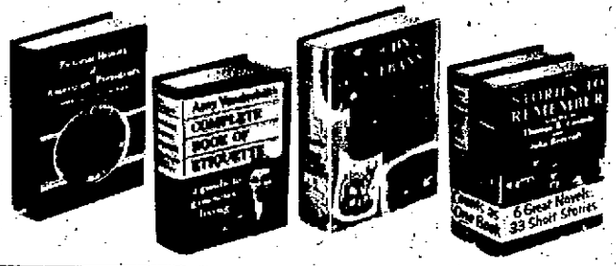
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HOW, WHAT AND WHEN TO PLANT

Southland Guides Spring Gardeners

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA—MARCH 16, 1958

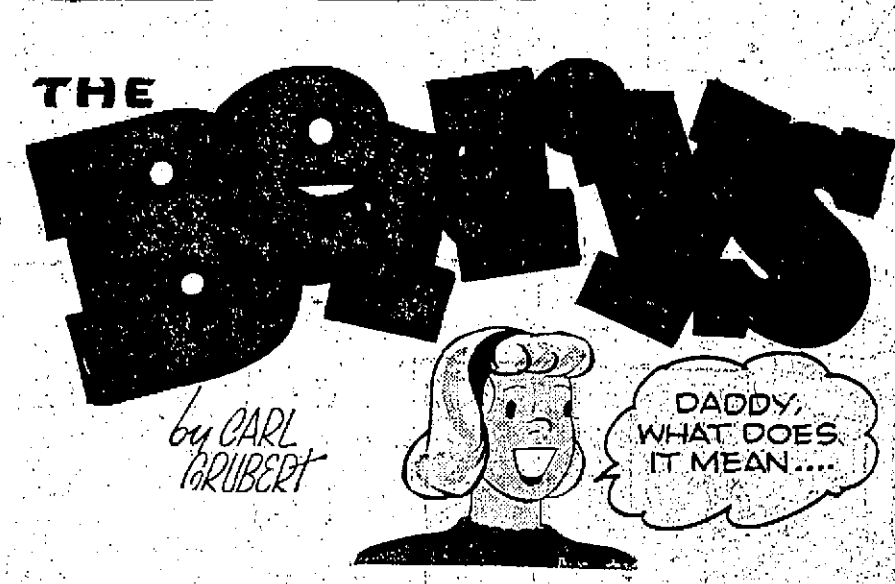
DENNIS THE MENACE

By Hank Ketcham



THE BITS

by CARL GRUBERT



• GOING SHOPPING?
• DINING OUT?
• VISITING?
• EMERGENCY?
• THEATRE GOING?
• PARTIES, ETC....?
• LOWEST TAXI FARES IN L.A. COUNTY!

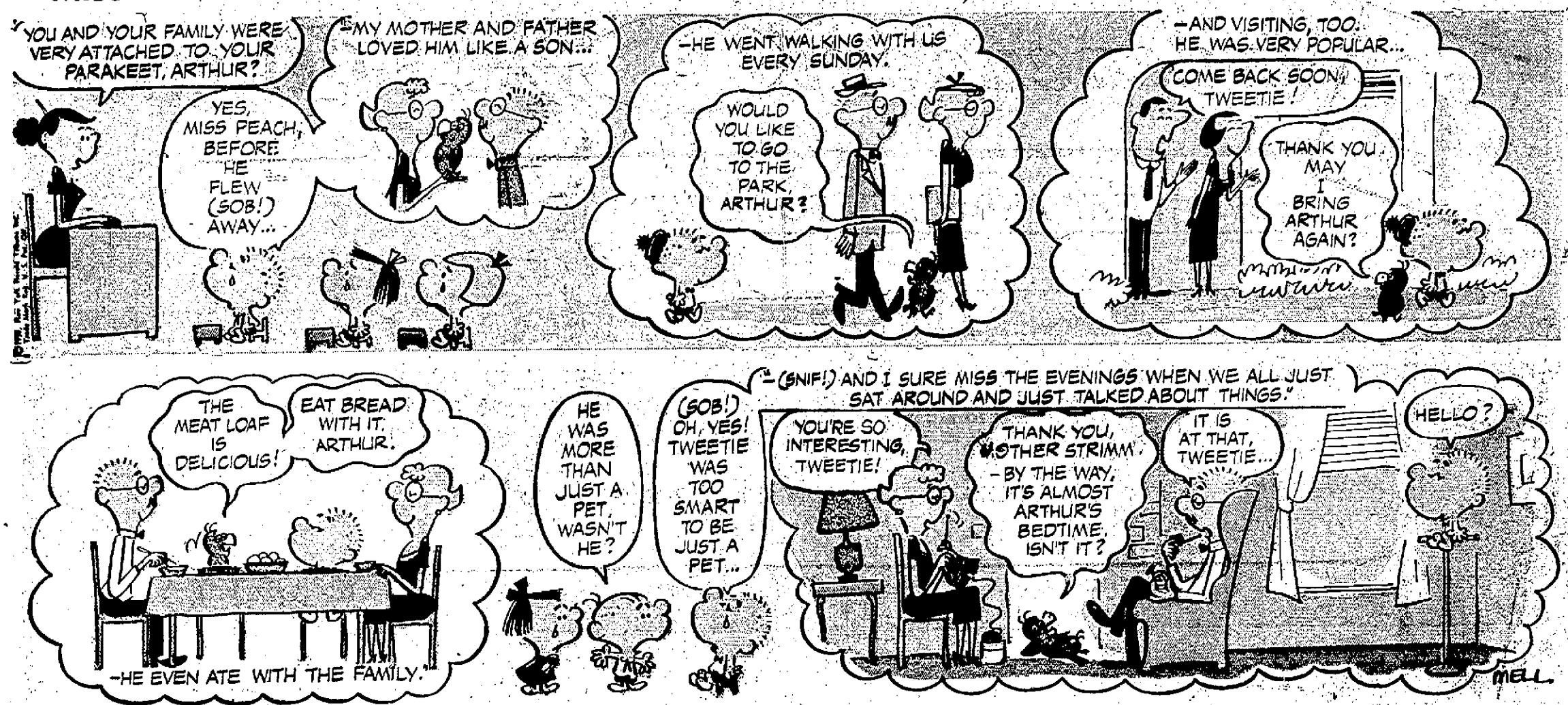


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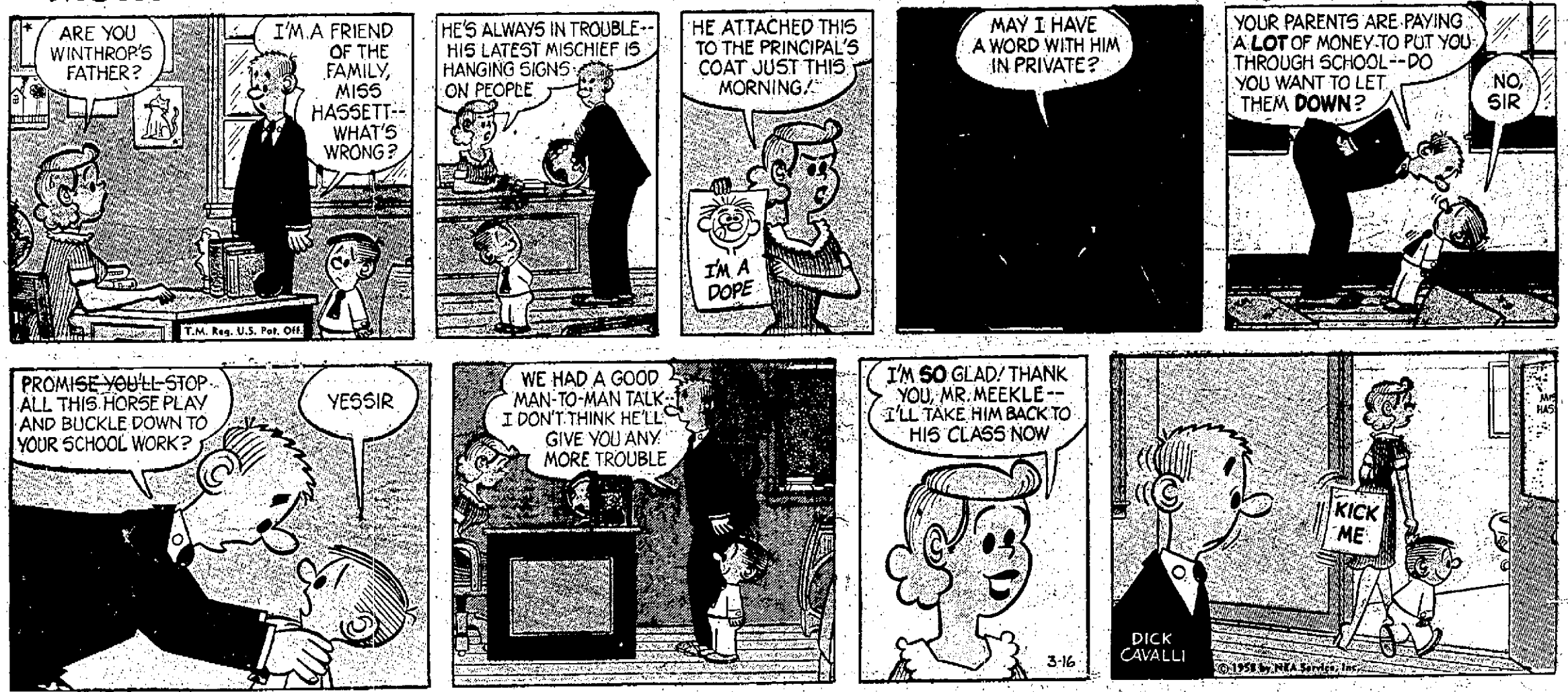
MISS PEACH

By Mell



MORTY MEEKLE

By Dick Cavalli



THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW

By Al Fagaly and Harry Shorten



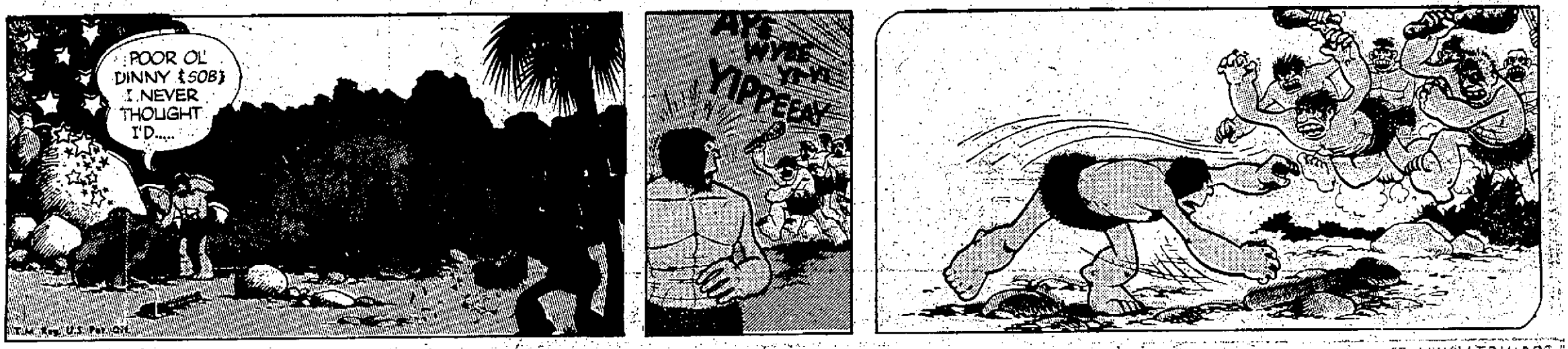
IT'S ME, DILLY!

By Alfred James and Mel Casson



ALLEY OOP

By V. T. Hamlin





CAPTAIN EASY

By Leslie Turner



LANCE

WARREN TUFTS

LANCE'S PARTY ENDS AN'THE DAY OF TRAIL DUST. THEN, AS THE HORSES ARE LED TO PICKET—

LANCE— GUNFAHR! COME FROM THE BACKTRAIL!

TOM! WE'RE GOING TO TAKE A LOOK! STAY WITH VALLE!

LOOKS LIKE A DETACHMENT OF ARMY, LANCE!

—JUMPED BY A BLACK-FOOT SCALP PARTY! HIT 'EM INTO 'EM, FALLON!

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THE BLACKFEET SCRAMBLE FOR NEW COVER.... BUT THEIR NUMBERS CONTINUE TO FALL BEFORE THE ACCURATE MARKSMANSHIP AND AT LAST THEY BOLT INTO THE GATHERING DUSK.....

DON'T TRY TO SIT UP.... REST EASY, FELLA.

Y-YOU'RE...ARMY? DIS-DISPATCHES... PLEASE...BURN... BURN 'EM!....

...TOO LATE! IT WAS A COURIER PARTY, HUH?

FALLON, THESE BOYS WERE BOUND FOR OREGON! THESE DISPATCHES ARE FOR ME!!

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14 8-16-58

POGO

HUH?

SOMEHOW, THOUGH I'M SEEIN' IT WITH MY OWN EYEBALLS... I DON'T BELIEVE IT!

HOW CAN THAT FAT-BRAINED BEAR WRITE WELL-KNOWN CLASSIWOCKLE POETRY AN' STUFF IF HE CAN'T READ?

MAYBE HE GETS UP EARLY.

THERE!

ANOTHER MIRACLE! OLD BEAR IS WRIT SOMETHIN' MORE WHAT HE CAN'T READ...

HOO! WHAT'D I WRITE THIS TIME, POGO?

YOU WROTE: "A TOAD HE WOULD A WOOIN' GO, WHETHER HIS MOMMA WOULD LET HIM OR NO..!"

WHAT!? A TOAD!

A TOAD! DESTROYIN' THE NATIONAL ANTHEM OF COUNTLESS FROGS THE WORLD AROUND! THAT'S CULPABLE POLTROONERY!

I THUNK IT WAS KINDA CUTE.

AN' BESIDES, 'TAINT LIKE HE KNEW WHAT HE WAS DOIN'.

YOU IS VIOLATED THE SANCTIMONIUMS OF EVERY PRECEPT! FROGS OF THE WORLD, ARISE!

3-16 THE WELL SYNDICATE, INC.

CONGERSMAN FROG, YOU GUMMINT PEOPLE GOTTA DO SOMETHIN'.. A FELLOW CLAIMS THE VERSE GO, "A TOAD HE WOULD A WOON GO.."

WHAT?

LEAD ME TO HIM! I'LL THRASH HIM WITH MY HICKORY STICK.

YOU IS SWELLIN' WITH ANGER, CONGERSMAN.

I'LL TEAR HIM APART.

©1958 WALT KELLY

WHERE IS HE?!

THERE HE IS.. OL' BEAR.

A TOAD HE WOULD A WOOIN' GO..

LOVELY..

GET DOWN, FROGS, THE MORE I HEAR IT, THE BETTER I LIKE IT.

THE VERY THING I WAS ABOUT TO SAY, SIR.. YES, INDEED, A TOAD HE WOULD A WOON GO YESSIR WHICH YES!

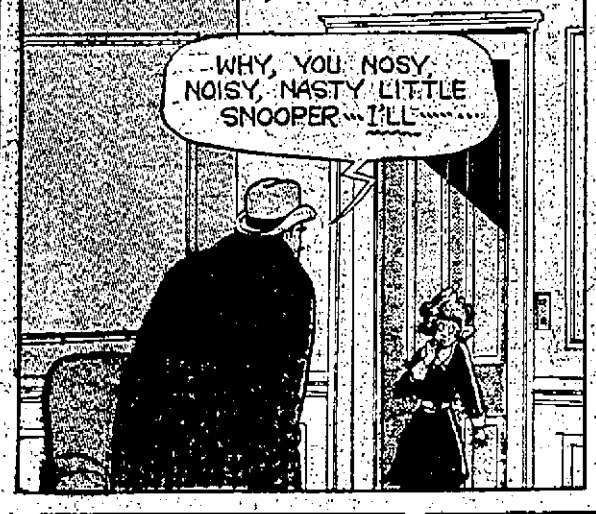








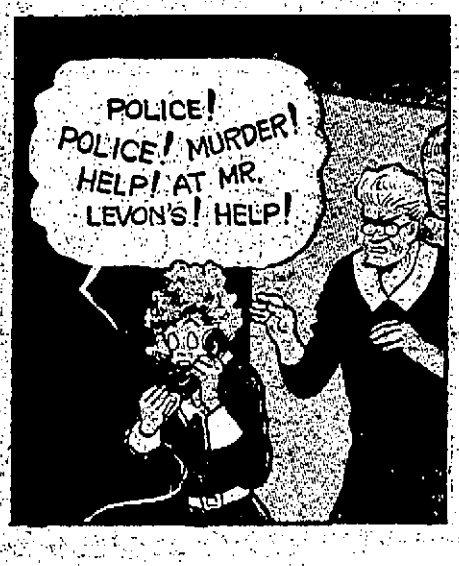














MARK TRAIL

by ED DODD 3-16

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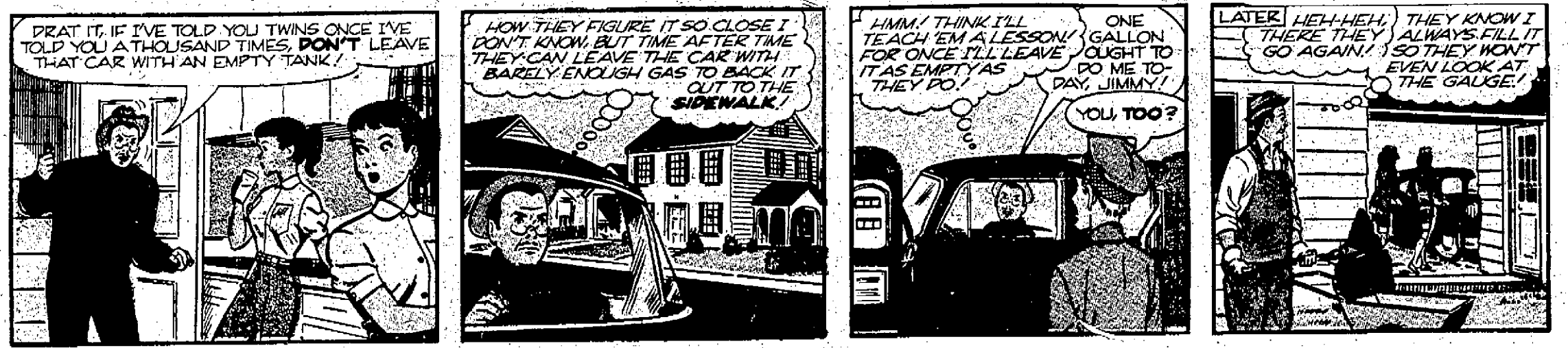
TRAIL WAYS

THE HOWLER MONKEY, SELDOM BOTHERED BY PREDATORS, LEADS A [illegible] LIFE IN THE SOUTH [illegible] JUNGLES



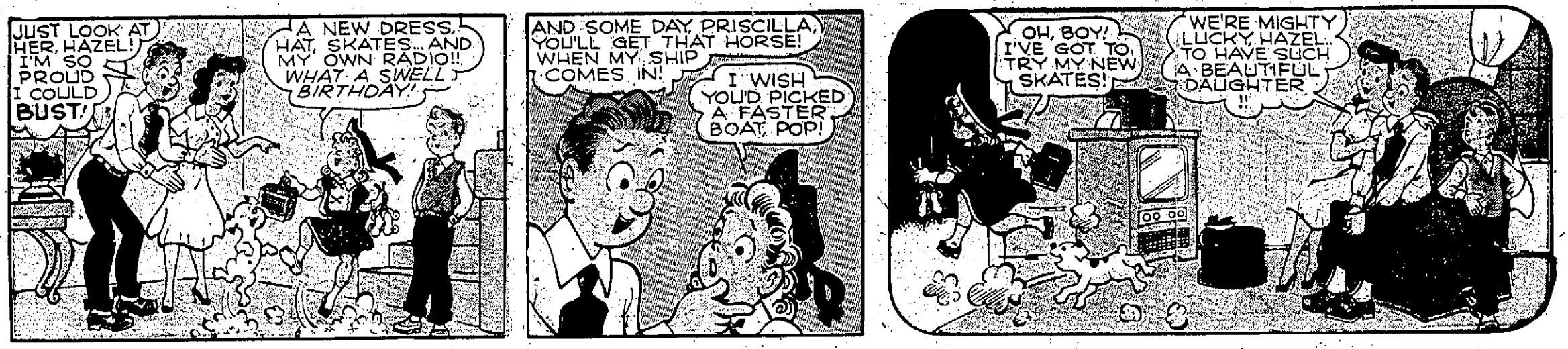
THE JACKSON TWINS

By Dick Brooks



PRISCILLA'S POP

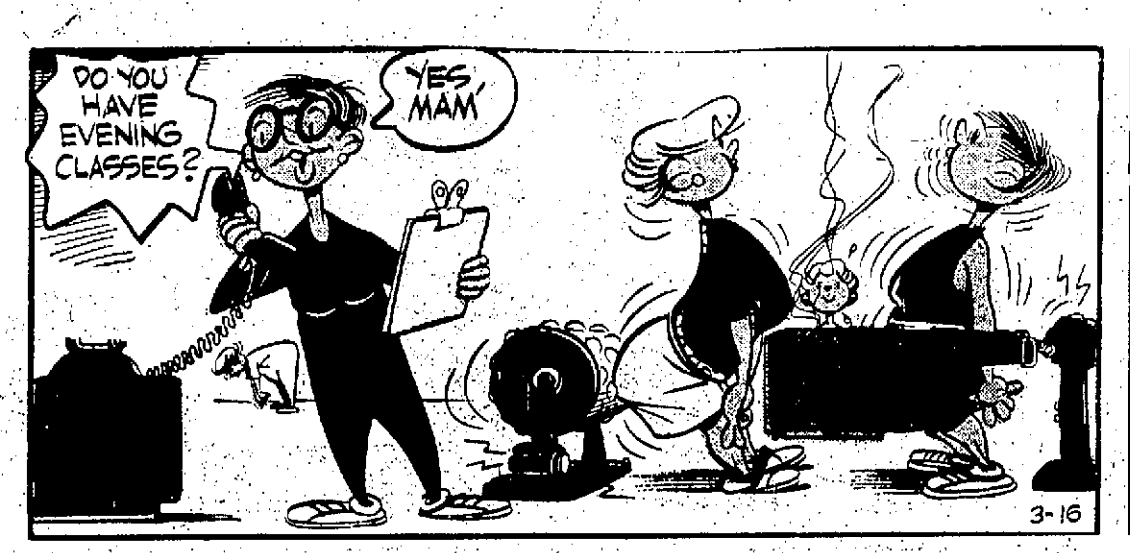
By Al Vermeer





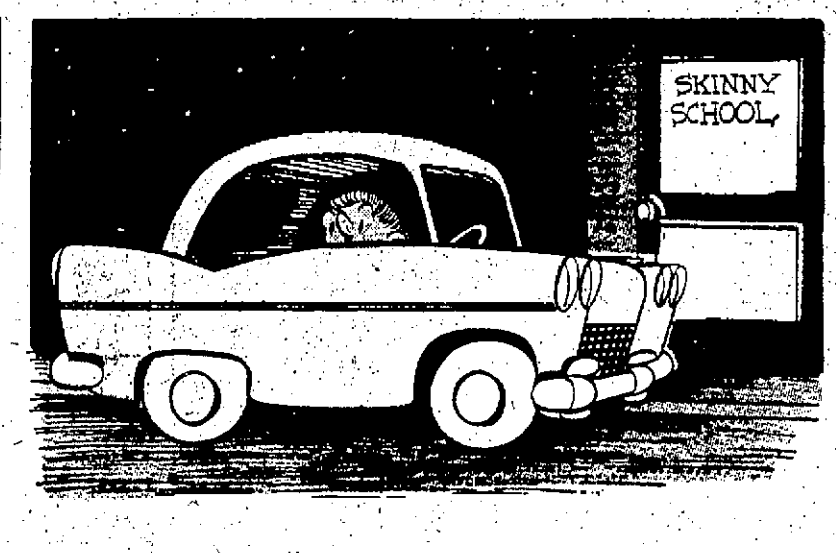
fan fare

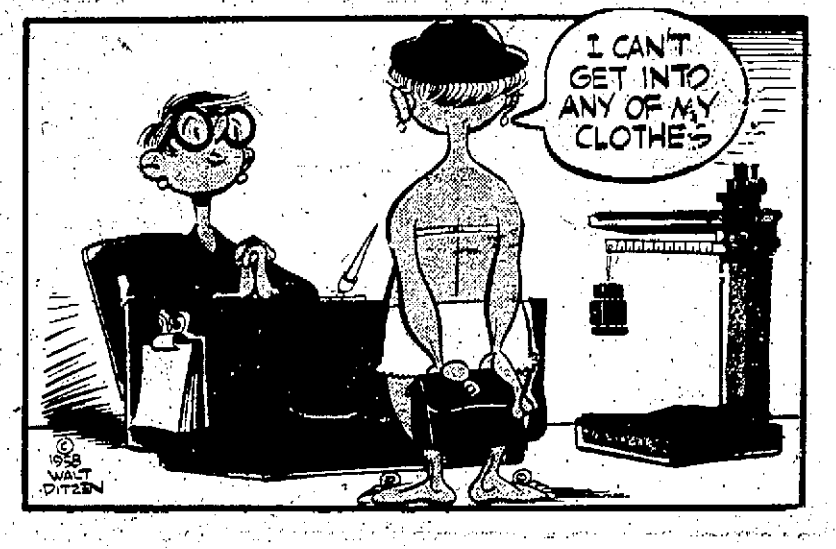
By Walt Ditzen





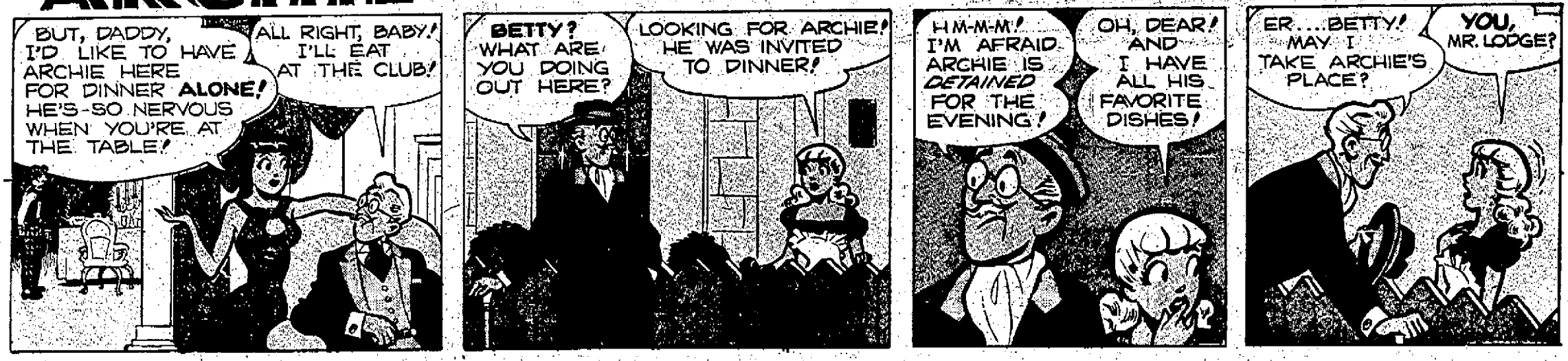






ARCHIE

by BOB MONTANA



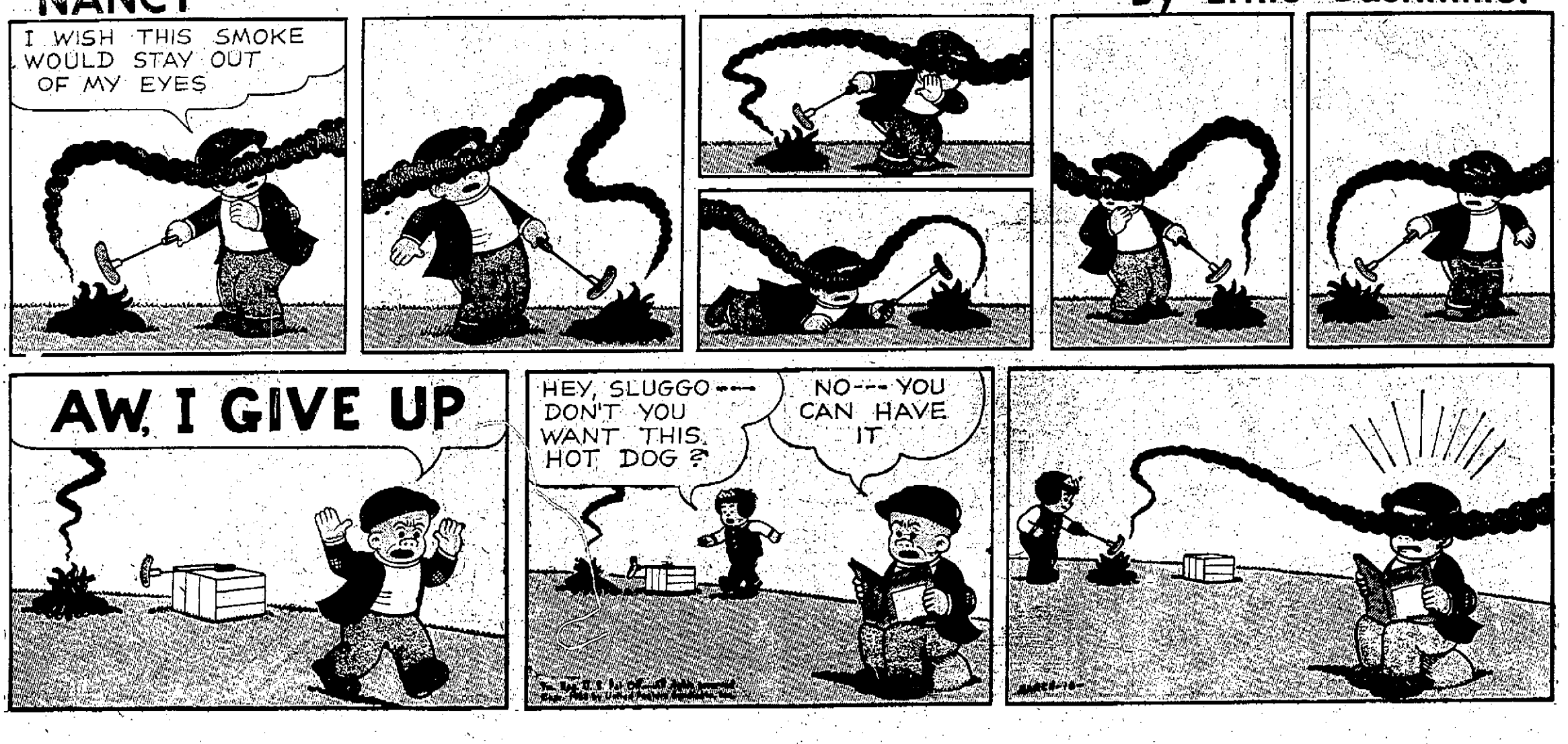
STEVE ROPER

By Saunders and Woggon



NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller

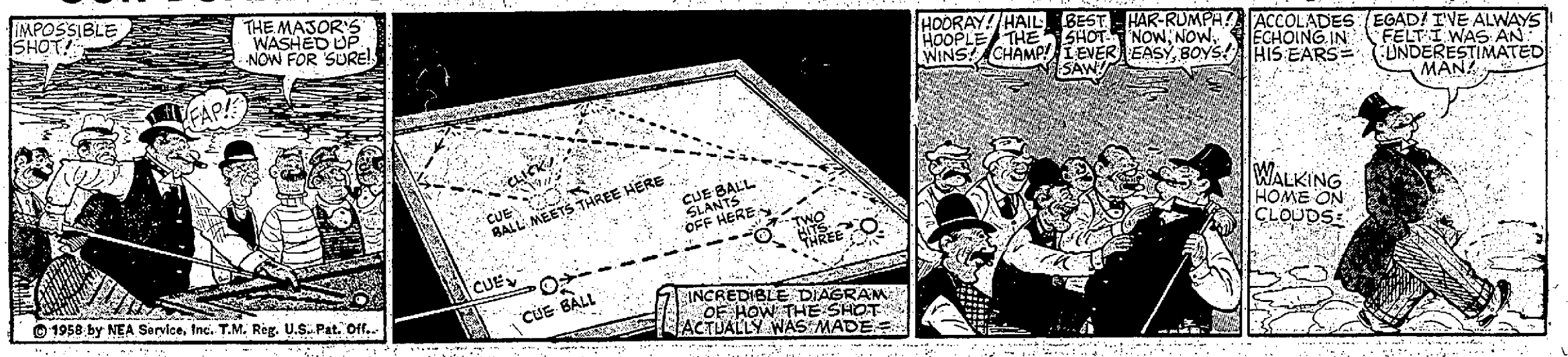


Abbie an' Slats®

Featuring BATHLESS GROGGINS by RAEBURN VAN BUREN



OUR BOARDING HOUSE — With Major Hoople







Southland's OWN SUNDAY Newspaper

Independent-Press-Telegram

The Weather---
Moderate rain this morning, continued cloudiness with frequent showers this afternoon through Monday. Windy and continued cool, with the high temperature today about 58.

Phone HEmlock 5-1161 — Classified HEmlock 2-5959 LONG BEACH 12, CALIF., SUNDAY, MARCH 16, 1958 VOL. 6—NO. 30 164 PAGES

HEAVY RAIN FLOODS L. B. AREAS

YOUR BUSINESS IS...

Uncle Sam's SECRET

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Rubber Stamp Dams Flow of Vital Facts to Public

By BEM PRICE

WASHINGTON (AP) — The red ink pad and the rubber stamp marked "Secret" appear to have become a permanent part of government.

Is anybody getting exercised about the trend? Some people are, pointing out that:

1. Democracy's basic doctrine that the people need facts to make intelligent decisions is being stamped silly.

2. There is evidence that governmental preoccupation with secrecy has damaged U. S. defenses, military and scientific.

3. There is testimony that most of the so-called secrets are secrets only from the American public.

Let's look at some examples.

An important report on the state of U. S. defenses has been suppressed at the White House level.

Americans never have been told the whole story of their missile program, and how it stacks up against what is known of Russia's.

Books and records of nearly every governmental department are closed to public inspection. There are 2,000 active agencies, bureaus and departments in the federal government, plus some 5,000 advisory bureaus. Nearly all meet behind closed doors.

* * * *

ALMOST 70 BILLION dollars have been spent on foreign aid since World War II — but the government never has given the public a detailed accounting of where the money has gone or how effectively it has served.

The cutback in funds for missile work was concealed until after newsmen began digging into the program in the wake of Russia's Sputnik I.

Secrecy mania has reached the point where scientists in one branch of the armed forces don't know—and can't find out — what their colleagues in other services are doing.

Agents of the Government Accounting Office, supposedly the watchdogs against graft and waste, cannot inspect all the records of the Defense Department. The department spends two-thirds of every tax dollar.

A House information subcommittee under Rep. John E. Moss (R-Calif) has been collecting testimony and documents on governmental secrecy for 2½ years. Moss, in an interview, said he considered much of the hush-hush practice "pretty stupid."

He has introduced a bill in the House which would amend the government Housekeeping Act to spell out his contention that the act does not provide authority to keep records secret.

* * * *

THE ROOTS of the problem go back to Washington's administration, when the executive department was made custodian of records. This is the so-called Housekeeping Act.

As custodian, the executive department has refused to turn over records to Congress on the grounds of the constitutional separation of powers between the legislative, judicial, and executive branches.

The Justice Department has argued that the President is sole judge of what is secret in the public interest.

This position the Moss committee disputes. In two studies by the committee's legal counsel the argument is advanced that "if the separation of powers has anything to tell us . . . it is that the Congress has the right to obtain information from any source.

"Refusals by the President and heads of department to furnish information to the Congress are not a constitutional law. They represent a mere naked claim of privilege."

Moss calls his bill to amend the Housekeeping Act a "timid beginning" against the secrecy trend. All 10 government departments oppose the measure.

Moss and his committee members are not alone in combatting the trend. It has been fought consistently by such groups as Sigma Delta Chi, the national journalism fraternity; the Associated Press Managing Editors Assn., the American Society of Newspaper Editors and the American Newspaper Publishers Assn.

* * * *

THERE IS testimony before the Moss committee that news and opinions of

(Continued on Page A-2, Col. 7)



WINNIE GETS OUT

Sir Winston Churchill puffs at a cigar as he leaves by auto from a restaurant near Eze, France, Saturday, in his first lengthy outing since his bout with pleurisy and pneumonia. Eze is about five miles northeast of Nice, in southern France.—(AP Wire)

Smear Try Denied by Gov. Knight

Calls Christopher Blast on Leaflet 'Ridiculous' Cry

By BOB HOUSER
I.P-T Staff Writer

SAN JOSE—Gov. Knight branded as "ridiculous" Mayor George Christopher's charge before the California Republican Assembly Saturday that Knight engineered a leaflet and mail campaign against the San Francisco executive.

Outside of the categoric denial of knowledge of the leaflet, which traced Christopher's varying political affiliations since 1930 and alluded to his Greek ancestry in its title, "The Odyssey of George Christopher," Knight virtually ignored the gauntlet flung by Christopher on the leaflet and other issues.

Knight's banquet speech Saturday night was mild in comparison to the stirring declamation Christopher delivered 12 hours earlier at a delegates' breakfast.

* * * *

OBSERVERS HERE felt that Christopher's indignant outcry in the Hotel Sainte Claire's Spartan Room probably served him well. They speculated that he probably picked up some support for his planned floor fight this morning against full convention endorsement of Knight as the CRA's chosen candidate for the U. S. Senate.

Some 300 delegates in an overflow crowd interrupted Christopher's 20-minute speech eight times with applause. Some seemed spontaneous but, at other times, it seemed to be touched off by the mayor's partisans.

Whether or not Knight had any knowledge of the leaflet campaign, some delegates were saying Christopher's case for upsetting the 29 to 7 endorsement by CRA fact-finders had been served as well as if the mayor's supporters had planted the material themselves.

* * * *

FOR HIS PART, Gov. Knight told his banquet audience that a Democratic victory in 1958 will entrench them for a decade, could be "a rather sturdy nail in the lid of a coffin" for the Republican Party and "could mark the end of this Republican era . . . unless our party makes a superhuman effort in the campaigns ahead."

The governor had dealt with

(Continued on Page A13, Col. 1)



'HUNTER-KILLER' BIRD SOARS

A Sikorsky HSS goes aloft at Los Alamitos Naval Air Station for "hunter-killer" anti-submarine manueuvers. In background are S2F Trfackers which team with 'copters in watch over Pacific.—(Staff Photo)

BIG NEW SKY BIRDS

'Copter Fleet Beefed to Hunt for Red Subs

By JAMES ALLEN

Three "Weekend Warrior" helicopter squadrons at Los Alamitos Naval Air Station are changing their missions to meet the growing threat of the Russian submarine fleet.

The units — HU771, HU772 and HU773—are being converted from helicopter utility to antisubmarine helicopter squadrons, designated HS. They have been assigned four of the big, powerful Sikorsky HSS 'copters which play a vital role in "hunter-killer" operations against subs.

The HSS helicopters will replace much smaller and less powerful Piasecki HUP craft which the squadrons have been using in such utility tasks as search and rescue, plane guarding during carrier landing operations and hauling passengers and mail.

* * * *

SQUADRON MEMBERS are being checked out in the new craft during a two-week "transition cruise" at the air station. Latest fleet tactics have been explained by pilots from fleet squadrons.

As HS units, they will team up with surface ships and powerful long-range Grumman S2F "Tracker" planes in seeking out and destroying the enemy beneath the sea. Two of the antisubmarine squadrons which fly S2Fs are homebased at Los Alamitos. They are VS 23 and VS 37.

The hunter-killer group is composed of a carrier, destroyers, the S2Fs and the helicopters. All work as a co-ordinated unit, each complementing the other.

When an S2F makes a contact—either with its elaborate electronic equipment or visually—destroyers and helicopters are sent to the scene. The helicopters can obtain an accurate "fix" on the submarine by hovering close above the surface and dipping sonar equipment into the water at the end of a cable.

* * * *

EACH ATTACKING UNIT carries weapons with which it alone can destroy the enemy submarine.

The big problem is the vast expanse of the oceans. Cmdr.

(Continued on Page A-2, Col. 3)

Evacuation Studied by Officials

Two-Inch Storm Fills Intersections; More Due Today

Some flooding in low-lying areas and winds up to 38 miles an hour were forecast today as a storm which dumped almost two inches of rain on Long Beach Saturday was expected to continue through Monday.

In a special bulletin, the Weather Bureau said, "Residents of areas which flooded in the February storm should be prepared to evacuate with little notice." They predicted that the storm's rainfall total would be two to four inches in coastal areas, with four to 10 inches in mountain areas.

Among the areas which were hard hit by February's rainstorms were sections of Bellflower, Artesia, Hawaiian Gardens, Dominguez and Torrance.

Most evacuations in that flood came in the Bellflower and Torrance districts.

* * * *

AT 10:30 P.M. Saturday, the steady rain had brought 1.98 inches to Long Beach, bringing the season's total to 15.57 inches, compared to 5.02 inches last season.

As the rain continued, police and sheriffs said they were receiving distress calls from residents in the Wilmington, San Pedro and Dominguez areas, and that several intersections were impassable.

The flooded areas included Sepulveda Blvd. in the area of Slauson and Centinela Aves., Avalon Blvd. north of Artesia St., the railroad underpass at Santa Fe Ave. south of Carson St., 223rd St. at Vermont Ave.

(Continued on Page A-5, Col. 1)

AUTO 'DEADLY WEAPON'

Youth Accused of Car Assault

LA MIRADA — An 18-year-old Norwalk youth accused of attempting to run down a drive-in theater employe with his automobile after the man ordered him to leave because of misconduct, was arrested Saturday and charged with assault with a deadly weapon.

Charles F. Larrabee, of 11852 Longworth St., was booked by sheriff's deputies who had to fire a warning shot to halt him and two companions as they tried to flee La Mirada Drive-in Theater. The others were booked on charges of drunkenness and disturbing the peace.

Bobby Don Dickerson, a theater employe who was off duty, told deputies that Larrabee started up his car and knocked him down after he had asked the youth to leave.

Dickerson said that Larrabee then drove his car, with the lights off, at a high rate of speed up and down the aisles of the theater. When Dickerson again spotted the car parked near the snack bar, he stood in front of the vehicle. The theater employe said Larrabee started up the car and forced him to jump to avoid being hit.

Man Perishes in Effort to Save Friend

LITTLETON, Colo. (AP) — A young man fell to his death Saturday while trying to rescue a fellow worker who had become entangled inside a secret project at the Martin company where the Titan intercontinental ballistic missile is being developed.

The other man was injured critically.

Don Herron, Martin company spokesman, said Frank McClain, 24, of Denver, was injured fatally when he fell to the bottom of a huge tank used in connection with the missile project. He was trying to help James Saige, 37, of Denver, whose foot had become entangled in a rope ladder inside the tank, details of which are so secret Herron could not disclose how far McClain fell.

Engine-Room Blast Halts Ship's Power

NEW YORK (AP)—A 16,000-ton freighter-passenger ship Saturday night radioed an SOS from a position off the north coast of Columbia, RCA Communications reported. The SOS said an explosion and fire had ripped the ship's engine room.

The ship was identified as the Arosa Sun, a Panama flag vessel, carrying 200 passengers. It was said to have left Miami, Fla., a few days ago.

RCA later reported that a Liberian tanker had come to the assistance of the Arosa Sun and found the ship in no danger but without engine power. One injured man was reported transferred to the tanker.

Tax Prediction

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen Knowland (R-Calif) forecast Saturday that Congress will wait until June to decide whether to cut taxes.

Solon Says Rackets Probe Has Worn Out

WASHINGTON (U.P.) — Sen. Pat McNamara, a member of the Senate Rackets Committee, said Saturday the investigating group has "outlived its usefulness."

The Michigan Democrat complained that partisan politics has been injected into the committee's current investigation of the four-year-old, still-continuing strike of the United Auto Workers against the Kohler Co. at Sheboygan, Wis.

U.S. Rejects Russ Idea About Bases

WASHINGTON (U.P.) — U. S. officials Saturday flatly rejected Moscow's demand for liquidation of American military bases overseas as a price for East-West agreement on control of outer space.

The State Department reserved formal comment but officials gave a quick informal rejection.

The rebuff came as the department issued a special statement accusing Russia of "flouting" the United Nations in its refusal to attend a proposed meeting of the 25-nation U.N. disarmament commission.

The department said the United States believes the "disarmament commission should meet," despite the Soviet boycott.

Russia's refusal, it said, "casts doubt" on statements by Moscow that the Soviet Union wants serious disarmament discussions or that it is "really seeking a relaxation of tension."

The department also reiterated U. S. willingness to attend a summit meeting so long as proper preparations indicate such a parley would produce results.

L.A.C. SAYS:
See Page A-2

COP'S MOTTO

'Do as Law Says, Not as Police Do'

DANVILLE, Va. (AP)—Police Officer L. A. Howerton parked his cruiser near City Hall Saturday before booking Hunter Lee Mitchell on a charge of driving with improper brakes.

While Mitchell was being booked, Howerton's cruiser rolled through a low retaining wall and dropped 12 feet into a parking lot. Damage, $1,000.

Cause of accident: faulty brakes.

East Germany Sentences Three as NATO Spies

BERLIN (U.P.)—An East German Communist court in Potsdam Saturday sentenced Wolfgang Hoeher, a West Berliner, to a life prison term on charges of spying for NATO.

Two co-defendents, Kurt Daebel and Helga Bienert, both of East Germany, were given prison terms of 15 and 5 years respectively on similar charges.

Bob Hope in Moscow

MOSCOW (AP)—A shivering Bob Hope hit Moscow Saturday with wisecracks and hopes of winning permission to film part of an April television show in the Soviet capital.

"Just like San Francisco," he quipped as he stepped from the Soviet TU104 jet airliner that brought him from Copenhagen.

ANNUAL 'BARBECUE' BY NEWSMEN

Top-Ranking Government Officials Given Roasting

WASHINGTON (U.P.) — In keeping with the new space age, Washington's famed Gridiron Club put capital officialdom "into orbit" Saturday night but sent letter-writing Harry Truman to an earthly "jail."

What's more, the "new" Vice President Richard M. Nixon insisted in song that he is new in everything except his ambition — to become President.

It was all in fun. The occasion was the club's 73rd annual dinner at which 500 distinguished guests, including the new Russian ambassador, Mikhail Menshikov, were taken on a satirical tour of an outer space populated by assorted politicians, and to more mundane resorts such as Adams' "Last Chance Feedlot."

It was the first time in nearly 25 years that a Russian ambassador was present.

* * * *

IN ACCORDANCE with the club's adage, "the gridiron may sear, but it never burns," the 50 newspaper members roasted officials who have been in the news in the past year.

Top-ranking government official on hand was Nixon. Other guests included members of the Supreme Court, government and foreign dignitaries, industrialists, and prominent newspapermen.

During the evening, Benja-

(Continued on Page A-3, Col. 5)



SPLIT-SECOND TO DEATH

Mrs. Helen Ratayski, 66, a retired nurse, plunges to her death from a blazing apartment building during a fire Saturday in Scranton, Pa. Firemen had shouted to her not to jump until the ladder was in place, but raging flames impelled her to lunge for the ladder. Another woman was killed and five persons injured in the blaze.—(AP Wirephoto.)

Nuclear Test Scheduled in Outer Space

WASHINGTON (U.P.) — Rep. James T. Patterson (R-Conn) said Saturday that the United States will explode a nuclear weapon in outer space in tests starting next month in the Pacific.

Patterson, a member of the Senate-House Atomic Energy Committee, did not elaborate on the statement in a news release. He called it a "unique experiment."

The government also will try to knock down guided and ballistic missiles speeding through the air at thousands of miles per hour with nuclear-armed Nike-Zeus surface-to-air missiles, Patterson said.

* * * *

HE SAID the Nike-Zeus would be tested as an anti-missile missile in a "highly realistic" series of tests starting April 15 and running through August. Patterson said this would be the "showdown" in the Army-Air Force rivalry over whether the Nike-Zeus program should be accelerated.

● WHERE TO FIND IT

- **PLANS FOR A NEW** beach hotel and a Pier A cafe are headline features of today's Real Estate and Business Section.
- **HOW DOES YOUR** garden grow? To learn how, where and what to plant, see Southland Magazine's Spring Garden Number.
- **SPRING HATS** are in bloom in Parade Magazine, which also presents closeups of Gina Lollobrigida and her baby.
- **DANCING HAS** a language all its own. On Page B-2 you'll see a demonstration of that point.

Regular I, P-T features follow:

Automotive	C-8	Radio-TV	C-14
Amusements	C-7	Real Estate	R-1-6
Beach Combing	B-5	School Menus	W-12
Bridge	W-9	Ship Arrivals	B-9
Classified	D-1-13	Sports	C-1-6
Death Notices	B-4	Star Gazer	B-10
Editorials	C-6	Women's News	W-1-12
Military	B-10		

L.A.C. Says:

Where Will It End?

The cost of city employe pensions for the current year equals 44 per cent of the total property taxes collected by the city. The total tax collection is $7,700,000. The city pays $2,285,643 for pension costs. An additional $1,136,503 is paid by the city employes. Thus, the total tax cost is $3,422,148.

When the voters approved the pension plan in 1950 it was understood that the city employes would pay about $20 average per month toward the plan. Within a few months they asked for, and received, a $20 a month pay raise. Thus, in effect, the employes pension payment was shifted to the general city fund.

At that time the plan was that each employe would receive a pension at age 65 of 1/70th of the average of his last five years pay times the number of years of his employment. The maximum pay to be computed was $416. Thus, under this plan the maximum pension after 30 years service was to be $178.20 a month.

* * *

This has been completely changed—there is no longer a limit. Several top executives are now qualified to draw as high as $700 to $900 a month at age 65 after 30 years service. Lesser amounts are allowed for fewer years of service. The $416 a month employe now will receive $212 a month. But the big increases favor those above this monthly salary, and many are now above that figure.

It all came about a few years ago when Federal Social Security (OASI) pensions were made available to city employes. It was then thought taxpayers could be saved hundreds of thousands of dollars annually by adopting OASI and supplement it with enough to maintain the pension promised under the existing plan. But when the plan was approved by the Council it was found that the employe got all the OASI plus half of the existing 1/70th plan—and the limit was taken off of the maximum allowed. Those above $416 a month are to get the entire 1/70th plan —not half.

Almost a third of the present annual pension cost is for the defunct Fire and Police Pension which was bankrupt—but the court ruled the city had to pay it for all those then covered. It is estimated the total cost to taxpayers will be over $25 million for a few hundred men and their families covered by the old plan which was unsound from its beginning.

* * *

There is reason to believe the present system is also questionable. It provides for pensions based on the highest three years pay. That means that under inflation these sums may be double that now possible. But there are not sufficient payments by the city and employes at present to pay off such future inflated pensions. It can only be done by future taxpayers making up the difference.

The important point is that when city employe pensions equal 44 per cent of city property tax collections it is a serious situation. It is important to the younger city employes who may find the fund insufficient to pay them —10, 20 or 30 years from now. There needs to be an actual study by an independent firm to ascertain if proper reserves are being maintained. It should project what the situation will be 10 years from now when average pay will probably be 50 per cent higher than at present. Unless the system is based on annuity principles of private insurance companies it means deficits are to be charged to taxpayers. It is a good time to find out where the increasing benefits and costs will end—or if they will. —L. A. C.

(L.A.C.'s column, like other columns, is an expression of personal opinion and does not necessarily reflect the considered opinion of this newspaper.)

Sub-Hunter 'Copters Beefed Up

(Continued From Page A-1.)

Robert W. Henson, commanding officer of HU773, describes it this way:

"If we let a sand table 15 feet long represent the ocean between the West Coast and Hawaii, then a submarine fully surfaced would occupy less space than a single grain of sand on that table."

This problem, coupled with the size of the Russian undersea fleet—estimated at more than 600 units and growing at the rate of two a week—keeps men of the Los Alamitos helicopter squadrons serious about their jobs.

They and members of other squadrons at the air station represent a good cross-section of occupations and come from cities in Southern California, Arizona and Nevada. The station maintains a weekly airlift to Phoenix to transport Reservists from that area to their weekend training periods.

* * * *

CMDR. HENSON IS WITH the engineering department at Convair in San Diego. Lt. Cmdr. William A. Dakan, skipper of HU772, operates a furniture store in San Clemente. The commanding officer of HU771, Cmdr. Don Miles, is senior helicopter pilot for the Los Angeles Police Department.

Although there are vacancies across the board in enlisted ratings, sonarmen with experience in the fleet are needed especially. HU773, newest of the three helicopter squadrons, still has openings for a ground officer and three pilots, all with fleet experience.

In addition, vacancies exist in all aviation ratings in various other squadrons at the air station. Information may be obtained from the Information and Recruiting Office there.

Practical Nurses' Assn. to Meet

A meeting of the newly-formed Long Beach branch of the Angeles Practical Nurses' Assn. will be held Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. in the YWCA building, 6th St. and Pacific Ave.

All practical nurses or hospital attendants who are graduates of a recognized school and who have five years experience are eligible for membership, and are invited to the meeting.

The local chapter was founded Feb. 24.

Live the Life of Riley at the
HUNTINGTON HOTEL
½ OF A BLOCK LONG
1290 E. OCEAN BLVD., LONG BEACH
This hotel runs through from the boulevard to the ocean. Two lobbies. All rooms have private baths, brand new wall-to-wall carpeting, writing desks, telephone and daily maid service. Large dining room faces the ocean. Room and meals $24.50 week each person. Choice steaks, prime ribs of beef, roast turkey, baked Virginia ham and everything good to eat. No better food anywhere. Phone HE 6-6253. Our dining room also caters to the outside public. Club breakfast 85c; regular dinners $2.15.

His Last 40 Days

EASTER IMMORTALITY

"Who hath abolished death . . . and brought immortality."

II Timothy 1:10



That Sabbath in the early hours . . . While dew fell on the garden's flowers . . . The angels in white raiment came . . . To move the stone and to proclaim . . . "He is not here among the dead . . . The Lord is risen as He said!" . . . We are three weeks from Easter morn . . . The greatest day since Christ was born . . . In Bethlehem and it will be . . . The Day of Immortality.

JULIEN C. HYER

Indonesia Sends Troops to Oil Area

SINGAPORE (AP) — The Indonesian government sent troop reinforcements into Pakanbaru Saturday to help paratroopers and combat battalions hold that big American oil center in Central Sumatra, a rebel communique said.

At the same time, the rebel radio at Padang said Jakarta corvettes steamed into the harbor and bombarded that Sumatran west coast city. There were no landings. Rebel shore batteries returned the fire.

A broadcast from the rebel mountain capital of Bukittinggi made no mention of new fighting around Pakanbaru. Rebel sources in Singapore said fighting broke out again Friday when rebels counterattacked.

The U.S. owned Caltex Oil Company has a 125-million-dollar operation in and around the city.

A rebel communique, signed by Col. Dahlan Djambek, rebel interior minister, said 600 Jakarta parachute troops took part in Wednesday's assault on the Pakanbaru Airport and that from 100 to 150 were killed in heavy fighting. Djambek said 300 Jakarta troops arrived Saturday.

Jakarta said its troops took Pakanbaru—almost in the middle of rebellious Central Sumatra—with little difficulty. It said oil fields scattered outside the city of 50,000 persons were quickly overrun.

The rebel communique said the paratrooper attack came after a bombing and strafing by two B25 bombers and four fighters. Then 600 paratroopers dropped onto the airport from 22 transport planes, it said.

Calgary Trying Out Small European Cars

CALGARY (AP)—This southern Alberta metropolis is trying out 10 small European cars on city business. The economy experiment runs until May 1 and might lead to abandonment of larger American-made cars, says Garage Supt. A. G. Harmer.

Atom Test Ban Under Ike Study

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Eisenhower's disarmament advisors are drafting a proposal to suspend nuclear weapons testing under an international watchdog system for a three-year period.

It would be presented for negotiation with Russia. It represents part of a broad-scale review of U. S. policy which may lead to a historic revision of the policy.

The return Tuesday of Secretary of State Dulles from the Far East is expected to speed work on the problem.

President Eisenhower will decide finally whether policy is to be changed. A decision probably will be made in the next month or so. The basic question shaping up is whether to risk the danger of secret Soviet violations of a test ban and go ahead with negotiations on U. S. terms so drastically modified that they will make agreement likely.

The negotiations, according to present official thinking, would very likely come to a climax in an East-West summit conference.

Typographer Farrar's Widow Dies of Attack

LAGUNA BEACH (AP) — Mrs. Carol A. Farrar, widow of the noted typographer, Gilbert P. Farrar, was found dead in her apartment Saturday. A friend, Mrs. Catherine E. Davies, who had been unable to reach her, visited the apartment and saw Mrs. Farrar lying on the floor.

Police said she apparently died last Tuesday of a heart attack.

Her husband designed the format for a number of newspapers in the United States and Canada.

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Rubber Stamp Dams U.S. Facts

(Continued From Page A-1.)

government and military officials are censored to avoid controversy on embarrassing points.

There is testimony that the Navy sought to have a story on the sinking of a ship 10 years ago withheld because it might damage recruiting.

In the 2½ years he has spent delving into government secrecy, Moss has collected many other notable examples of bureaucratic minds at work.

The Pentagon declined to release pictures taken by newsmen showing the shape of the atomic bomb. The photographers made the pictures when the bomb casing was put on display in the Pentagon.

Scientific documents published in this country were translated by the Russians, re-translated by this country into English and stamped "Secret."

Atomic Energy Commission scientists and Air Force scientists working in the same laboratory with the same equipment and both engaged in the measuring of neutrons cannot discuss results with each other. The AEC and the Air Force have different security regulations. So have the Army and Navy.

Personal security clearances are not transferable. When Trevor Gardner, former assistant secretary of defense for research and development, resigned to go with Hycon Co., he had to be cleared all over again by the Pentagon's industrial security section.

Gardner once had a speech on ballistic missiles rejected on security grounds. The information, he said, was obtainable from a high school book on physics.

* * * *

THE PROGRAM to develop an atomic airplane once was canceled in a "Top Secret" order. The order could not be executed because it would have meant that 3,000 project workers would have known of the cancelation order — and they weren't cleared for "Top Secret." The project was reinstated.

In the name of security and executive privilege, said Moss, the United States is damaging both the democratic process and even the nation's defenses.

Vice Admiral John H. Hoskins, who has been appointed to bring some order out of the Pentagon's 575 miles of secret documents (roughly 2,000 to the foot), told the subcommittee:

"I have never known a man to be court-martialed for overclassifying a paper and that is the reason, I'm afraid, we are in the mess we are in today."

Sometimes in dealing with government more than just secrecy is involved. Sometimes it is the deliberate employment of words.

For example, in describing one missile test the Air Force said it landed on target. It used almost the same wording in describing the flight of a second missile. In the case of the second missile, though, the wording was changed to read that it landed in the "pre-determined impact area."

Both flights sounded like howling successes. One was in the second case the impact area turned out to be the Atlantic Ocean.

HE'S 83, AILING

Can't Stay, Got to Help Mom, 115

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—Thomas Johnson, 83, asked nurses at Jackson Memorial Hospital Saturday to let him go home.

"I've got some important business," said Johnson, who is convalescing after minor surgery. Nurses asked what it was.

"I've got to take care of my 115-year-old mother," he replied.

Civil Rights Suspended in Part of Spain

MADRID, Spain (AP)—Generalissimo Francisco Franco's government, in what amounted to imposition of a state of emergency, Saturday suspended basic civil rights in all provinces where coal is mined.

At least eight provinces will be affected by the drastic measures to combat spreading strikes by discontented coal miners.

A government announcement said three of the "Rights of Spaniards" (Spain's Bill of Rights) had been suspended for a period of four months in all provinces where there are operating coal mines."

The suspended rights included those of free movement, freedom from home search without judicial authorization and that of habeas corpus.

The decision to suspend the rights was taken at a cabinet meeting at which Franco presided.

Sun, Moon & Tides

TODAY

Sunrise: 6:03; sunset: 6:01. Moonrise: 3:47; moonset: 3:03. Tides: High, 4.9 feet at 6:46 a. m. and 4.3 feet at 7:46 p. m.; Low, -0.2 foot at 1:29 p. m.

MONDAY

Sunrise: 6:02; sunset: 6:02. Moonrise: 4:21; moonset: 3:58. Tides: High, 5 feet at 7:25 a. m. and 4.5 feet at 8:09 p. m.; Low, 1.1 feet at 1:28 a. m. and -0.1 foot at 1:57 p. m.

INDEPENDENT
PRESS-TELEGRAM

Published Sunday only at Sixth St. and Pine Ave., Long Beach, Cal.

Entered as second class matter at Post Office at Long Beach, Cal.

	Per Mo.	Per Yr.
Carrier delivery	80 cents	$9.60
By mail	80 cents	$9.60

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Knight Denies Charges

(Continued From Page A-1.)

Christopher in an earlier prepared statement. It was distributed to newsmen immediately after Christopher's allegations that Knight gave direct sanction and was personally present at the meeting when the leaflet campaign was decided on last March 1.

Christopher ranged in fury through "sordid, vulgar, insipid, unAmerican, malicious and scurrilous" in heaping the blame on Knight.

* * * *

THE GOVERNOR answered: "It is unfortunate that the gentleman in question has so completely lost his perspective under the strain of the campaign. His statement, of course, is ridiculous. As I said when queried upon my arrival in San Jose Thursday, my first knowledge of the leaflet was when someone handed me a copy of it.

"I find it far-fetched and fantastic to read anything into it other than the fact that several party registration switches were involved. As a matter of fact, in my opinion, neither national origin nor religion has any bearing on the campaign. To the contrary, all the candidates are American and should act the part with pride and dignity."

Christopher, disposing of the leaflet issue in his morning talk, proceeded to ask "as I have asked repeatedly what my Republican opponent's stand is" in the matter of labor reform. "Does he favor them, or does he still abide by his statements made at the Santa Barbara labor convention?

* * * *

"I HAVE STATED that I have endorsed Mr. Knowland as the unopposed candidate for governor, and I have repeatedly tried to elicit from my Republican opponent why he hesitates to do likewise."

Gov. Knight, having the last word before CRA endorsements this morning (Christopher said he will not be present at this session), told delegates at the banquet that "the results have begun to show" of the Democrats' 1953 formation of the California Democratic Council.

He pointed out that Republican margins in both Houses of the state legislature have been sharply cut and that plurralities of successful Republican candidates have been reduced.

He said it would be most difficult for the GOP to make a quick comeback in case of a loss in 1958. He underlined the importance of the 1960 reapportionment of legislative and congressional districts on the basis of a new 1960 census.

"THE POLITICAL party in control of the State Legislature in 1960 will determine the geographic lines" of these districts for the 10 years succeeding. "Now the party in control is hardly going to draw reapportionment lines which will work to its disadvantage."

Knight said if the Democrats have charge of this reapportionment, "you may rest assured the Democratic party will have an excellent opportunity to remain in control of the Legislature for the next decade and an excellent opportunity, as well, to capture a majority of the congressional seats in California."

He said the state stands to gain possibly seven new seats for a total of 37 congressional seats after the 1960 census.

"THE CONCLUSION is as simple as two numbers — the registered voters in our state—3½ million Democrats; 2½ million Republicans. Is it pessimistic to say that we are going to have to wage an intelligent courtship for the extra votes we will need?"

Concluding with a charge to all GOP workers too sure of their contacts with business, with the young voters, with farmers and the working people, Knight warned, "we cannot afford to be guilty of that oft-quoted sin, Republicans only talk to each other."



TRAIN DERAILED IN MOUNTAINS

Thirty-six passengers, including two local residents, were injured early Saturday when 11 cars of the crack Southern Pacific Streamliner Cascade hurtled off the rails on a mountain curve nine miles south of Crescent Lake, Ore. Injured were Nancy Cort, of Manhattan Beach, and Mrs. Julia E. Moore, of Santa Ana.—(AP Wirephoto.)

ONLY 3 GOP GOVERNORS TO GO

Knight to Appear Before Congress Jobless Probers

By WILLIAM BROOM
of I. P-T Capital Bureau

WASHINGTON—Gov. Goodwin J. Knight, striving to build a reputation for himself as an anti-recession fighter, is one of only three Republican governors who have accepted an invitation to appear at congressional hearings on what to do about the areas of severest unemployment.

The House Banking and Currency Committee will announce next week a schedule of the hearings set for late April.

Chairman Brent Spence, Kentucky Democrat, has lined up an impressive list of big-name witnesses.

* * * *

GOVERNORS OF 10 states—Seven Democrats and three Republicans—are among those who will testify. Labor leaders, a group of mayors, spokesmen for key business groups, federal government officials and some economists make up the rest of the list.

Appearances of governors before Congress are comparatively rare. However, in the words of one committee member, the governors "have snapped up our invitations like a bass going after a frog."

Republican governors who will appear are Knight, William Stratton of Illinois and Cecil Underwood of West Virginia. The Democrats are Chandler of Kentucky, Leader of Pennsylvania, Furcolo of Massachusetts, Clement of Tennessee, Harriman of New York, Williams of Michigan and Rosellini of Washington.

AMONG ISSUES the committee will put under the magnifying glass are administration policies on public works and defense procurement.

The committee is expected to develop testimony from governors, labor leaders and industry executives on how the government can channel its purchases into areas of severe unemployment to help provide jobs.

The appearance will give Knight an opportunity to expand on his anti-recession program for California—which he began Friday by announcing his proposal for a $200,000,000 state bond issue as "positive action . . . to expand employment in California."

Russ Blast 3rd A-Test in Two Days

WASHINGTON (UP) — Lewis L. Strauss, chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission, announced Saturday night that the Soviet Union conducted another nuclear weapons test Saturday at the usual Siberian test site.

The yield of the detonation was below the megaton range—below that of one million tons of TNT.

This was the third Russian test announced by the AEC in two days. Friday the commission reported there were two, also below megaton range.

Saturday's additional test brings to six the number of known Soviet tests since Feb. 22.

Gridiron Club Roasts Federal Officials at Annual Gag Party

(Continued From Page A-1.)

min M. McKelway, editor of the Washington Evening Star, was inducted as club president.

Four new club members were initiated: Edgar Allen Poe, of the New Orleans Times-Picayune; Robert Roth, of the Philadelphia Bulletin; John W. Jarrell, of the Omaha World-Herald, and Walter T. Ridder of the Ridder publications.

Between songs and skits, the guests heard speeches by Attorney General William P. Rogers, who spoke for the Republicans, and Sen. John F. Kennedy (Mass) who spoke for the Democrats.

The outer space tone of the evening was set in an opening skit which depicted politicians dressed as scientists singing to the tune of the "Marine Hymn":

"With our nucleonic satellites,
We will win the moonbeam race,
The country may run out of cash,
But we'll run outer space."

Harry Truman got in trouble in dissension-ridden Cowtown where "Sheriff" Lyndon (Matt Dillon) Johnson (Senate Democratic Leader Lyndon B. Johnson, Deputy Marshal (Sen.) Stuart Symington and their posse were holding kangaroo court. The first prisoner was Truman who, in defiant mood, sang:

"I'm gonna sit right down and
write some one a letter,
And give 'em hell in words of
yore. . . ."

Gov. G. Mennen Williams of Michigan and his "traveling companion," Walter Reuther, president of the United Auto Workers, were the next prisoners dragged in. In song, Reuther advised Williams, the "poor man's Harriman," to "button up your union suit . . . take good care of yourself, you belong to me . . ."

The court also gave short shrift to a city dude, Adlai E. Stevenson—"the best shot the Democrats have." He was tossed into the same cell with Truman while Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey (D-Minn) sang:

"Poor Ad—a—lie.
For we have no other,
He'll be with us
For eternity. . . ."

In another skit Secretary of State John Foster Dulles turned down in song summit-meeting overtures from Russian Communist Boss Nikita S. Khrushchev. He sang:

". . . Khrushchev would like me
to take down my guard
But I am wise to his game.
Each time he threatens the
summit—or else!
Here are the words I'll ex-
claim:
'No, no, a thousand times
no. . . .
I'd rather die than say yes.'

Others taken over the coals included Gov. Orval Faubus of Arkansas; Senate Republican Leader William F. Knowland and California Gov. Goodwin J. Knight, for their political maneuvering.

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"Plain and Fancy" Full Length Nightgown
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Sheerest nylon, sizes 32 to 40, colors: ballet blue, pink coral.

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Shiny satin leaves and floral design. Side cocktail slit. White with blue trim. Matching slip is 4.95.

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D-cup 32-40 6.95

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WIVES SEE 'OTHER WOMAN'

Navy wives watch Grumman S2F Sentinel patrol plane land on USS Yorktown as they tour the ship which is the "other woman" in their husbands' lives. They spent a day aboard the giant carrier as it sailed off the coast of California.—(Official U. S. Navy Photo.)

500 Navy Wives Take Trip on Famed 'Fighting Lady'

Nearly 500 Navy wives got acquainted with the other "lady" in their lives here Friday.

The lady is the 41,000-ton aircraft carrier USS Yorktown —famous as "The Fighting Lady."

Wives of the crew spent a day at sea off the Southern California coast, learning how their husbands work and live aboard the big antisubmarine carrier, which is home-ported in Long Beach.

* * * *

HIGHLIGHT of the third annual wives' day cruise was a demonstration of antisubmarine warfare by Grumman S2F planes of squadron VS23 from Los Alamitos Naval Air Station and by helicopters from Ream Field, San Diego.

The S2Fs took off and fired rockets at a smoke bomb dropped by a helicopter to mark the location of an "enemy" submarine. The planes dropped simulated depth charges, then demonstrated carrier landings.

The helicopters showed how they dip sonar equipment at the end of a cable while hovering above the water and made a simulated rescue of a downed pilot.

* * * *

KIDDIES WERE left at home for the day or in nurseries provided by Long Beach Naval Station or Los Alamitos Naval Air Station.

En route back to port, the guests were shown the motion picture, "The Fighting Lady," based on the wartime exploits of the Yorktown.

The carrier, now commanded by Capt. James O. Cobb, is 897 feet long and has been fitted with an angle deck, one of the newer features of U.S. carrier design. This enables launching and recovery of planes to be conducted simultaneously.

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Solons Agree AEC Error Was Honest

WASHINGTON (AP)—Members of a Senate-House committee agreed Saturday that the Atomic Energy Commission (AEC) made an "honest error" in minimizing the detection range of an underground nuclear test in Nevada.

A conclusion that the AEC had no intention of deceiving Congress or the public was reached by members of the Joint Atomic Energy Committee after listening to explanations given by AEC commissioners and staff workers at a special hearing.

Expressing regret over the AEC's 2,000-mile error, Commissioner Willard F. Libby told the committee "there was absolutely no intent to deceive anyone."

What kicked up the fuss was an AEC press release earlier this month saying that an underground atomic test in Nevada last September was detected only 250 miles away. Seismologists up to 2,320 miles distant reported detecting the test blast, set off deep under a mountain.

The AEC put out a correction a few days later, but several senators raised questions about the incident.

Bahamas Oil Test

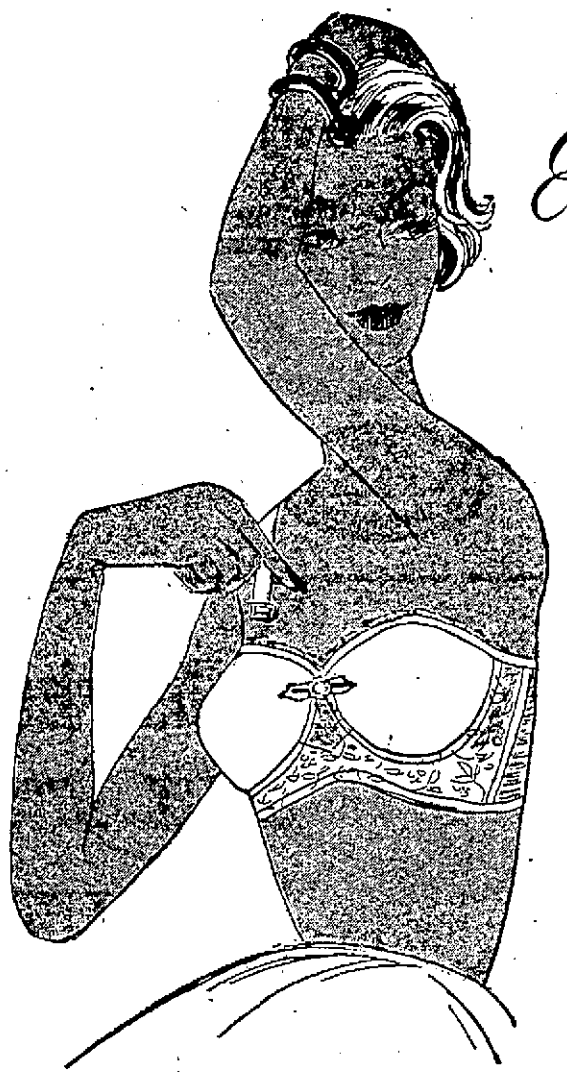
NASSAU, Bahamas (AP)—The California Oil Co. and Bahamas Gulf Oil Co. announced Saturday they will drill an exploratory well on Cay Sal Bank 180 miles southwest of Nassau.

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the friendly store of Long Beach
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Chemisery Loves Exquisite Form bras

Bras

"ambush convertible" another Fashion-First at Walker's in Long Beach



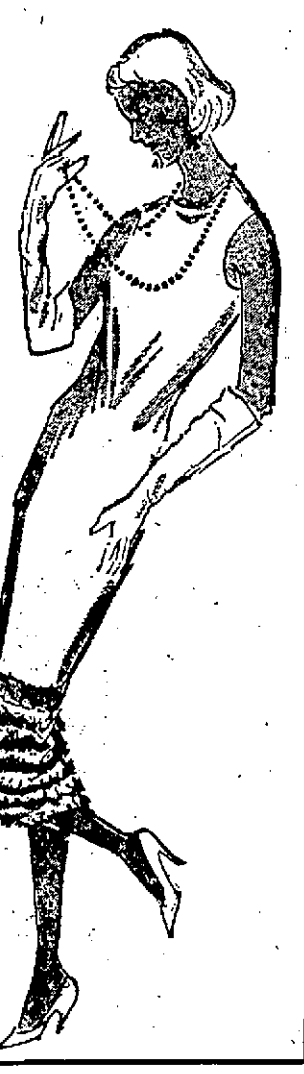
AMAZING NEW 6-WAY BRA
with remarkable non-slip edging

For the first time ever . . . inside this fabulous bra . . . amazing edges of non-slip texture (even under the cups) plus cool, porous elastic sides and back . . . keep this bra in place always! No need to wear it tight . . . it stays put . . . can't slip down! Cups of smooth Helanca stretch yarn have no seams, stitches or ridges. Beautiful as a regular bra, with embroidered nylon marquisette framing the cups . . . "Ambush Convertible" adapts to any smart neckline in a flash. Today, try the bra shown with the stars on TV.

Style 3387
32-36A, 32-38B, 32-38C $5.00

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special purchase of imported Irish linen chemise suits just in time for your Easter shopping. In beautiful colors of Pink, Blue, Beige, Black and Navy. Sizes 8 to 16. 25.95

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in sanforized seersucker—the fabric that is so cool and comfortable for summer and that requires so little care. Pack it for travell for beach! for around home! Turquoise, mint green and tan. Size 10-20.



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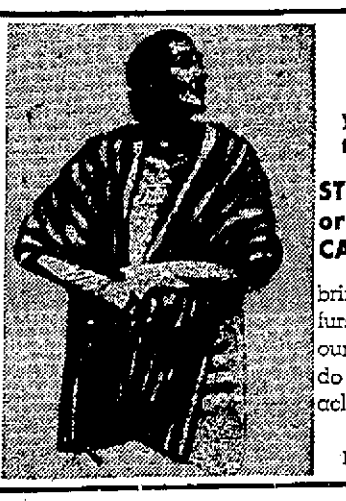
Nubby Rayon Maternity Suit

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KILLER SAYS 'VAYA CON DIOS'

Puerto Rico Church Group Greets Leopold

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico (UP) — Nathan Leopold, thrill killer of Bobby Franks, arrived Saturday in Puerto Rico to begin a new life devoted to serving his fellow men.

The sun was shining brightly when the 53-year-old Leopold stepped down from the plane which flew him here from New York. Waiting to greet him were officials of the Church of Brethren Hospital at Castaner, where Leopold will work as a $10-a-month technician.

Leopold, in a brief statement read in halting Spanish, expressed his happiness at reaching "This beautiful and amiable island."

"As you can see, it is not easy for me to say what I want to say due to my poor Spanish," he said. "I'm very sorry that my parole agreement doesn't permit me to say more."

He concluded with the traditional Spanish expression of farewell: "Vaya con Dios" (go with God).

Leopold was released Thursday from the Joliet, Ill., prison where he served 33 years of a life sentence for the slaying. He must report to a parole authority here monthly for the next five years or his parole will be revoked.

Leopold displayed little outward signs of the long years he spent behind prison bars. His clothes looked new but some newsmen noted that his hat was shaped in the style of the 1920s.

Samuel R. Quinones, president of the Puerto Rican senate, assured Leopold would be warmly welcomed by Puerto Ricans in a statement issued Friday night. Quinones quoted from Shakespeare's Merchant of Venice to support his opinion.

"Shakespeare answers for Puerto Rico," Quinones said. "The quality of mercy is not strained. It blesses him that gives and him that takes."

Waiting at the airport for Leopold was Ralph Townsend, administrative director of the Church of Brethren Hospital near Adjuntas, a slightly more than three hours drive from San Juan. Mrs. Townsend and their four children also were on hand, as was a community committee.

A community spokesman said earlier the residents are "very happy that Leopold will reconstruct his life among them and are willing to help him forget the past."

Leopold will live in a tiny two-room apartment in an old wooden barracks-type building at the rear of the hospital. The room is also cell-like in its austerity. Furnishings are of metal and a few pictures hang on the walls. Three families live in the same building.

L.B. Areas Flooded in Storm

(Continued From Page A-1.)

and between Figueroa St. and Broadway Ave., and Hawthorne Blvd. at 154th St.

The most serious flood threat appeared to be in the Keystone area between Carson and 123rd Sts. and Bonita and Edgar Sts. Norwalk and Bellflower were reported "normal."

IN LONG BEACH, police erected barricades and lights in the 6500 block of Cherry Ave., and at the intersections of Spring St. and Studebaker Rd. and Bellflower at Atherton St. Atherton was flooded between Bellflower and Clark Aves. They reported that the new tunnel on Lakewood Blvd. under the airport runway was draining normally.

Traffic accidents due to rain-slicked streets were light, with six persons reported injured in two accidents. In Santa Ana, a Salt Lake City couple were seriously injured when their car collided with another vehicle at 17th and Valencia Sts.

They were Edgar M. Allred, 57, and his wife, Maye, 53. Also injured was the other driver, Lester E. Miller, of Chula Vista.

JOHN L. GREEN, 29, of 1915 Lewis Ave., suffered head injuries when his car, driven by John H. Miller, 27, of the same address, struck another rehicle at Chestnut Ave. and 9th St. The driver of the other car left without giving his name, police said.

Earlier, Eric Maas, 18, of 10515 Bromscomb St., Norwalk, was seriously hurt when a car in which he was riding collided with another car at Arbor Rd. and Pepperwood Ave. James M. Lewis, 30, of 2284 American Ave., suffered a possible skull fracture when his station wagon struck the rear of another car at Orange Ave. and 61st St.

★ ★ ★

Northeast Trapped in Snowstorm

Winter slammed a parting punch at the Northeast Saturday with a crippling snowstorm that stalled trains, snarled traffic, snapped power lines and left up to two feet of snow.

At least 23 deaths were attributed to the storm during its sweep across the country from the southwest. At least eight of the deaths were reported in New England, the hardest-hit storm area.

In the West near Klamath Falls, Ore., the Southern Pacific Railroad's 13-car streamliner Cascade was derailed in two feet of snow at Kotan Siding, an almost inaccessible area in the southern Oregon Cascade Mountains.

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Hard of Hearing?

Do you know that a great many people who have a hearing loss also have sinus trouble, catarrh or both? Many of these cases could have part or even all of their hearing loss restored; many who now have sinus trouble and no hearing loss may develop a hearing loss later on in life.

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The total charge is only $3.00 for the first treatment and the examination, and if you see no improvement from the first treatment we do not want you back. This offer will be withdrawn in ten days.

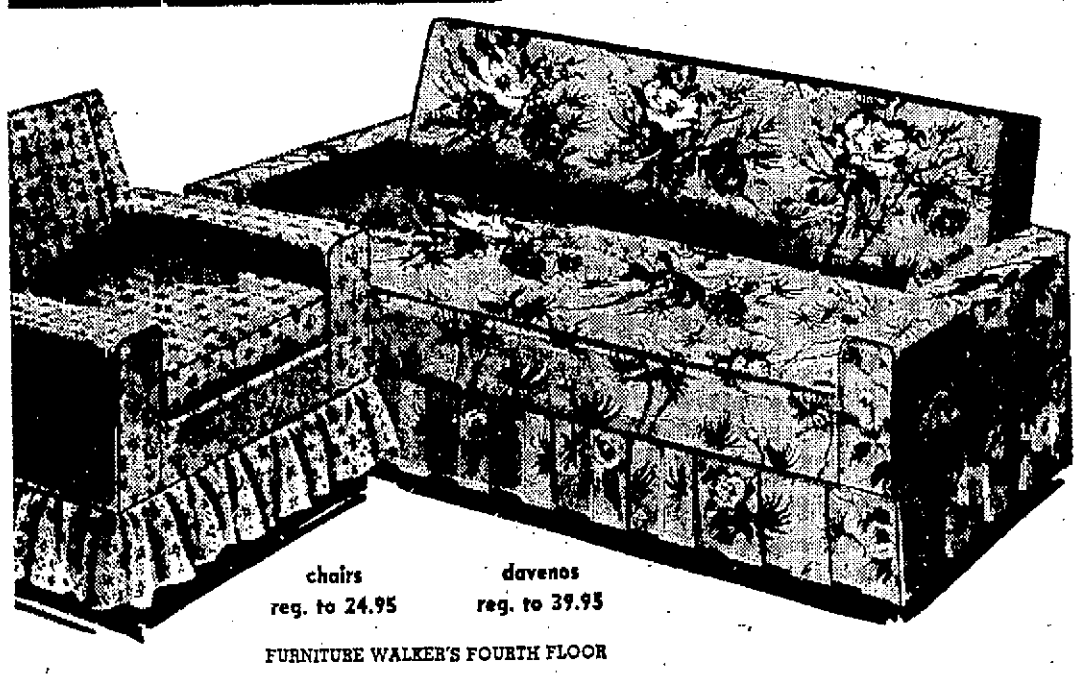
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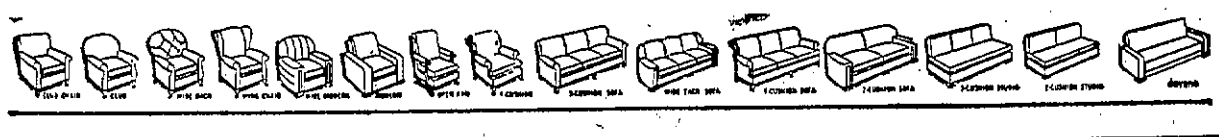
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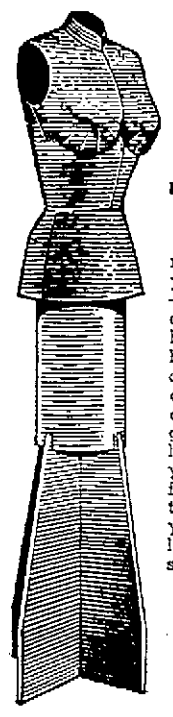
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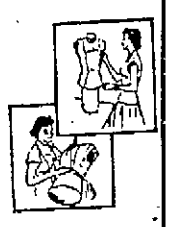
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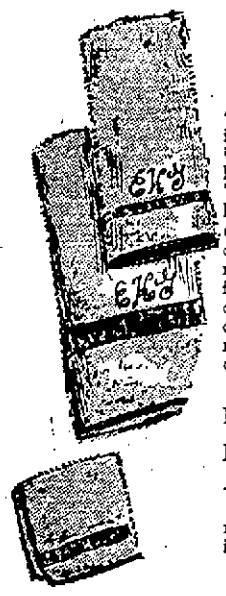
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SURE IT'S FROM CORK

Shamrock for Ike

DUBLIN (UP)—Chances are, that shamrock you'll be wearing Monday came directly from County Cork.

For County Cork is the world center of the shamrock-growing industry. Every year, in preparation for St. Patrick's Day, millions of little three-leaved sprigs are sent throughout the world.



President Eisenhower will have a shamrock from Cork. So will the British royal family.

But the shamrock is by no means limited to the higher echelons. This emblem of a tiny island nation is honored wherever there are Irishmen.

To supply the vast needs, men, women and children in County Cork spend weeks picking the little plants. Farmers, clerks and policemen gather the sprigs from rock-strewn acres, rolling green meadows, cottage patches and city back gardens.

The hub of all activity is Rosscarberry, a hamlet of 300 souls. Here is the plantation of Mrs. Catherine O'Keefe—"Mrs. Shamrock" herself—which supplies sprigs for practically every country in the world.

The O'Keefe shamrock business used to be a family affair, but grew too big to handle. So Mrs. O'Keefe went to the local population. Now, every plot, garden, window box and even the local police station is in business.

Was this year's crop a good one?

"Wonderful," says Mrs. O'Keefe. "It has been lovely and mild and just right for growing the shamrock."

A local resident sums up Rosscarberry's sentiments about the shamrock this way: "They say a four-leaved clover is lucky—but this little sprig has saved a dying village."

10 MINUTES NOTHING

Churchill Star Nonstop Talker

By WALTER T. RIDDER
Of I. P-T Capital Bureau



RANDOLPH CHURCHILL
Wind Unlimited

WASHINGTON—We noticed in the papers the other day that Randolph Churchill, son of Sir Winston, received considerable publicity over his 10-minute tirade against some TV performer who advertently or inadvertently rubbed the Britisher the wrong way.

Only 10 minutes? Good heavens, Randolph's slipping! In all fairness to Randolph, it must be said that perhaps only 10 minutes remained on the program and he was peremptorily cut off before he had warmed up. When in proper form, 10 minutes is a mere bagatelle to Randolph who could breeze that course without even puffing hard.

There are some characteristics of Sir Winston which are not readily apparent in his son, but in the field of nonstop conversation, Randolph can hold his own with the best. We know. We saw him once against the best.

If memory serves correctly, the occasion was a dinner during the Republican convention in Philadelphia in 1948. Assorted journalists from all parts of the world had congregated to give the reading public the benefit of their observations on what was billed to be a struggle among Robert A. Taft, Thomas E. Dewey, Arthur Vandenberg, and Harold E. Stassen, but turned out to be Dewey all the way.

* * * *

IN ONE OF THOSE moments between punditries, several of us gathered about a dinner table to discuss the rapidly unfolding events of the political convention. Breaking bread were such diverse writers and diplomats as Joseph W. Alsop and his brother, Stewart, Rebecca West, British novelist and reporter who was turning out a world-wide syndicated column on the convention, Dorothy Thompson, the foreign affairs and domestic political commentator, Charles E. (Chip) Bohlen, at that time counsellor of the State Department, Anne O'Hare McCormick, the gifted analyst of the New York Times, one or two less well-known writers, and—Randolph Churchill.

As conversational talents go, this was strictly big-league stuff. No sooner had all given their orders to the head waiter then, as if by a prearranged signal, the barrier was raised and the talkfest was off to a galloping start. We broke from the post nicely, everyone having something to say and saying it—even if no one was listening. Long before the first course had ended, however, it was clearly apparent this was no race for platers and perennial dinnertable also-rans. Class showed itself early and the less sturdy of us sank into admiring silence.

Good as they were, Bohlen and Mrs. McCormick withdrew at about the salad course.

In the surge toward the wire, the contest had narrowed to Joe Alsop, Randolph and Dorothy Thompson. You had to give it to Dorothy. She was in there every minute, not giving an inch to Alsop or Churchill. But you could see the pace was telling on her. Her words became more labored, her face more flushed, her voice more shrill, as she sought to keep up with the accomplished, easy, smooth-swing flow from Alsop and Randolph. She made one last convulsive effort to which neither of the men paid a whit of attention — and she was beaten.

This piece should have an end, but it doesn't. Who won the conversational race, Alsop or Churchill? I don't know. They were both still going strong when the convention reopened and some of us, anyway, had to go back to work.

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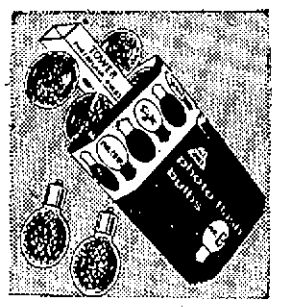
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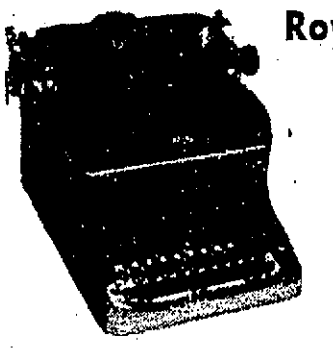


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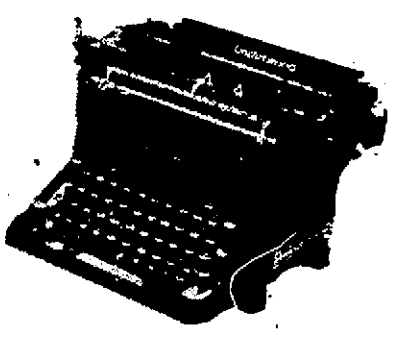
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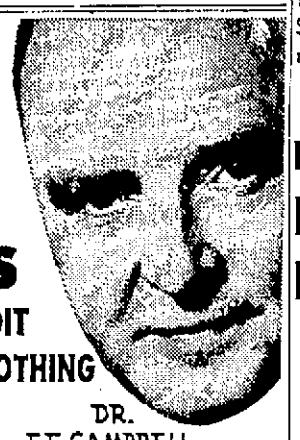


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NEARLY TORPEDOED PRESIDENT

This trio of former crewmen of the destroyer USS William D. Porter, among those holding a reunion Saturday in Miami, told of a monumental wartime "goof" during which the destroyer accidently fired a live torpedo toward the battleship USS Iowa which was carrying President Roosevelt and other top officials to the Tehran conference in 1943. Recalling the moments when the explosive barely missed the battleship (from left): Anthony J. Fazio, Key West, chief torpedoman; H. Seward Lewis, Miami, officer of the deck; and Paul Hudson, El Campo, Texas, gunnery officer.—(AP.)

COMMON-LAW INVOKED

Texas Wife Fights Millionaire's Will

CLEBURNE, Tex. (UP) — An attractive Cleburne housewife declared Saturday oil multi-millionaire J. W. Sexton lured her into a common-law marriage in the early 1940s and that he was the father of her daughter, who is now a sophomore at Cleburne High School.

The woman is Mrs. R. C. Shipley, 32, a petite, attractive brunette. She said Sexton was the father of her 16-year-old daughter, Shirley.

Sexton, 74, who died March 1, cut off a sister and four nieces with $100 each and left nearly all of his fortune, estimated at $2 million to $60 million, to Mrs. Agnes Kirk, 40, a Cleburne rest home operator.

* * * *

TWO ATTORNEYS for Mrs. Shipley — Robert L. Ivy and George Cochran, of Fort Worth —branded the will leaving Mrs. Kirk his fortune "a forgery."

They charged that someone —they didn't say who—forged Sexton's name to the will by tracing the signature from another document.

Ivy and Cochran arrived in Cleburne Saturday to file a formal contest of the will. The sister and four nieces are also trying to get the will broken.

Ivy and Cochran said Mrs. Shipley's common-law marriage was never legally ended before Sexton's death. As a result, they said, Mrs. Shipley and her daughter — who goes under the name Shirley Titus —are entitled to at least a share of his fortune and perhaps all of it under Texas law.

In contesting the will, the attorneys contended that it would not be legal, even if it had not been signed with a forged signature.

They gave these reasons:

1. Mrs. Kirk exercised "undue" influence over Sexton.

2. Sexton's mind was not sound at the time the will was made, on March 23, 1954, leaving his fortune to Mrs. Kirk, who once accused him of attempted rape.

3. The wording would not meet the technical requirements of a legal will.

Mrs. Shipley told of her life with Sexton Saturday as she sat in the living room of her modest four-room home. Her present husband, R. C. (Slim) Shipley—a railroad worker she married in 1950 — sat beside her.

Other attorneys said the marriage to Shipley was illegal when it took place because she was actually still Sexton's wife under the Texas law which recognizes common-law marriages as legal. But they said her marriage to Shipley became legal the moment of Sexton's death.

Sailor Loses Arm in Crash on Hwy. 101

Rain-slick U. S. Highway 101 south of Long Beach was the scene of two wrecks which caused five serious injuries Saturday night, the California Highway Patrol reported.

An unidentified sailor lost an arm and three other sailors, including the driver, Edward Schmuckler, 19, of Los Angeles, were injured seriously when the sailors' car skidded on a curve north of San Juan Capistrano and collided head-on with another car driven by Herman Cahn, 49, of San Diego. Cahn and a passenger suffered minor hurts.

In a second slick-highway accident, Larry Ferguson, 18, of 3706 W. 227th St., Torrance, was badly hurt when his car rolled over south of Laguna Beach.

New Atom Agency

NEW DELHI (AP)—India has set up a new Atomic Energy Commission to run an expanded project for peaceful power development. It replaces a 1948 commission.

(Advertisement)

New Wonder Rx Fights ASTHMA & BRONCHITIS

NEW YORK—Special: Thanks to new scientific laboratory formulation, thousands of sufferers now avoid much severe wheezing, sneezing, rattling, difficult breathing, coughing and stuffiness during recurring attacks of Bronchial Asthma, Hay Fever and Bronchitis by taking New Improved, Wonder-Working MENDACO. The first dose starts combating allergy, helps relax bronchial tubes and remove thick, choking mucus from bronchial and nasal passages. When you can breathe freer, you sleep wonder, work better and have more fun. MENDACO is safe for children and elderly people. Get Laboratory Tested and Certified MENDACO from your druggist today without prescription. See how fast you improve.

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- Constipation
- Cramps or Milk Leg
- Dizziness
- Dropsy
- Dysentery
- Eczema
- Eye Trouble
- Female Trouble
- Gallbladder
- Gallstones
- Headaches
- Heart Trouble
- Hemorrhoids
- High and Low Blood Pressure
- Kidney Trouble
- Leg Trouble
- Liver Trouble
- Lumbago
- Nervousness
- Neuralgia
- Piles
- Prostate Gland
- Rheumatism
- Sinus Trouble
- Skin Trouble
- Sleeplessness
- Sour-Stomach
- Stomach Trouble
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Sale Priced! Monday Only!

Women's Pedal Pushers

• Special Purchase
Usually 2.98

1.88

Easy care, washable cotton poplin, sail tone, and polished cottons. Slim tapered legs with cuff or slit leg styling. Zipper closure. Stripes, plain, prints.

Women's 2.79 and 3.98 Sleeveless Dresses. Prints, stripes, plaids. Women's sizes..... **2.33**



Regular 3.98 Dresses

2.99

• Choice of lovely pastel colors

Jumper effects with nylon tops, velvet belts, generous sashes, laces and button trims, some with fashion surprises in matching handbags, ropes of pretend pearls. Sizes 7 to 14.

Children's 1.59 Cotton Sport Shirts. Sizes 2 to 6x..... **99c**



Little Girls' 6.98 Nylon Easter Dresses

4.88 Sizes 3 to 6X

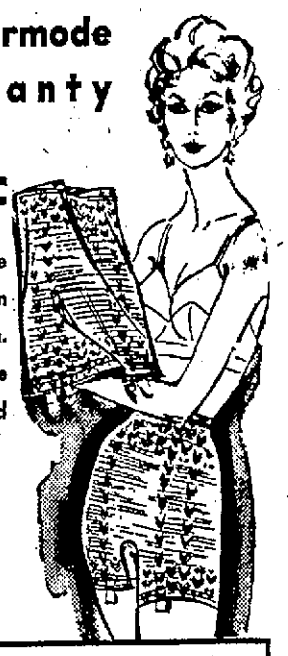
Shimmering nylon Easter dresses that fairly float, party-pretty with frothy ruffles, laces, sashes and bows, in a rainbow of lovely colors. Finely made. Hand wash. Sizes 3 thru 6x.

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Save today! Charmode girdle or panty. Firmly knit rayon 2-way stretch. Medium length. Rayon crotch on panty. White only! Sizes small, medium and large.





$1 Charmode Bras

88c

White cotton bras, stitched underbust. 32 to 42. AA-A-B-C cups.

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2.67 Sizes 32 to 40



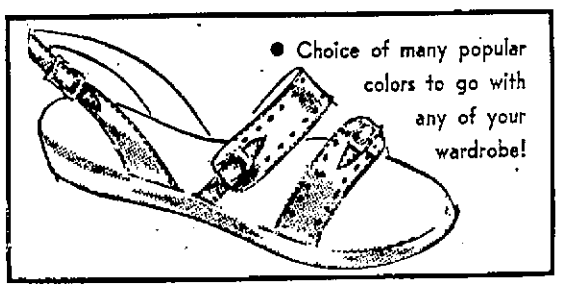
• Pink, blue, green, maize and melon

Beautifully fitted or granny gowns in soft brushed rayon, frosted with dainty nylon trims. Women's sizes 32 to 40.

Women's 2.98 Pajamas. Combed cotton plisse. Short sleeve style. 34 to 40..... **1.97**

1.98-2.59 Cotton Plisse Gowns

3 styles, cap sleeve, sleeveless, back ties. Solid colors. 34-40. **1.57**



• Choice of many popular colors to go with any of your wardrobe!

Thong Sandals and Scuffs

Your Choice **2 for $5**

Women's thong sandals and scuffs. Colors for every playtime outfit. Sofetest glove leather over foam rubber cushion, like walking on a cloud!

Save 50% Royal Purple

98c Ultra Sheer Nylons

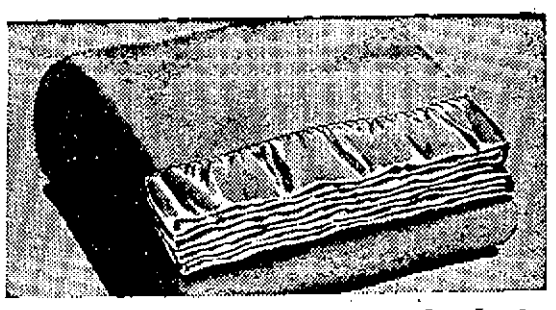
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• Two Pair for the Price of One

Royal Purple ultra sheer nylons. 15-denier. Full fashioned, perfect quality. Royal Beige, Royal Neutra. Limit 6 pair to customer.

Every pair perfect

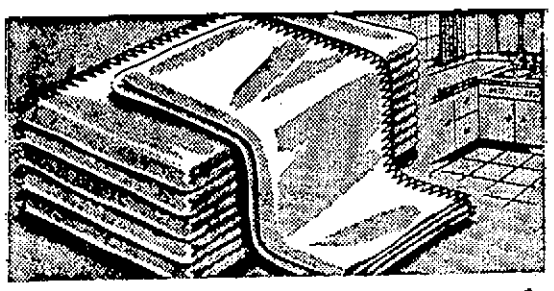




4.98 Rayon and Nylon Blankets

• Soft to feel, pretty to see **4.44**

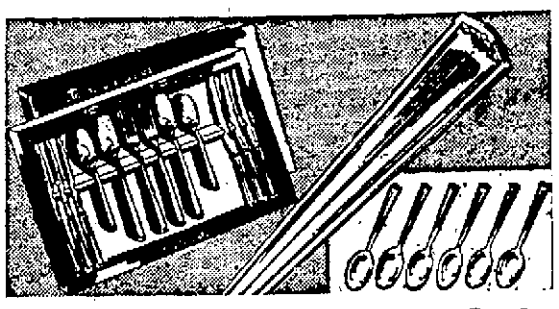
90% rayon for beauty, 10% nylon for strength. High loft rich texture for cozy sleeping. Harmony House colors. 72x90-inch size.



Regular 29c Sacking Towels

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Our best price ever! Standard quality sacking towels. Bleached white. Absorbent and lintless. Lock stitched edges. Size 19"x37". Save today!



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Beautiful Lady Dunlap pattern to go with all your dinnerware! Fine quality stainless steel never needs polishing. 6 each: teaspoons, soupspoons, knives, forks.



39c Assorted 80-sq. Percales

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Satisfaction guaranteed or your money back SEARS

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Sidewalk Superintendents Go Inside to Watch Bricks Fly in State Contest

Hundreds of sidewalk superintendents went indoors Saturday to watch the bricks fly.

The occasion was an apprentice bricklayers' contest at the California Industrial Assns'. annual convention. When the rains came, they took their contest indoors to Municipal Auditorium's Exhibit Hall.

* * * *

THE EVENT had all the excitement of the midway. And the contestants—13 apprentices with less than 18 months experience—didn't let down the crowd.

"This is the best bunch of workers yet," commented one of the judges, E. J. Thompson of Los Angeles. He's president of the California Conference of Bricklayers and Masons.

"I've seen 'em go all to pieces and throw their tools away," Thompson commented. "But not this bunch."

The winner, he said, will represent California in a national competition in Indianapolis later this year.

The winners placed in this order: Claude Mitchell, Local No. 2, Los Angeles; David Hoyum, Local 22, Orange County, and John Mercurio, Local 10, San Jose.

* * * *

A TILE-SETTING contest was won by Foster Buckman, 21, of Los Angeles, Local 18.

At the association's annual banquet Saturday night in Lafayette Hotel's Grand Ballroom, George Hammond, San Francisco, was presented the Council of California Vocational Associations Award for his contribution to vocational and technical eduaction. Hammond once was secretary of the Building and Construction Trades Council here.



BRICKLAYERS COMPETE DESPITE RAIN

When the rains came, Saturday, apprentice bricklayers took their annual contest indoors to Municipal Auditorium at the convention of California Industrial Education Assn. Crowds jammed the room to witness the competition.—(Staff)



Accentuettes—the Bra
that fits your figure to fashion!

What a difference this bra makes for smaller figures! Your clothes actually fit as they should instantly. The feather-light normalizers indetectably lend their shapely contours to your curves for fashion's higher, rounder bosom line.

a. Strapless waistline style, **12.50**
b. Nylon Basic Bra, **6.50**
c. Backless Bra—new high fashion with deep center separation and backless, **8.50**

Come in for a consultation with the Accentuette Stylist here Monday and Tuesday March 17th & 18th

Buffums' Corset Salon, Third Floor

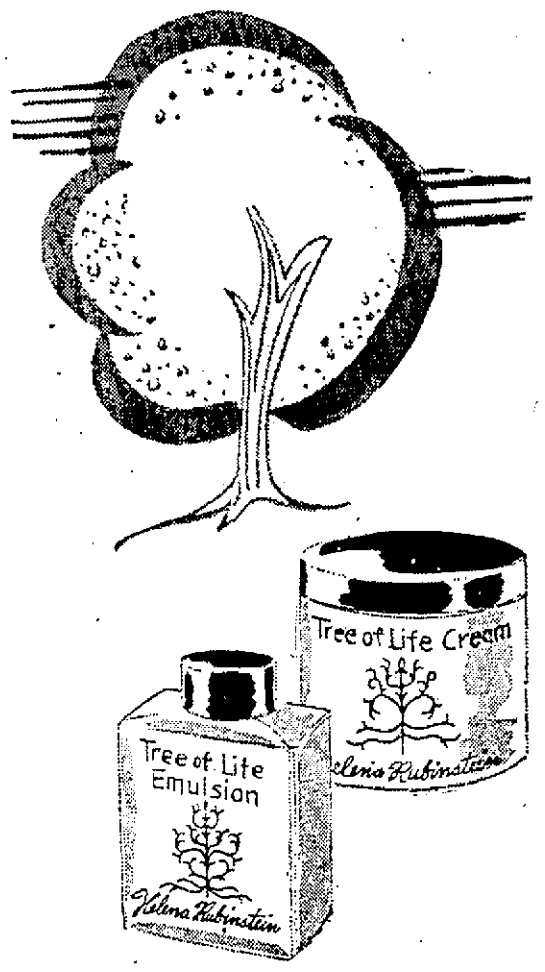
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with **Helena Rubinstein's "Tree of Life"**



Miss Betty Madden, Helena Rubinstein's Special Consultant, will be here for consultation Monday through Friday, March 17th through 21st.



A new beauty treatment from the Miracle of Birth
—so beauty can be born again!

Helena Rubinstein brings you her newest scientific development—Tree of Life Cream with Placene®—*the very source of human life itself.* Tree of Life's supporting ingredients act naturally on the nutritive bed of the skin—working to restore natural oil and moisture. To tighten slack skin, to smooth and illuminate the surface. Tree of Life achieves the astonishing secret of biological substances which *actually help the skin cells to maintain their youthful function.* Tree of Life Cream and Fluid Emulsion each **7.50*** and **12.50***

Buffums' Cosmetics, Street Floor

* Plus Fed. Tax



Easter Fashion Luxury
in Precious Natural Mink!

Pure flattery for all your Easter fashions! The luxury of beautiful Natural Mink capes and stoles made of superb quality skins in Royal Pastel, Silver Blue or Dark Ranch shades. All pure silk lined and embroidered with your monogram. Each a marvelous value at this price!

$389*

*-Plus Fed. Tax

Dyed Squirrel Back Capes and Stoles of silky-soft, fine quality selected skins, **$99***

Fur products labeled to show country of origin of imported furs.

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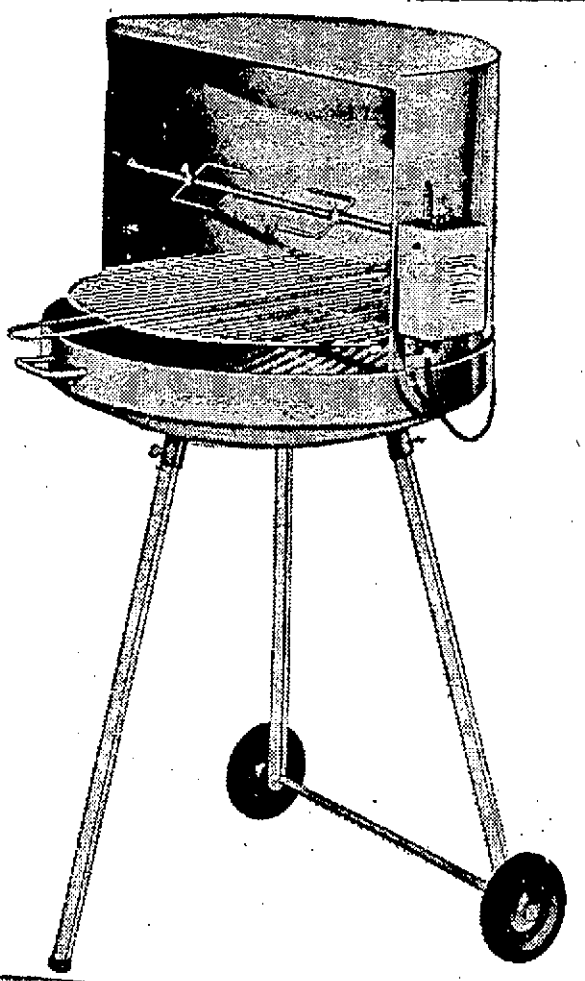
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Yes, you'll find the most complete Barbecue Headquarters on the West coat at May Co. Lakewood . . . featuring cpper-tone finished barbecues of all types, plus every type of accessory . . . many of our barbecue items are specially priced, too.



complete 24" brazier w/hood, spit · motor in coppertone finish

18.99 23.95 value

24" brazier with hood, spit and motor features slant-grill cooking. Now you can barbecue well, medium and rare steaks all at the same time! In beautiful coppertone finish.

All Barbecues and Accessories in Barbecue Headquarters of Housewares Dept.—Downstairs—May Co. Lakewood



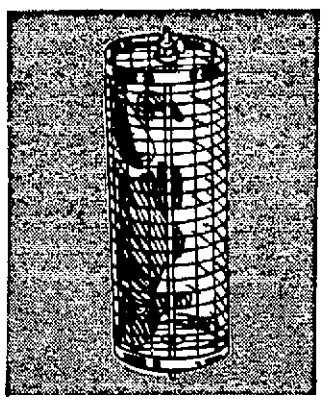
complete 24" brazier w/hood, spit & motor in coppertone finish

27.77

34.95 value

Easy-to-operate crank, chrome legs, giant adjustable work table of pressed steel, are among the swell features of this complete 24" brazier with hood, spit and motor. In coppertone finish.

24" brazier alone **9.99**



chef's barbecue basket

Sr. **6.95** Jumbo **7.95**

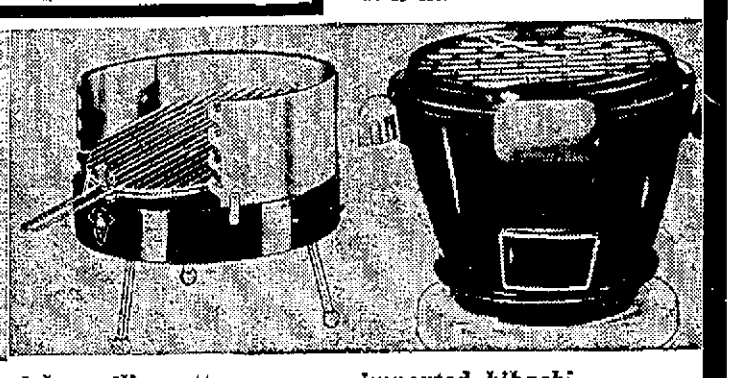
A new tumble-action spit basket is perfect for cooking cut-up chicken, ribs, hot dogs, etc. Senior basket is size 7x15 for 8-10 lbs. of meat, Jumbo basket is size 7x18 for 10-15 lbs.



covered bbq wagon

79.95

Big Boy's covered bbq wagon gives food that real smoky wood flavor, has slant grill cooking, oversized wheels. Beautiful coppertone finish.



deluxe fliperette

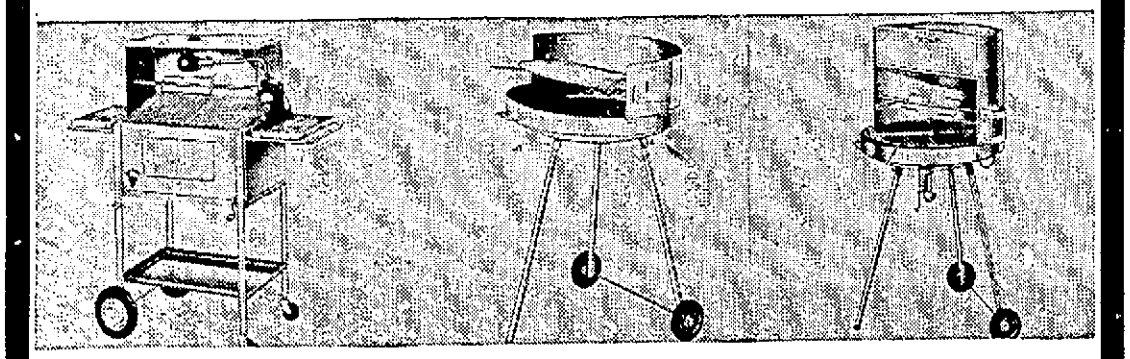
9.95

Big Boy deluxe fliperette has chrome wind shield, double grill, is ideal for patio or picnics or boats. 12" double grill.

imported hibachi

reg...9.98 **8.88**

Genuine Oriental barbecue, hibachi features insulated handles, chrome plated grill. For top-of-the-table barbecuing, or use as fireplace, etc.



big boy deluxe wagon

119.95

Deluxe wagon comes with motor, spit, 2 cutting boards, lamp attachment, has stainless steel reflector in hood. Allows slant grill cooking.

Other Big Boy models to **329.95**

24" budget barbecue

9.99

The fun of barbecuing at a price anyone can afford! 24" barbecue features slant grill cooking with wind shield. Coppertone.

Motor and spit for 24" budget barbecue **9.95**

deluxe 24" barbecue

29.99

Deluxe barbecue comes with warming oven, thermometer, motor and spit. Coppertone finished.

big boy cook book

1.00

Now you can learn the art of barbecuing, easily and inexpensively with this handy cook book by Big Boy, famed bbq manufacturer. Get the most out of barbecue cooking!

barbecue aprons

1.98

A wonderful assortment of barbecue aprons in many patterns. Swell for any barbecue host!

charlighter

4.95

Let Charlighter ignite charcoal electrically in minutes, easily, safely! Eliminates dangerous explosive fluids, kindling. No fuss or bother.

robeson barbeque sets

3-pc set **14.95** 2-pc set **9.95**

3-pc. set includes turner, fork and "frozen heat" barbecue knife. 2-pc set includes fork and turner. Barbecue cook book included.



magicolor 4-in-1 rubberized plastaron

4.49

reg. 5.69 gallon

The answer to problem walls! The 4-in-1 wall finish for interiors. It plasters, paints, colors and textures in one coat. Oil base finish that rolls or brushes on. Hides cracks, blemishes, nail holes. Cover bare or painted walls, wallpaper, brick cement, wallboard. White and 8 colors.



magicolor odorless apc wall paint

4.99

reg. 6.49 gallon

One gallon paints the average size room, covers wallpaper, stucco & wood for only 4.99! 100% pure oil and alkyd base with built-in primer for 1-coat coverage. Dries in 1 hour. Odorless. 15 colors and white.



magicolor fairway masonry paint

3.99

reg. 6.49 gallon

The easy-to-apply polyvinyl paint for all exterior masonry surfaces. One coat covers your stucco home with a film that is not affected by rain or sun. Quick drying. Fade-proof colors. For stucco, cement block and cinder block. White and 6 colors.

May Co. Lakewood—Paints—Downstairs

save 1.00 on 1 quart of magicolor spar varnish

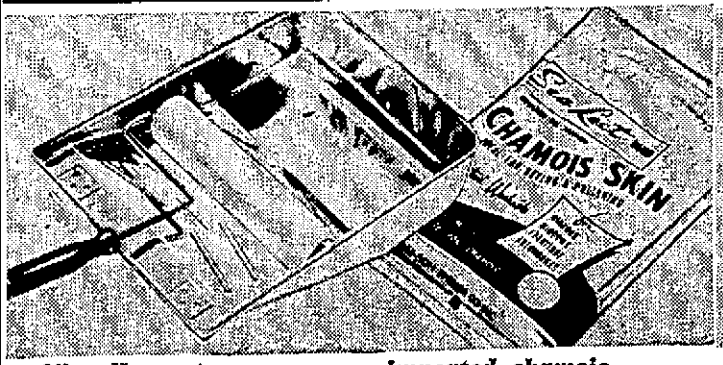
1.98 qt. reg. 2.98

Water-white, non-yellow varnish dries quickly to a hard, scratch-resistant finish. Alcohol, acid and heat proof. Use indoors or out. In high gloss or hand-rubbed satin finish.

save 1.00 on 1 quart of magicolor super tuf enamel

1.98 qt. reg. 2.98

The perfect high gloss, non-chip finish for bathrooms, kitchens, furniture. Super tough, for inside and outside use.



9" roller set

3.98 set reg. 5.98

Stucco roller set includes 9" roller of lamb's wool, plus extra large steel tray. Cuts painting time in half, makes painting stucco easier.

imported chamois

2.98 reg. 7.49

Imported chamois is oil tanned, perfect for washing cars, windows or to use in dusting. Save 4.51 now!

5-ft. ladder

4.99 reg. 5.75

5-foot ladder of hardwood has safety tread steps, is steel reinforced. Has rest for bucket, safety grip spreader.

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Ballet Language Lesson at LBSC





EVERY LITTLE MOVEMENT has a meaning all its own in modern dancing, according to Hollywood Choreographer Eugene Loring, who presented a two-hour program called "Dancing Is a Language" at Long Beach State College. Demonstrating how deaf and dumb language can be incorporated into dance routines are Christie Robinson, Howard Henderson and Tracy Johnson, who are making the signs for "N", "L" and "F."—(Staff Photos.)

NO LANGUAGE IS COMPLETE without an expression of the first person singular, and Dancer Howard Henderson shows how it's done in picture at left. At right, Caroline Curry indicates that Woman should really be an object of great respect and admiration, while James Penrod expresses the sort of leaping enthusiasm which always leads to a clipping of masculine wings.

By BRYAN HODGSON

The world could use a lot more dancing and a lot less talking.

That was the gist of a "language lesson" presented last week at Long Beach State College by the Eugene Loring Dance Group of Hollywood.

In a two-hour session in the college's Little Theatre, Loring developed his point that "Dancing is a Language" as he put his 12-member modern dance troupe through a series of talking dances.

Beginning with simple alphabet signs used in deaf-and-dumb language, the dancers progressed through individual gestures and pantomimes which unmistakably expressed such emotions as "I want," "I am" and "I need." From there, they went through a series of routines which expressed everything from love, hate and frustration to satiric comment on times old and new.

"The language of dancing is effective because it requires discipline," said Loring, who has been choreographer for such motion pictures as "Funny Face" and "Silk Stockings."

"If a dancer wishes to express a thought or an emotion, he must analyze it thoroughly before he can translate it into movement—and if people did that before they spoke, there would be a lot less misunderstanding in the world."

In addition to arduous physical training which would leave a ditch-digger exhausted, the interpretive dancer must have a working knowledge of the other arts, and of the cultures of other nations, Loring said.

"The dancer relates all other arts to his own. And since dancing has always been an effective way of expressing emotion, the dances of the world must be part of each dancer's 'language.'

"And we seem to be a little short of that sort of understanding these days."

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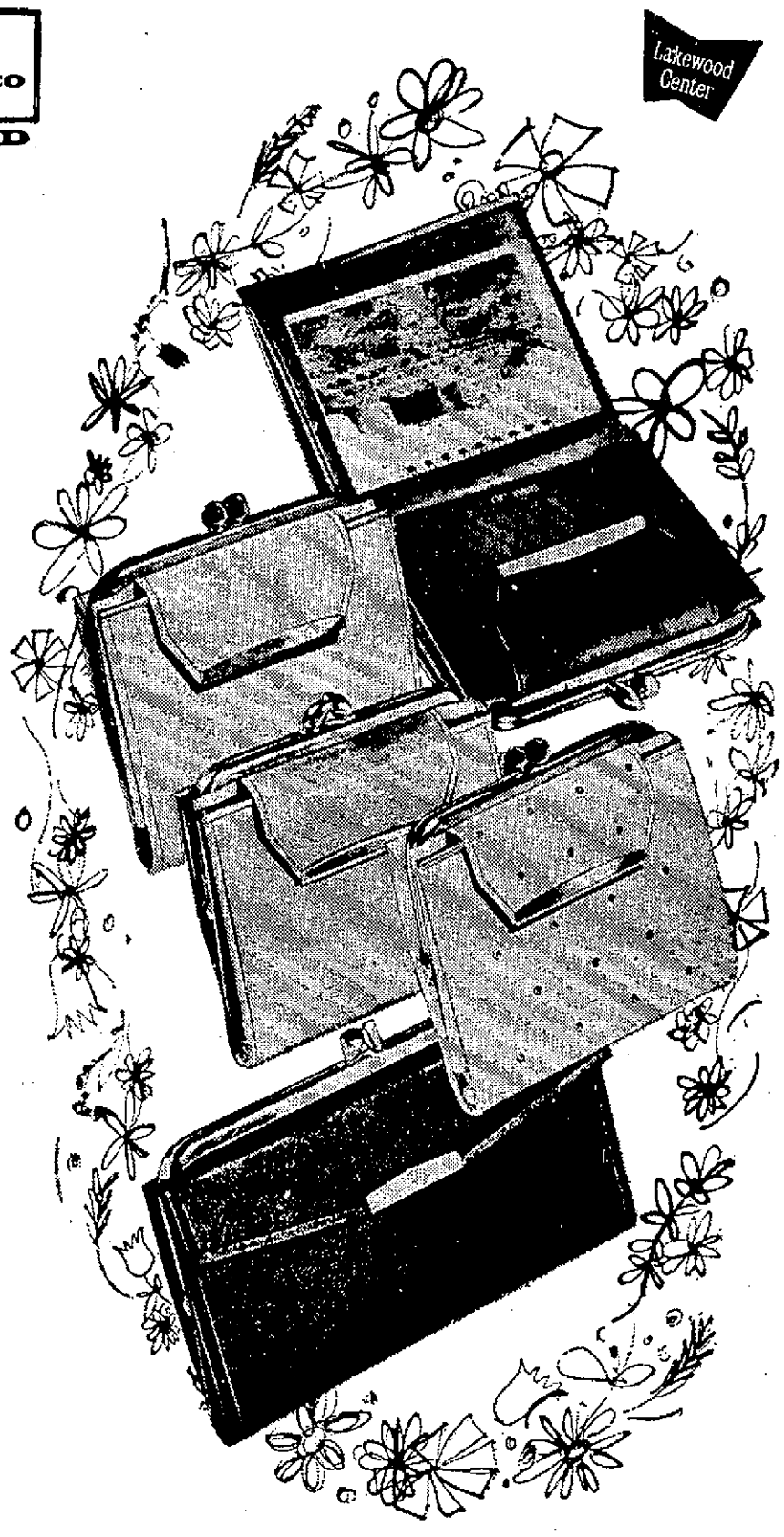
ladies' french purses & wallets at frank reductions

5.00-7.50 values **2.99***

The all-in-one pocket book with easy access! Many of the framed coin purses have slits opening into the wallet for withdrawal of bills without unfolding. Wallet compartments feature charg-a-plate pockets and removable pass cases. The colors echo the season: yellow, blue, green, pink, white, red, tan, black, navy, brown. Leathers are feminine — pliant, fine-grained moroccos, calfskins, cowhides, goatskins.

*plus 10% fed. tax

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Matching Wrinkle-Free Dryer. Our most attractive offer. Matching dryer was 279.95. Get our low discount price.

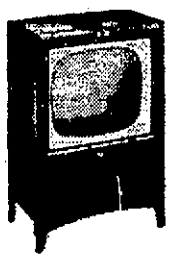
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TWO MORE WILL REST

Known But to God

WASHINGTON (UP)—The unknown soldier of World War I, who "rests in honored glory" in Arlington National Cemetery, will soon share his simple marble tomb with two unknown heroes of World War II and the Korean War.

They will be chosen from the unidentified dead of this nation's two most recent military conflicts and interred with the World War I warrior in full state ceremonies on Memorial Day, May 30.

Preparation of the two new crypts is nearing completion.

The granite slabs that cover them will be inscribed only with the dates "1941-45" and "1950-53." The words that already mark the tomb in honor of the World War I soldier will remain as a tribute to them all:

"Here rests in honored glory an American soldier known but to God."

U.S. Mother Admits Killing Tot Hunted by Police on Okinawa

NAHA, Okinawa (Sunday) (UP)—The body of the 6-week-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Terrence D. Hitt was found buried in the back yard of his parents' home early today, U.S. Army authorities said.

Investigators for the Army's Office of Security Information said Mrs. Hitt told them Saturday night she had smothered the baby and buried him in a garden plot. The infant had been missing since Wednesday night. Authorities, believing the child had been kidnaped, had conducted an island-wide search.

Mrs. Hitt, 28, was under care of medical authorities. Her 28-year-old husband is a civilian electronics technician at the U. S. Kadena Air Base. They are from Plymouth, Mich.

The young American father Saturday had broadcast another appeal for the return of the infant, Brady Dean.

A window screen on the child's room had been ripped open, leading to the belief that the baby had been seized by a kidnaper.

Hitt moved to Naha last May from Livonia, Mich., and was joined by his wife in August. They have a daughter, Terrilyn, 3.

Teapot Tempest

LONDON (UP) — British civil servants let it be known Saturday that they are not satisfied with their mid-morning "tea break."

They want the government to supply them with free tea towels and teapots too.

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"TRIUMPH IN TONE"
$995.00 to $5000.00
KIMBALL PIANOS
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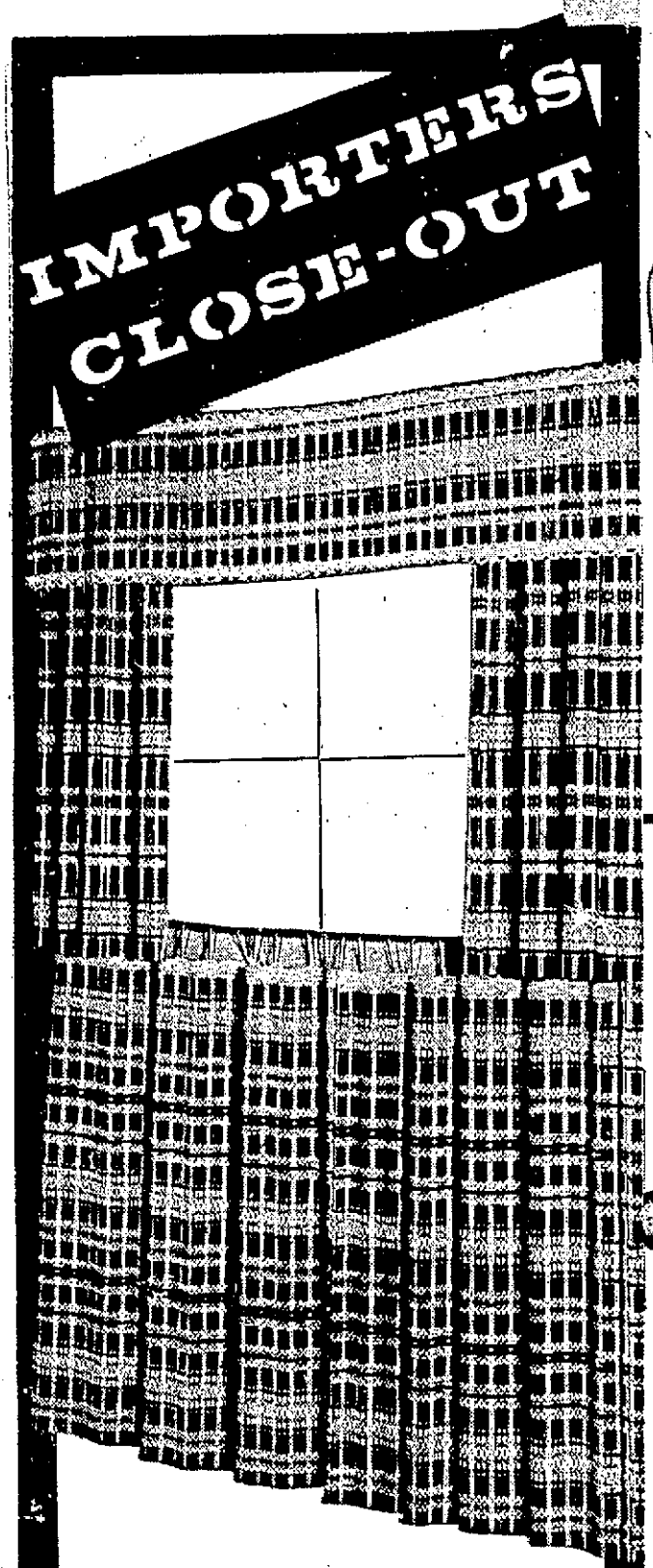
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pre-season savings up to 45%

PATIO FURNITURE SALE

Patio perfect, and budget-right, here is the opportunity you've been hoping for. Our beautiful patio shop throws open its doors on a giant pre-season savings event.

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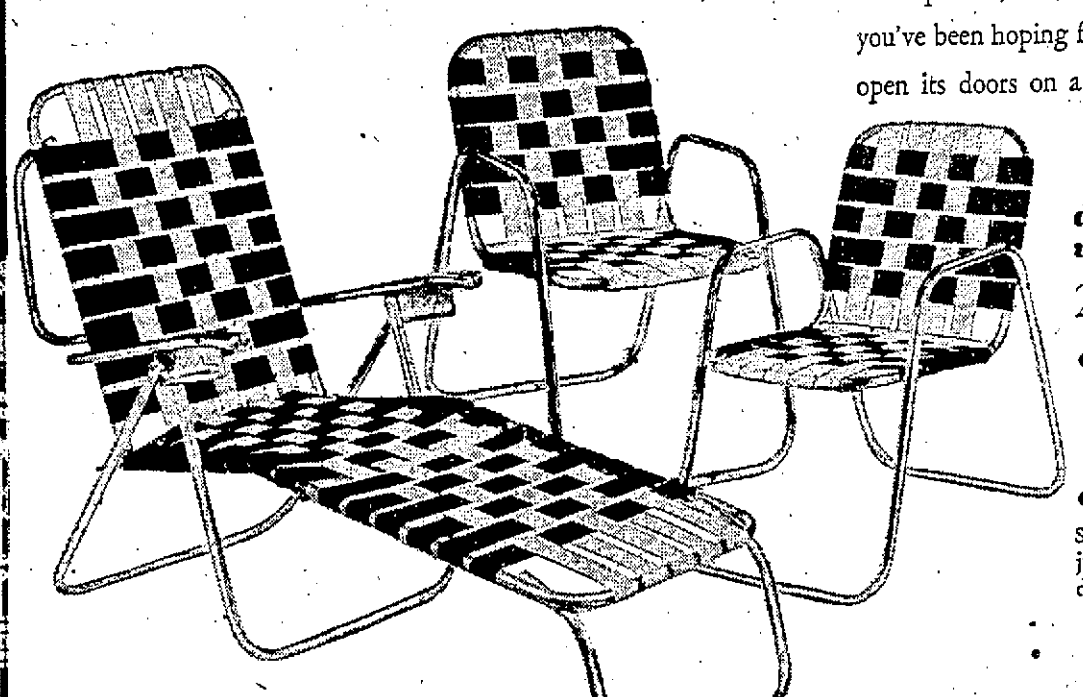
pacificana cafe curtains

48"x26" reg. 5.49	3.59 pr.
48"x30' reg. 7.99	5.59 pr.
48"x36" reg. 9.99	6.79 pr.
52" valance reg. 4.99	2.79 ea.

Truly resplendent sun control in bamboo, wood, heavy yarns, cords of gold and silver exquisitely tailored into an unusual cafe curtain. Choose from the five following patterns:

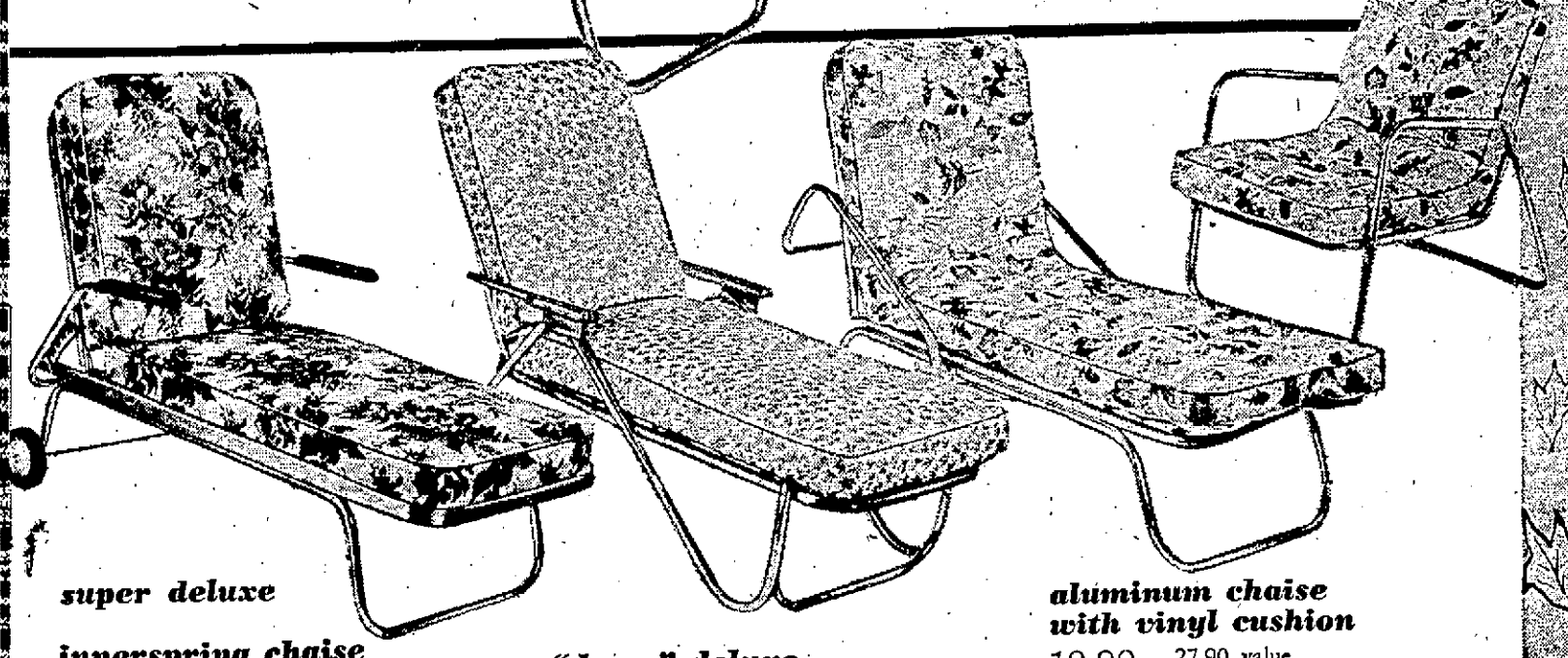
catalina—a sunshine splash of yellows
palm springs—a harvest of golds, browns
carmel—tempestuous blues, greys
bel-air—lovely green coloring
beverly hills—soft pink tones
sun valley—white yarns, yellow wood

curtains—third floor



deluxe 3-pc. aluminum webbed group
29.88 44.85 value COMPLETE
- jumbo king sized aluminum folding chaise that adjusts to 5 positions. Weather resistant wide web saran. Combination of green and white; yellow and white; black and white.
- 2 deluxe stacking chairs, to match.

SOLD SEPARATELY:
jumbo chaise ____ 16.88
deluxe stack chair ____ 7.29 ea.

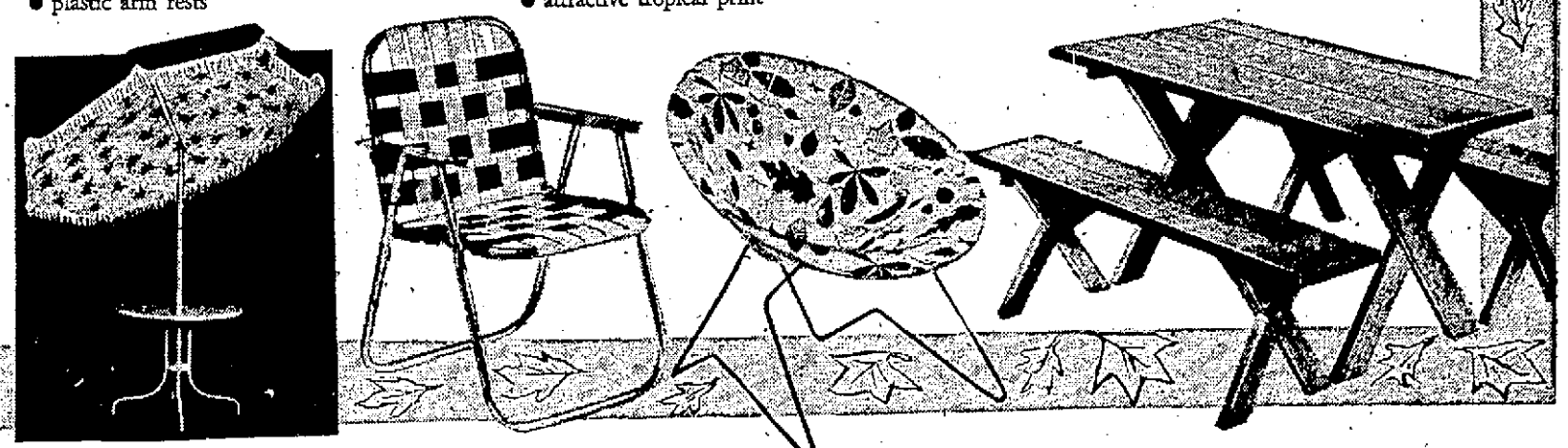


super deluxe innerspring chaise
29.88 44.95 value
Comfort features galore:
- jumbo size all aluminum frame
- simple, but sure adjusting mechanisms; literally floats into position and locks
- big thick rubber tired wheels
- deep 2-pc. innerspring cushion, upholstered in heavy vinyl, tea rose pattern
- frame secures cushion on chaise
- plastic arm rests

"decco" deluxe innerspring chaise
23.88 29.95 value
- fully adjustable polished alum. frame
- rubber tired wheels
- thick 2-pc. innerspring cushion upholstered in durable nylonite fabric
- attractive tropical print

aluminum chaise with vinyl cushion
18.88 27.90 value COMPLETE
- fully adjustable aluminum frame
- rubber tired wheels
- thick box edge cushion
- upholstered in vinyl print

companion club chair
13.88 19.95 value
- tubular aluminum frame, reinforced seat and back
- thick box edge cushion
- matching vinyl print upholstery



umbrella table
10.88 19.95 value
- 36" baked white enamel steel table
- chip resistant, rigid leg assembly

7' patio umbrella
27.88 34.95 value
- all vinyl; solid green exterior
- floral interior on white
- aluminum pole with tilt device

folding chair
7.59; 2/15.00
10.95 value
- large size polished aluminum chair
- wide flat arm rests
- durable, washable saran webbing
- green and white; yellow and white; black and white.

floral tub chair
6.79; 2/13.00
11.95 value
- durable sturdy black wrought iron frame
- heavy, supported vinyl seat
- leaf print on white background

redwood barbecue set
18.88 27.95 value
- big 60" seasoned redwood table
- 2 matching benches
- rustproof hardware
- rigid construction, easily assembled

patio shop—third floor

MAY CO. LAKEWOOD, 5100 Lakewood Blvd. Store Opens Daily at 9:30 A.M.; Shop 3 Nights Mon., Thurs., Fri. 9:30 to 9:30; Tues., Wed., Sat. 9:30 to 5:30 For Phone Orders Call HArrison 9-2411; MEtcalf 3-0111

Deaths

NICHOLS—Thomas, 73, former Long Beach resident, died Friday in New York City. Surviving are sisters, Mrs. Dora Cox and Mrs. Edna Gavin. Funeral arrangements incomplete.

MASON—Lois M., 74, of 611 Magnolia Ave., died Friday. She is survived by two brothers, Cyril M., and Harold L. Cobb; two sisters, Mrs. Zoe C. Sommer and Mrs. Lillian Hobbs. Services in Decatur, Ill. Local arrangements by Rose Garden Chapel, Long Beach.

QUINTO—Infant Robert A., 2 months, of 2345 Grand Ave., died Thursday. Surviving are the parents, Mr. and Mrs. Anecito M. Quinto; a brother, Randolph; sister, Susan; grandfather, Emiliano Quinto, and grandmother, Mrs. Theodora Abulencia. Graveside service Monday, 10 a.m., All Souls Cemetery, Rose Garden Chapel directing.

McFADDEN—William D., 46, of 2320 Montair St., died Saturday. Surviving are his wife, Lura Belle; two sons, James and John; his mother, Mrs. Catherine McFadden, and a brother, James. Rosary will be offered Monday, 7:30 p. m., at Sheelar McFadyen Mortuary. Requiem mass will be Tuesday, 9 a. m., at Our Lady of Refuge Church. Interment will be at All Souls Cemetery.

HUTCHINGS — Herbert W., 79, of 220 Granada Ave., died Saturday. Surviving are his wife, Clara; a son, Harvey; a daughter, Elva Oviatt; and a sister, Mrs. Sadie Swan. Service Tuesday, 1 p.m., Mottell's and Peek Chapel.

BARGER (Artesia)—Julia A., 81, of 22022 S. Norwalk Blvd. died Friday. Surviving are her husband, Tom J.; daughters, Mrs. Nancy Tomlinson, Mrs. Beulah Long, Mrs. Agnes Cook, Mrs. Juanita Barker and Mrs. Emma Barker; sons, Elvin, Harley, Fred and Tom; brothers, Jack and John Armstrong. Service Monday, 10 a.m., Artesia Mortuary Chapel.

KINSINGER—Leonore, 87, of 3411 Brayton Ave., died Friday. Surviving are a son, Hugh, and a daughter, Mrs. Liscoe Belknap. Service Monday, 10:30 a.m., Mottell's and Peek Chapel of the Palms.

BAILEY—Marguerite, 73, of 710 Via Wanda, died Thursday. Surviving are her daughters, La Morah M. Bailey and Mrs. Dorothy Britter, and a sister, Mrs. Grace Anthony. Service Monday, 1 p.m., Mottell's and Peek Mortuary Chapel.

DAUGHTRY — Ruth, 85, of 423 W. 7th St., died Thursday. Surviving are her husband, William, and a son, Thomas. Service Monday, 3 p.m., Mottell's and Peek Mortuary Chapel.

NELSON — Adolph John, 77, of 404 E. San Antonio Dr., died Thursday. Surviving is a sister, Mrs. Albina Grintzeritch. Service Monday, 10 a.m., Mottell's and Peek Mortuary Chapel.

WEIGAND — Eddie, 65, of 2580 Washington St., died Wednesday. He was a veteran of World War I. Surviving are his wife, Vera; brothers, George, Paul and Bennie; sisters, Eva Vogel, Ruth Fisher, Louise Arndt and Julia Harpham. Service Monday, 1 p.m., Veterans Administration Chapel, Los Angeles, Mottell's and Peek directing. The family has requested that donations to the heart fund be made in lieu of flowers.

EATON (El Monte) — Elsie Mae, 82, of 3821 Durfee Rd., died Wednesday. Surviving are a brother, Claire R. Bicknell, and a sister, Eva Benjamin. Service Monday, 10 a.m., Mottell's and Peek Chapel.



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Made in our own shop of finest imported fabrics. Worsteds, Flannels, Sharkskins, Cashmeres. You name it . . . we have it!

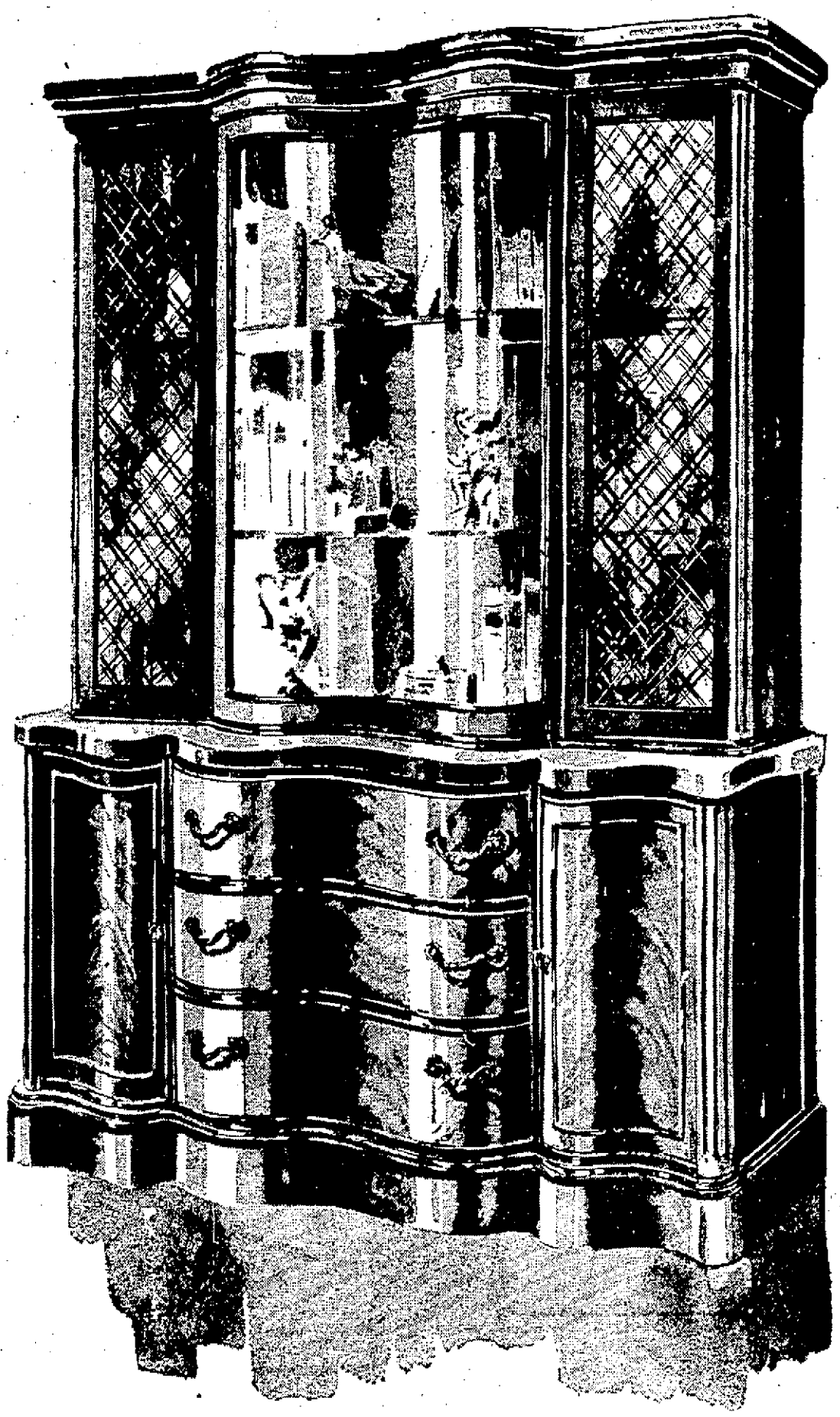
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Open Friday Evenings Until 9:00

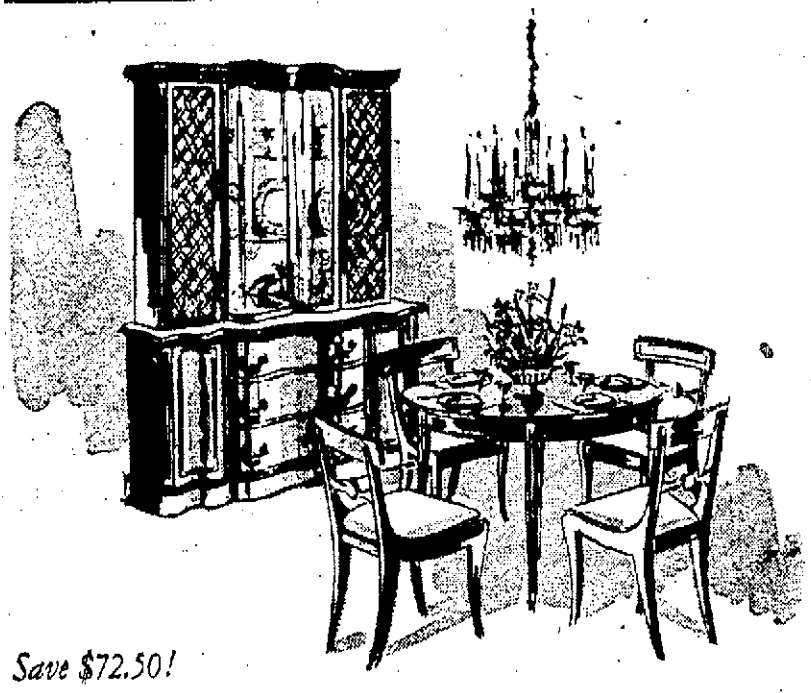
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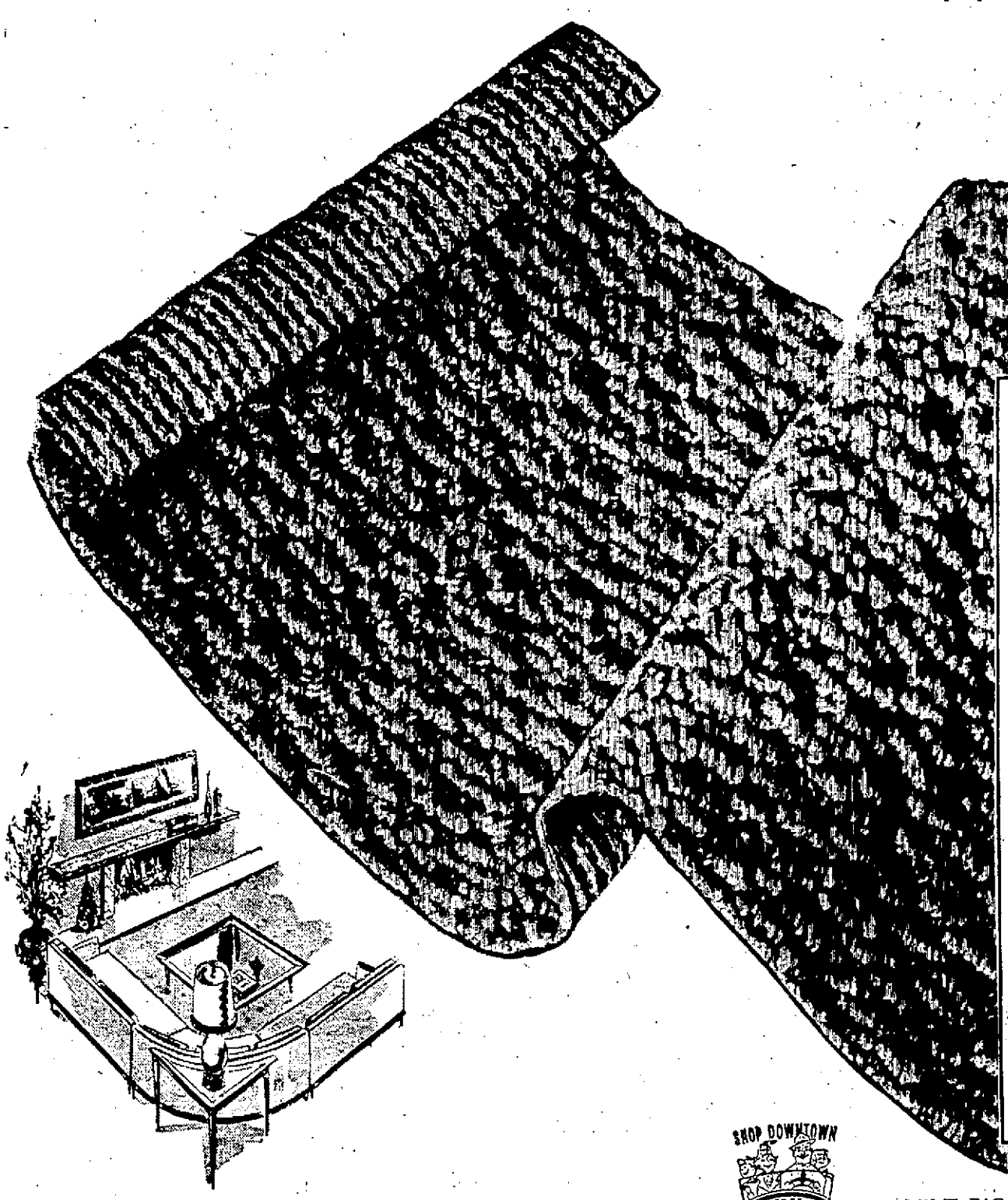
52-inch oxbow breakfront

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Look at the features you get! African swirl mahogany veneers with heavy top and base moldings; oxbow shaped glass door with brass grilles at side panels; antiqued brass pulls; two wide shelves, each double-grooved, two big compartments each with shelf, three oxbow front drawers; 52"x18½"x70½" overall.

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CREDIT TERMS: low as 10% down, long as 24 months to pay
TRADE IN old furniture on Barkers "New for Old" plan



FIRST AND EXCLUSIVELY AT BARKERS!

"CORONADO"

100% dupont nylon carpet

SPECIALLY PRICED FOR ONE WEEK ONLY!
reg. 10.95 sq. yd.
$6.99

A fabulous broadloom, made and designed exclusively for Barker Bros! The interestingly staggered, rippling texture has a luxuriously deep pile that is almost impervious to foot marks, ordinary soil and traffic wear. The heavy, 15 denier nylon yarns are resistant to moths, mildew and insects. 12-foot width in solid or tweed colors.

TWEEDS: *beige tweed, earth tones, spice tones*
SOLID COLORS: *beige, opal, green*

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NINE BIG FLOORS of fine home furnishings for every decor and every budget! See our popular Hammond Organs!

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MOTORISTS driving on Lakewood Blvd. are talking a lot about the lighting in the new Long Beach airport tunnel. They say it is marvelous and it is just that. What the engineers have done with illumination there easily rates as a marvel.

When the lighting was designed for this tunnel, they looked around at other tunnels to see where mistakes had been made. The "best horrible example" they found was the tunnel on Sepulveda at International Airport. It's poor lighting and ventilation showed our people what not to do.

Steering clear from the mistakes at Sepulveda, the city engineering consultants, Moffat and Nichol, did a real imaginative job that makes the Long Beach tunnel one of the best in the world from the standpoint of illumination and ventilation.

BANKS OF LIGHTS extend the whole 1,000-foot length of the Long Beach tunnel, providing soft light that gives the place top visibility yet has no glare.

When motorists drive into a dark or poorly lighted tunnel out of bright sunlight, they can be blinded momentarily. When leaving a dark tunnel, they can be blinded momentarily by emerging into bright sunlight.

That problem is nicely taken care of here. For 200 feet at each end of the L. B. tunnel, the lighting is exceptionally bright, with 46-foot candle intensity. Moreover, for a considerable distance outside, there are mercury vapor lights that prepare the motorists' eyes for the tunnel, or soften the effects when emerging.

The illumination deep in the tunnel is 7½ foot-candle intensity. But on a cloudy day, an electric cell on an outside roof automatically steps up the interior lighting to 23 foot-candle intensity.

VENTILATION is taken care of by a set of six huge fans and on "analyzer." The latter gadget measures the intensity of carbon monoxide gas in the tunnel, and activates the ventilating fans accordingly.

If cars get backed up in the tunnel, and the carbon monoxide builds up, signs turn on advising motorists inside to shut off their motors and advising those approaching not to enter.

That sounds like the ultimate in smart planning for a traffic tunnel. It automatically protects the eyes and lungs of the motorists who use it.

SPEEDY TRAVEL in these modern times has become old hat as a conversational topic, but some fantastic incidents come along that still startle.

Like mine the other day when I was going to Sacramento. While rushing through some morning work to catch an 11 a.m. plane, I saw Don Muchmore, the director of the Museum of Science and History, who was passing by my door and called hello.

I caught my plane. After spending a couple of afternoon hours at a hearing in the Capitol building, I went back to the Senator Hotel.

First man I met in the lobby was Don Muchmore.

'Bugs Bunny' Murderer Hunt Pushed

Detectives investigating the "Bugs Bunny" murder of John Henry Sherman, 29, said Saturday that they hope to "have something before long" in their search for two hitchhiker suspects.

Sherman, who had a tattoo of cartoon character Bugs Bunny on his arm, was bludgeoned to death and his body dumped near a lonely road in Riverside. His body was found last Sunday. His car, wrecked and abandoned, was discovered several days later in Arizona.

Det. Lt. Bill Auld, of the San Bernardino sheriff's office, said that his department and the FBI still are checking leads they hope will lead to the capture of the two suspects.

The murder victim's funeral was Friday.

VICKERS, COUNCILMEN AT ODDS

Debate on Police Substation Slated



COUNCILMAN DOOLEY
Bids for Substation

By GEORGE WEEKS

Some city councilmen and City Mgr. Sam E. Vickers are at odds over an old issue—whether to expand police service by operation of one or more substations.

Councilman Charles R. Dooley is leading a drive for at least one substation in his northerly area and possibly another in the South Lakewood section. The subject is scheduled for debate Tuesday before the Council.

"You will never have an efficient police operation in a city as big as Long Beach as long as you have only one station and it is on the south edge of town," said Dooley.

He gained some support from Councilman D. Pat Ahern in preliminary discussion of an adverse report filed by the city manager.

★ ★ ★

VICKERS ESTIMATED annual operating costs of one substation at $82,000 as against an offsetting saving of $45,000, leaving a net increase of $37,000, without taking into account initial construction costs that could amount to $100,000.

"Our conclusion is that the development and use of police substations cannot be justified economically," his report said. "Furthermore, we do not believe that service to the public would be increased sufficiently to justify the added cost."

As an alternative, he said that use of one-man patrol cars in outlying districts will be expanded to provide better police coverage and reduce response time.

THE DEPARTMENT is already organizing a school to train personnel for the one-man operation, intended to become effective next July.

At the start, one-man cars will be used on night watches in outlying residential districts, with continued use of two-man cars in the central business district where crime incidence is relatively high.

The department currently is operating one-man patrol cars on the day watch and four one-man units and 12 two-man cars on the early shift of Watch 3, from 3:30 p. m. to midnight.

The proposal is to increase the number of one-man cars on Watch 3 and Watch 1, from 11:30 p. m. to 8 a. m.

★ ★ ★

ACCORDING TO the Vickers report, more and more cities are expanding the one-man operation to provide more police units in the field.

"With a smaller patrol beat, each unit can provide better police service by quicker response to emergency calls," the report continued.

"Under this system two cars from adjacent districts would be assigned to respond to calls of a nature which would be hazardous to one patrolman."

★ ★ ★

AHERN CONTENDED that police efficiency at present is reduced because of the long distance traveled by patrol cars to lodge a suspect from an outlying area in the downtown jail.

Vickers argued that this loss of time is minimized by having the station in the central business district, "since the great majority of police activity occurs in and around this district."

He conceded that one or more substations would result in some saving in the use of equipment—but not enough to balance other costs.



CITY MGR. VICKERS
"Cost Not Justified"

Fast Chosen to Lead 'Y' Fund Drive

Appointment of Earl A. Fast, 39, as general chairman of the Long Beach YMCA Expansion Fund Campaign was announced Saturday by Jerry S. Jacobs, president of the Long Beach YMCA Metropolitan Board.

Fast, secretary-treasurer of the Soft Water Laundry Co. and a resident of Long Beach since 1919 is known for his leadership in church and civic affairs.

The campaign seeks to raise a "million plus" dollars to be used for capital improvement.

"The YMCA is honored to have Mr. Fast as the general chairman of its campaign," Jacobs said. "We feel that his vast experience in civic enterprise will be of great advantage in presenting the need for capital improvements here."

* * * *

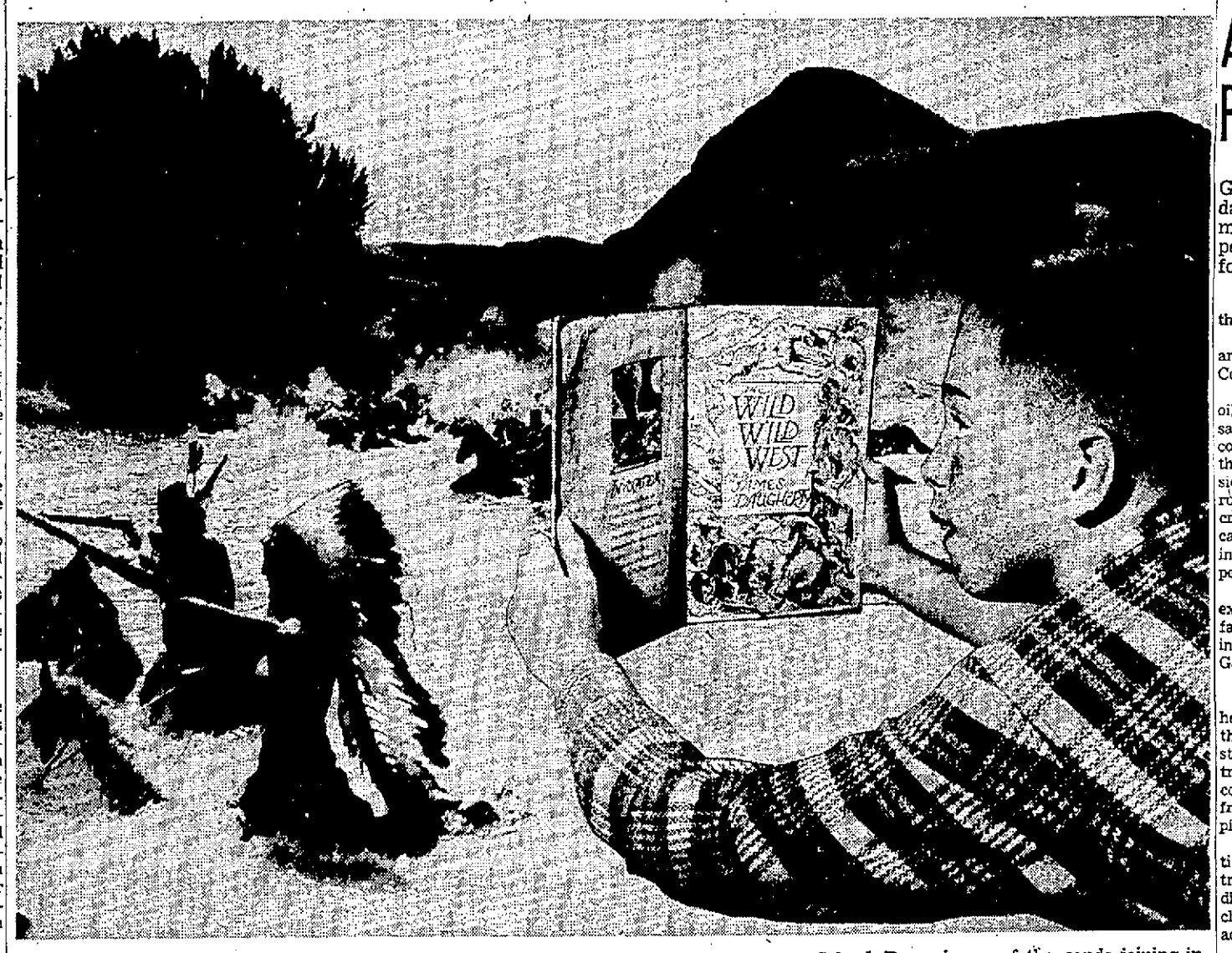
THE PUBLIC PHASE of the Expansion Fund Campaign is slated to begin in May. No capital improvements have been made by the local YMCA since 1929. The master plan for expanding local Y facilities contemplates modernization and enlargement of both the Downtown and North Long Beach buildings, new structures for both the Los Altos and Lakewood areas and a mountain camp.

Fast resides at 3835 Olive Ave. He is married and has three children, Jane, 14; Jim, 11 and Joan, 7. He is a vestryman at St. Luke's Episcopal Church, a member of the board of directors Long Beach Chapter American Red Cross, treasurer of the Red Cross and was chairman of its fund campaign last year.



EARL A. FAST
Fund Drive Chief

'Red Wolf Led His Warriors Across . .'



TELEVISION WESTERNS are at a new peak of popularity and this is reflected in the reading habits of youth. Catching up with the thrills of frontier action is Bruce Knitter, 10, who attends fifth grade at Stevenson School. Bruce is one of thousands joining in observance of National Library Week, saluted in a proclamation by Gov. Goodwin J. Knight.—(Staff Photo by Roger Coar)

2 Fliers Taken to Hospital

Gail Robert Stiles, 20-year-old Long Beach airman 2.C. who, with a buddy, walked some 25 miles through heavy snow to safety Friday from the mountain-peak crash of his rented plane, faces a month in the hospital because of frostbitten feet.

Harry M. Brown, of 3267 Delta Ave., the youth's stepfather, said Stiles told of future hospitalization Saturday in a telephone call home from his hospital bed at Castle Air Force Base.

* * * *

AIRMAN STILES was the pilot of a light plane which iced up and crashed into a mountain east of Porterville Monday night.

Both he and his passenger, Airman 3/C Joel Parker Blair, 18, of Louisburg, Mo., suffered only cuts and bruises in the crash and walked to the sheriff's substation at Porterville Friday.

"The boy said his feet and those of Blair were frozen in the 25 miles or so hike through heavy snow," said his mother, Mrs. Grace R. Brown.

"He said we shouldn't worry, they're getting the best of medical treatment by experienced service doctors," she added.

* * * *

HIS STEPFATHER said the boy reported both of the young men's feet were swollen so badly it was necessary to cut the boots from them.

"It is not yet known if either of them will lose any parts of their feet," Brown added.

The Brown family will travel to the central California air base hospital next weekend to celebrate young Stiles' 21st birthday.

Dovey in Hospital

Police Chief William H. Dovey will be in St. Mary's Hospital for several days for a checkup following a chest infection.

Plane Builder Douglas' Father Dies

William Edward Douglas, the father of Donald W. Douglas Sr., chairman of the board of the Douglas Aircraft Co., died Saturday in his Santa Monica home. He was 95.

The elder Douglas had lived in Santa Monica since his retirement in 1932 from a New York City bank, where he was employed for 50 years. He was born in Albany, N. Y.

He served for a time after his arrival in California as a board member and assistant treasurer of the aircraft firm his son built.

Douglas also leaves five grandchildren, Donald W. Jr., William E., James, Malcolm and Mrs. Barbara Douglas Arnold and three great-grandchildren.

Private service is scheduled for Tuesday in a Santa Monica mortuary with interment in Forest Lawn.

TV OR NOT TV

Book-Hungry Long Beach Observes Library Week

By GEORGE ERES

Must be some people around here who can read.

Anyway, they're taking books out of the library.

People in charge of promoting national weeks for this and that have just firmed up a week (March 16-21) called National Library Week—another first! Heretofore, it's been library week on a more limited scale.

One of the whereases in the proclamation noting the event recalls that Library Week was first marked in California in the late 1940s.

The California proclamation, issued by Gov. Goodwin J. Knight, sets a nice literary tone:

". . . hunger to learn through books, transmitting their precepts and lessons into actuality, continues today and is a principal fulcrum in the progress of our American civilization . . ."

* * * *

THE READY ORGY could have something to do with the man-made moons advertising the mysteries of space. Or it may be that more people are reaching for books instead of the ice box during extended television commercials.

Edwin Castagna, city librarian, comments that "no one realized how 'book hungry' new areas of Long Beach had been until Los Altos branch exploded into being in February 1957. In its first full month of operation it circulated 24,800 volumes as compared with 38,400 circulated by the Main Library. In the same period North Branch circulated 17,698 volumes."

* * * *

THE BIG BOOM in television—257,000 sets sold nationally in 1947; 37 million in 1956—apparently didn't cut into book-reading habits.

Book sales nationally in 1947 totaled 110 million volumes, hard and paper-back, and in 1954, 115 million, according to last figures available.

In Long Beach where TV areials bloom faster than flowers, library circulation of books was on the increase at the same time.

The 1947-48 library circulation year saw 1,236,965 books go out to readers; 1956-57 year, a record 1,674,863.

Just like other weeks of observance, National Library Week has a slogan: "Wake Up and Read."

Read any good books lately?



A TRIP TO THE MOON

Since 1938, Sgt. Rod Welsh of Long Beach police has ridden 250,000 miles on his motorcycle, or from here to the moon. Once he slid 119 feet after a collision. Another time he flew over the hood of a car which hit his 'cycle. "I'm just lucky," said the sergeant. Last week the motor detail honored him and Mrs. Welsh at a surprise party.

2 Gunmen Get $20,000 at Market

LOS ANGELES (UP)—Two masked gunmen, armed with German Lugers, escaped with $20,000 in cash and checks Saturday after holding up a supermarket and locking the manager and four other men in an icebox.

Manager Dave Zabin, 45, said the two bandits, who wore white handkerchiefs over their faces, hid in a trash can at the rear of the store and surprised him as he opened the door for two trash collectors and the milkman.

The desperados then ordered trash collectors Thomas Hamilton, Lucius Atkins, and milkman James Barbrook and janitor Lucius Polk into the icebox and told them to lie on the floor.

They then made the manager open two safes.

The victims were finally rescued from their icy prison by assistant manager Charles Kammerer who arrived a half hour after the holdup and heard the men calling for help.

The robbers made their escape with the money stuffed into a pillow case.

Councilman Aims to Bar Rubbish Pay

Councilman Charles M. Garrison announced Saturday he will sponsor two measures to rule out a proposed $1 monthly charge for rubbish collection.

His suggestions were:

1. Levy a per barrel tax on the production of oil.
2. Turn a portion of rubbish and garbage disposal over to County Sanitation District 3.

Commenting on the suggested oil production tax, Garrison said it is linked with rubbish collection because refineries in this area "are causing a considerable amount of smog." And rubbish set out for disposal increased sharply last year because of the ban on backyard incinerators as an antismog expedient.

"I believe it is reasonable to expect that oil should pay its fair share of the costs involved in alleviating this pollution," Garrison said.

* * * *

AS TO HIS second proposal, he said the city should call on the sanitation district to construct rubbish and garbage transfer stations and pay the cost of transferring refuse from these stations to disposal pits.

That would mean a substantial saving because the city trucks would travel shorter distances and existing dump charges would be eliminated, he added.

According to Garrison, the district soon will have accumulated $350,000 from a 2-cent tax levied on most Long Beach property for the purpose of constructing transfer stations.

* * * *

HE ADVOCATED continuance of the levy to pay future operating and maintenance costs. No additional tax will be necessary, he predicted.

The rubbish-collection charge was proposed Wednesday by Asst. City Mgr. J. R. McHenry, who said he will recommend it to the Council at budget sessions in June and July.

Garrison labled such a charge as unfair. He said he will offer his own remedies for the city's revenue shortage when the new budget is debated.

Teenagers Grab Purse and $46

A purse containing $46 was stolen from Faye M. Bestwick, 19, of 805 Atlantic Ave., by one of four teenagers who accosted her on Ocean Blvd. near Magnolia Ave. Saturday. The victim told police the teenagers yelled at her, while one of them struck her arm and grabbed the purse. They leaped into a car parked nearby and drove rapidly away.

Kite Tourney

A city kite tournament originally scheduled Saturday at 1 p.m. at Auditorium Park was postponed until next Saturday because of rain. The tournament will feature contestants from all city parks.

THE MIGHTY MIDGET

Believe it or not, it's my Special Week



I'm the Mighty Midget, an I, P-T Classified Ad . . . and March 16th through 2nd is National Want Ad Week! A great time to get acquainted with my sales power if you want to sell, rent, hire or trade. This week you can run a 2-line Classified Ad 2 times for only $2! That's a real bargain. Call me at HE 2-5959.

GREATEST RESULTS AT LOWEST COST

WORLD NEWS BRIEFS

600 Flee Flood as Dam Bursts

BENNETTSVILLE, S. C. (UP)—An earthen dam burst early Saturday morning loosing a flood on a sleeping community of 600 persons. But fire sirens roused the residents and National Guard trucks rolling through fender-deep water plucked them to safety from porches and rooftops.

Not one casualty was suffered, reported the National Guard and Red Cross after a careful survey of the village of Shady Rest lying behind Twin Lakes.

But the 250 evacuated families, comprising more than 600 persons, were temporarily homeless. They found shelter in a school, the Bennettsville Armory and with relatives. The Red Cross rationed them food from surplus commodities.



O-O-OOOOH! With temperatures rising and red buds budding, Julia Franklin welcomes the rapid approach of spring by wading Saturday in a chilly mountain stream near Birmingham, Ala. She's a Howard College senior. (AP wirephoto)

Reds Free Doctor

BERLIN (AP)—A Los Angeles doctor, released after six months in East German jails, said Saturday he was beaten by Communist secret police and that once, in despair, he tried to hang himself.

Dr. Walter Steinberg was arrested in September and given a 10-month jail sentence in January on a charge of illegally buying a camera in East Berlin. He was released unexpectedly Friday night. He was the first American convicted in East Germany, which the United States does not recognize.

Prop Slashes Plane

TAMPA, Fla. (AP)—Pieces from two broken propeller blades tore into the cockpit and passenger cabin of a National Air Lines plane at 16,000 feet Saturday and the pilot was forced to make a quick return to Tampa Airport with his 41 passengers. The plane landed safely.

The co-pilot, Ralph W. Spurlock of Miami, received minor lacerations from one prop fragment and the other injured a passenger.

Grace Nurses Her Son

MONTE CARLO (UP)—Princess Grace started nursing her day-old son, Prince Albert, Saturday night and will do so six times a day for about two months. She felt so well herself she ate a dinner of hamburger and onions.

Doctors said there will be no feedings at nighttime for the new-born heir to Prince Rainier III of Monaco. The same routine was followed with Princess Caroline, born 14 months ago.

CONGRESS CALENDAR

WASHINGTON (UP)—Status of major legislation in Congress:

Housing — Senate-passed $1,800,000,000 anti-recession housing bill pending in House. Early approval expected.

Farm — Senate-passed bill freezing farm price supports and acreage planting allotments at not less than 1957 levels headed for early House approval.

Highways—Senate takes up next week bill making $1,500,000,000 available over two years for interstate highway program. House passed $1,825,000,000 authorization for regular federal-state highway program.

Rivers and Harbors—Senate action pending on House-passed $1,544,627,000 rivers and harbors project authorization.

Recession — House takes up next week Senate-approved resolution urging speed-up in civil and military works programs.

Schools—House takes up next week bill to maintain present federal spending level in congested defense area schools.

Disability — House Judiciary Committee split over presidential disability bills, sent issue back to subcommittee for further study. Senate Judiciary Committee favors constitutional amendment.

Trade — House Ways and Means Committee continues hearings on five-year extension of Reciprocal Trade Law.

Postal—Senate-House passed postal rate raise bills awaiting conference to adjust differences. Senate version includes pay raises for postal, other government workers. House pay raise bills pending.

Foreign Aid—House Foreign Affairs Committee continues consideration of $3,300,000,000 foreign aid authorization.

Natural Gas—House vote on bill easing federal controls on natural gas producers still sidetracked.

Loyalty—House action pending on Senate-passed bill bringing all federal employes under loyalty-security program.

Statehood—Admission of Hawaii and Alaska to statehood pending in Senate and House.

Banking—House action pending on Senate-passed bill revising federal banking laws.

Secrecy—House action pending on amendment to 1789 law to remove some government secrecy restrictions.



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HERE'S PROOF YOUR DOLLARS BUY MORE AT SEARS

hundreds of items at substantially lower prices . . . hurry to Sears

Outstanding Money Saving Specials!



Save 40%! Wool Tweed Installed Over Rubber Cushion

Regular 11.50

6.99 sq. yd.

12-ft. widths includes 2 door bars and tackless strip on wood floors. Sunset gold, spruce green, gray, and ivory.

Carpeting also available at Sears Los Altos Appliance, Catalog Store 2123 Bellflower Blvd. Los Altos Shopping Center GE 9-6883

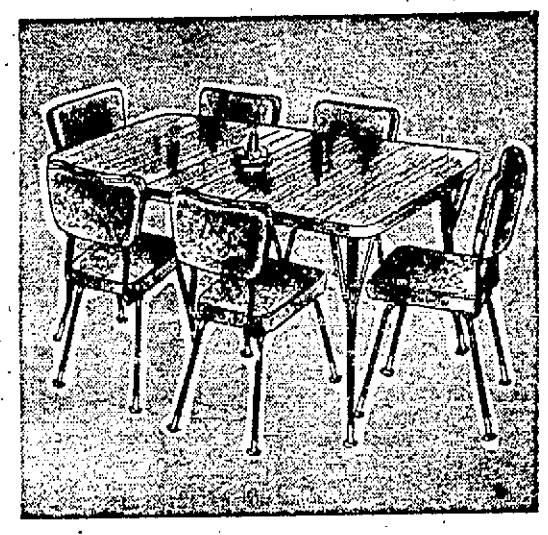
Modern 7-Pc. Jet Steel 119.50 Dinette Set

• Save 19.62 today!

99.88

Only $5 down, Sears Easy Terms

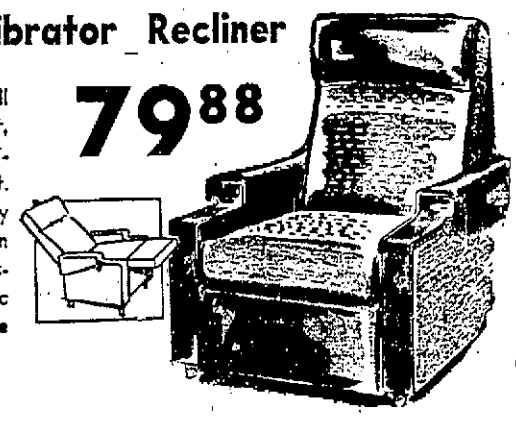
Large table, 36"x48", extends to 72" with two 12" leaves. Top in high gloss, mar-resistant plastic, walnut, blond, black or grey wood-grain finishes. Modern tapered jet steel legs. Six foam padded chairs to match.

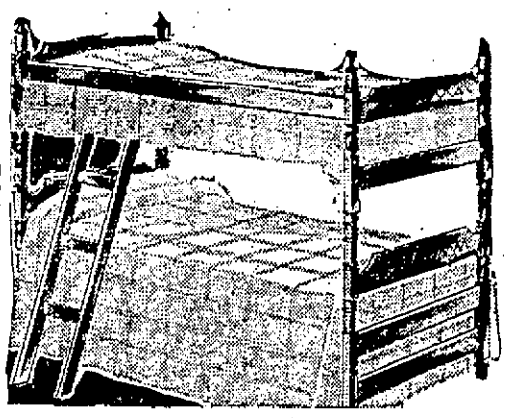


99.95 Vibrator Recliner

79.88

Gives restful, full length comfort, with electric vibrating unit. Back tilts to any position. Built-in ottoman. Tapestry and plastic cover. Save 20.07 today!





44.95 Maple Bunk Beds

29.88

"Salem" maple finish hardwood bunk bed complete with guard rail and ladder. Easily converts to twin beds. Space savers. Save 15.07!

only $5 down on purchases up to $200 Sears Easy Terms

only $10 down on purchases $200 or more



Bed Lamp Shade

2 for 1.50

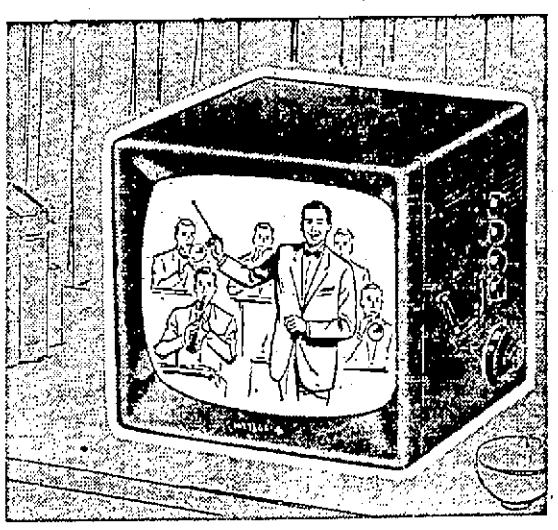
Special! Regular 98c. Pin-pleat acetate with rosebud, trim over 8-in. frame. Eggshell, pink or blue.



Bed Lamp Shade

1.66

Reg. 1.98! Glamour topping for your lamps. Frothy nylon net over fluted acetate taffeta. White, pastels. 8".



Regular 109.95 17-inch Portable TV

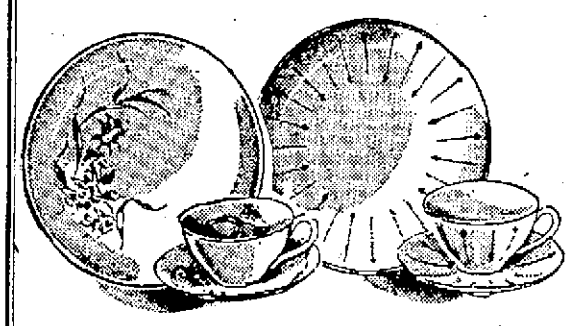
$94

Only $5 Down Sears Easy Terms

• Convenient side controls

Full 17-inch (overall diagonal) screen has 143 sq. in. of viewable area. Removable safety glass for easy cleaning. Sturdy metal cabinet in spatter finish.

Television also available at Sears Los Altos Appliance and Catalog Store, 2123 Bellflower Blvd.



Imported Dinnerware

27.88 53-piece set

Reg. 39.95. Your table deserves the best in china! Three patterns; Fleur, Carrousel, Scroll. Delicately translucent. 98-pc. Service for 12. Reg. 66.95.....49.88

Free Store-Side Parking

"Satisfaction guaranteed or your money back"

SEARS Downtown Long Beach American at Fifth HEmlock 5-0121

DR. COWEN Says:

YOU
—don't borrow money
—don't pay interest
—don't pay carrying charges
—don't deal with any bank or finance company

..... When You Buy Your New

DENTAL PLATES

ON THE DR. COWEN EASY CREDIT PLAN

You DO Save Money—because you pay the SAME LOW PRICE at Dr. Cowen's, no matter how much credit you need. There's no red tape or delay . . . all the credit arrangements are handled right in Dr. Cowen's Offices, with courteous consideration for your budget problems.

2 YEARS TO PAY

Start wearing the new Dental Plates you need RIGHT NOW . . . take till 1960 to pay, in small monthly amounts you can easily afford. There are no fixed credit terms at Dr. Cowen's; YOU DECIDE how small your credit payments should be, and Dr. Cowen will accept any reasonable terms you want.

QUICK PLATE REPAIRS

Resetting or other adjustment can often restore the fit of your old plates.

EXAMINATION WITHOUT APPOINTMENT



PENSIONERS WELCOME

More pensioners are now eligible to obtain Dental Plates under the California Medical Assistance Law, as the result of recent changes in the Act. For full information, visit the Dr. Cowen Dental Offices anytime at your convenience; no advance appointment needed.

Credit Dentist

DR. COWEN

In Downtown Long Beach

107 W. BROADWAY

CORNER PINE • OPPOSITE BUFFUMS'

OPEN DAILY 9 A.M. TO 5:30 P.M., SAT. TILL 12:30

FREE PARKING SO CONVENIENT PARK & SHOP LOTS, DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH

PHONE-Long Beach HEmlock 6-7241

Low Prices Quoted in Advance

Home Service of Red Cross Big Share of Your Dollar



PART OF THE JOB

Mrs. Joseph P. Mcmanus, Red Cross volunteer social welfare aide, counsels service wife who has gone to Red Cross for aid. Counseling service is one of many facets of Red Cross Home Service program.—(Photo by Jasper Nutter.)

By CHUCK DAVIS

"Keep the Red Cross on the Job" goes the organization's campaign slogan for 1958's fund-raising drive. Just what is that job?

It's more than maintenance of a blood bank or the proferring of free coffee and doughnuts during time of disaster, Red Cross officials say.

Little heralded is the Red Cross' Home Service Department. To those in the know, home service means financial assistance, counseling, referral service, location of servicemen, aid in government claims, a worldwide communications system.

• • • •

WITH THE FIRST two weeks of the 1958 fund drive behind, and 20 per cent ($80,187) of this year's goal raised so far, let's take a look at the typical day of a Home Service Department worker:

8 a.m.—Arrived for work. Waiting is Navy wife. Pregnant, she wonders how to care for her other two children while she is in hospital. Husband stationed in Japan. Solution: Red Cross will provide housekeeper for children and layette for new baby.

8:30 a.m.—Telephone request for health and welfare report on local boy drafted two months ago. Parents haven't heard from him. Action: Telegraph inquiry to field director at Army base.

9 a.m.—Field director in Germany wires for verification of sickness in local family after son requests emergency leave. Contact family and doctor to confirm that state of emergency exists and son needed at home. Wire information to field director.

10:20 a.m.—Counsel Air Force wife who is pregnant concerning Red Cross nursing course. Inform her of Medicare Program.

10:50 a.m.—Provide loan to service family which has not received allotment for two months. Wire inquiry concerning allotment.

12:13 p.m.—Lunch interrupted by wire from a field director asking confirmation of fatal accident involving parents of soldier. Investigation discloses father was killed but mother is alive in critical condition and calling for son. Information wired to field director.

1:20 p.m.—Show family whose son was killed in military accident how to file government claim.

2 p.m.—Health and welfare report requested earlier in day received from field director. Information telephoned to parents. Soldier's new address provided.

2:15 p.m.—Refer local couple to a community welfare agency for aid not provided by Red Cross.

2:35 p.m. — Provide emergency finances in form of grant to service family facing a family crisis.

And so it goes throughout the day of a Home Service worker.

L.B. Attorney Outwits Knife-Wielding Hitchhiker

A Long Beach attorney outwitted a knife-wielding hitchhiker early Saturday after the man grabbed the car keys and threatened to "work you over."

Berrien H. Findlay, 41, of 275 Mira Mar Ave., told police that he drove the hitchhiker to 4th St. and Redondo Ave., where the man produced a knife with a six-inch blade and ordered him out of the car.

Findlay got out on the left side, and the armed man came around the car to carry out his threat. Then the lawyer reentered the car, locked the doors and blew the horn until the would-be attacker fled.

Bandits Tie Clerk, Escape With $325

Two armed bandits escaped with $325 after binding Clerk Francis D. Sparks, 51, in a liquor store at 1892 Atlantic Ave. early Saturday.

The bandits forced Sparks to open the cash register, then bound him with adhesive tape and left him in a store room, where he was later freed by two Marines.

Publicity Work Classes Slated

New students may enroll Wednesday night at the second class meeting of a City College publicity workshop in the Little Theatre at Business and Technology Division.

The non-credit six weeks' class is an annual telescoped lecture course for men and women engaged in publicity work, or who expect to be.

Tom Gilliam, public relations director of Seaside Memorial Hospital, is guest lecturer for the Wednesday meeting. Speakers at other meetings will include Ted Krec of the editorial staff of The Independent, Press-Telegram, Pat Michaels of radio station KFOX and Joe Risinger, I, P-T photographer.

Mute Uses Feet, Driver's License to Call Firemen

Unable to call for help, a deaf-mute woman desperately raced half a mile to a fire station early Saturday to summon firemen to her blazing home.

Mrs. Victoria B. Cookson, 45, of 515 E. 52nd St., pounded on the door of the station at Market St. and Dairy Ave. and handed her driver's license to Capt. J. W. Recourt.

The kitchen of her home was completely destroyed, but firemen arrived in time to save the rest of the building. Battalion Chief Harold E. Maas said the fire was caused by a stove pilot light which ignited gas leaking from the connecting pipe.

On Dean's Honor List

Lee Austin Morgan, 345 E. Silva St., has been placed on the Dean's Honor List at San Diego State College for high grades earned last semester. He was one of 310, out of the college's 5,505 full-time students, to earn a grade point average of 3.5 or better. "A" students have a 4 average.

LOCAL NEWS BRIEFS

Air Force Reserve Hospital Year Old

The 1,000-bed 616th Air Force Reserve Hospital at Long Beach Municipal Airport will join with nine other reserve hospital groups April 26 to celebrate the first anniversary of the founding of the program.

The Long Beach unit has become the largest in the country, with some of Southern California's outstanding specialists assigned. Commander of the local unit is Col. Harold P. Tompkins. His staff includes 140 physicians, dentists, nurses and technicians.



DIANE TILLESON
Miss Photoflash?

News photography students at the Business and Technology Division of Long Beach City College will choose a Miss Photoflash April 11 from a gallery of photographs made of campus coeds.

Deadline for entries is March 27, and judging will be done by members of The Independent, Press-Telegram photo staff.

L. L. Bendinger, superintendent of the Long Beach Gas Dept., will speak Tuesday at 6:45 p.m. at a dinner meeting of the City Trowel Club in the Manhattan Restaurant, 1909 E. 4th St.

A report on bunco operations in Long Beach will be presented by **Police Lt. E. O. Carroll** Thursday noon at a meeting of the Long Beach Masonic Club in the Wilton Hotel. Jack Berbower will preside at the meeting.

Otto E. Schroeder, of 232 Srene Dr., Long Beach, has been presented with a plaque and lapel button in recognition of his services as one of the top salesmen for the Automobile Club of Southern California.

American Legion Peterson Post 27 and auxiliary will hold a potluck dinner at 6 p.m. Tuesday in the Veterans' Memorial Building, Broadway and Cedar Ave., in observance of the Legion's 39th anniversary.

SERVICE CLUBS

Speaker to Keynote Economy's Outlook

Dr. Neil H. Jacoby, dean of the graduate school of business administration at UCLA, will give "A Program to Speed the Return of Prosperity" at a meeting of Long Beach Rotary Club Wednesday noon in Lafayette Hotel.

In 1953 President Eisenhower appointed Dr. Jacoby to the Council of Economic Advisors. Club president Douglas A. Newcomb will preside.



DR. NEIL H. JACOBY
Program for Prosperity

DOWNTOWN LIONS CLUB—Friday noon, Wilton Hotel. M. N. Mayuga, chairman; Val Deaser, presiding. Speaker: James Noguer of Long Beach State College faculty, Observance of International Goodwill Day, with foreign dances by Mrs. Petra Wright, Mrs. Ruth Graber, Miss Rosi Ota, Miss Dinora Costa and Mrs. Ruben Costa.

KIWANIS CLUB OF LONG BEACH—Tuesday noon, Lafayette Hotel. Dr. William H. Todd, chairman; Howell Honeywell, presiding. Film, "Hemo the Magnificent" directed by Frank Capra and featuring Dr. Frank Baxter and Richard Carlson; sponsored by Long Beach Heart Assn.

AFTER DINNER SPEAKING CLUB—Thursday 6 p. m., Jones restaurant. Hal Wertz, chairman; Joe Rau, toastmaster; Dr. Scott Mighell, recorder; Fred Penland, minute man. Speakers: R. L. Gailey, Ralph Hand, Ed Humphries and George Stevens.

CITY TOASTERS CLUB 518—Thursday 6:30 p. m., Plantation restaurant, 3240 E. Pacific Coast Hwy. Al Dufault, presiding; Carl Roth, toastmaster; Leo Greene, evaluator. Speakers: Herbert Kunz, Joe Wall,

DOWNTOWN EXCHANGE CLUB—Wednesday noon, Lafayette Hotel. Will Winston Jr., chairman; Ross McKee, presiding. Speaker: Dean Cromwell, famous track coach, speaking on "Improving the Human Breed."

DOWNTOWN OPTIMIST CLUB—Thursday noon, Lafayette Hotel. Bill Carls, chairman; Dan Farnham, presiding. Speaker: Fred Britto, British insurance man who has spent most of his life in Hong Kong.

Bandits Rob Bus Driver and Waitress

Two persons were robbed in Long Beach Saturday, police reported.

Waitress Annie Langston, 32, told police that a man who had been drinking at the bar where she is employed, at 2502 E. 15th St., suddenly hit her on the head with a bottle, shoved her into a storeroom and took $52 from the cash register.

Bus driver Ralph H. Jones, 42, of Anaheim, said he was sitting in his bus, parked on Roycroft Ave. at E. 4th St., when a man held him up at gunpoint and took $63 from him.

Ramjet Works at 100,00 Feet

ANDREWS AIR FORCE BASE, Md. (U.P.)—The Air Force disclosed Saturday it has successfully ground-tested a Ramjet engine with a speed of more than 1,800 miles an hour at a simulated altitude of 100,000 feet.

The engine is being developed for supersonic aircraft and guided missiles. Its exact performance was kept secret but the Air Research and Development Command said the altitude attained was 30,000 feet higher than any previously announced air-breathing engines.

Will Expand

CHICAGO—General Portland Cement Co. will make capital expenditures estimated at $8,500,000 in 1958, a large portion of which will be for the completion of a new 2,500,000 barrel plant near Miami, Fla., according to the company's annual report to stockholders.

DON'T JUST BUY A PIANO
BUY A BALDWIN!
SPINETS • GRANDS
Genuine values NOW . . . Low budget terms direct with Baldwin, 3 years to pay! Or Rent-To-Buy
RUSSELL PIANO COMPANY
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Gilbert's is GIVING 'EM AWAY
Sunbeam EGG COOKER
Cooks 1 to 6 eggs automatically, even and tender throughout and exactly at the degree desired every time. Patented thermostat control shuts off automatically when eggs are ready.
ORIGINALLY 16.95
FREE AT GILBERT'S
With the Purchase of the Floor Conditioner
the FAMOUS Lady Sunbeam
Original 14.95 Value
NOW AT GILBERT'S
F-R-E-E
WITH THE PURCHASE OF THE FLOOR CONDITIONER
FREE
Sunbeam FRYPAN
You simply set the dial and get CONTROLLED HEAT for perfect cooking and frying results. Available in 3 sizes—medium, large and super to meet your family needs.
Original 19.95 Value
FREE AT GILBERT'S
With the Purchase of the Floor Conditioner

Your Choice of . . .
SUNBEAM EGG COOKER
SUNBEAM STEAM & DRY IRON
SUNBEAM LADIES' SHAVER
F R-E-E — F-R-E-E
with the purchase of the . . .
NEW FLOOR CONDITIONER
SCRUBS FLOORS · BUFFS FLOORS · WAXES FLOORS · POLISHES FLOORS · CLEANS RUGS
Takes the work out of keeping floors clean and beautiful! Puts new beauty and protection on all your floors—and does it easier, faster and better. Sunbeam's counter-rotating brush action scrubs cleaner, waxes more evenly, polishes smoother, buffs brighter—even cleans carpets with professional results!
Gilbert's Discount Price for BOTH ITEMS $48.73
PAY ONLY $1.00 PER WEEK

From Westinghouse
NEW IDEA IN MIXERS!
IT'S A DRINK BLENDER · IT'S A PORTABLE MIXER · IT'S A STAND MIXER
WESTINGHOUSE MIX-R-MATES
• Portable mixer and beaters
• Handy stand and bowl
• Drink mixer attachment and graduated glass tumbler
• Does all your mixing jobs better!
Original 19.95 Value

ONE YOUR CHOICE
1. MIXER
2. SHAVER
3. COFFEE-MATIC OR
4. STEAM & DRY IRON

BLADE ELECTRIC
MODEL W.B.
the electric with a real HOLLOW GROUND BLADE
Shaves Close as a Safety Razor with Electric Speed and Convenience
Original 19.95 Value
Sunbeam
SAVE $$$ HOLLOW-GROUND BLADE-ELECTRIC SHAVEMASTER
$9.88

UNIVERSAL NEW '58 Coffeematic
8-CUP SIZE
Choose the strength you prefer, set the dial. Universal Coffeematic does the rest. Even keeping coffee at proper drinking temperature until served.
Original Value 19.95
All lifetime quality solid copper with chrome finish
PAY ONLY 50c WEEKLY
NO MONEY DOWN
NO CHARGE FOR CREDIT
YOUR ACCOUNT OPENED IN MINUTES
NEW Mary PROCTOR STEAM and DRY IRON
Much More Steam . . . Faster Than Any Other Iron!
Here's the Steam and Dry Iron with every possible feature for easier ironing. Never before has one iron had so many outstanding advantages. Finger touch switch converts from dry to steam—vertical thermostat—7-oz. water tank—support for resting position—develops steam in 2 minutes—fabric dial—17 vents for steam—easy to fill.
Original Value $19.95
17 STEAM VENTS!
Gilbert's JEWELERS
Easiest terms in town
122 PINE AVE
PHONE HE 5-5385 HE 5-5371

HAVE IDLE TOYS? Get spot cash for 'em through Classified ads! HE 2-5959 gets you an ad-writer.

Nurses Training Institute
A Qualified Professional School for Girls
Training
DENTAL ASSISTANTS
MORNING AND EVENING CLASSES NOW ENROLLING
Free Booklet on Request
HEmlock 5-0103
218 E. First St., Long Beach

5 Men Start 5th Orbit in Air Force Space Test

DAYTON, Ohio (UP) — Five Air Force "spacemen" moved toward the final lap of their 120-hour simulated "orbiting" around the earth Saturday night in a test to determine human endurance for long space flights.

The five officers started their fifth orbit earlier Saturday at a theoretical altitude of 17,650 miles above the earth in a mock-up of an aircraft cabin. They were scheduled to begin their sixth and last orbit at 3:30 a. m. today.

They will make a four-hour photo reconnaissance run today and then go into the deceleration stage tonight in preparation for a landing Monday at 9 a. m.

The test is being conducted at nearby Wright Patterson Air Force Base. The men will make contact with base officials 17 minutes before the scheduled landing and be talked in "on a regular GCA or ground controlled approach as though actually landing," officials said.

After the landing, their reactions will be tested in a Link trainer and they will be given psychiatric examinations.

Finds Ancient Ruins

TEL AVIV (AP)—U. S. archeologist Nelson Glueck has found remnants of two towns 6,000 and 3,000 years old in the Negeb Desert of southern Israel.

(Advertisement)

Sports Season Sparks Contact Lens Demand

Thousands of week-end sports enthusiasts who require vision correction are following the lead of professional athletes (including swimmers and football players) by discarding their "spectacles" in favor of contact lenses. Slipping frames, "steamy" lenses, and the danger of breakage are forgotten hazards. It should be emphasized that the widespread adoption of contact lenses for sports and for business and formal wear is due to the fact that the thinness and lightness of modern, small diameter, plastic lenses offer advantages never before attainable. Application is easy, and the new lenses can be worn around-the-clock without discomfort or irritation. Get ALL the facts from Dr. Soss, the optometrist who has served the people of Long Beach for 31 years. Come in, or write for fascinating booklet. Easy terms. DR. J. M. SOSS, Optometrist, 37 Pine Ave. HE 5-6219; HE 6-6739. Open Friday evenings and all day Saturdays. Offices in Wilmington and Torrance.



DR. KLAUS FUCHS
Hopes for Red Haven

Fuchs Fears U.S. Penalty

LONDON (UP)—Atom spy Dr. Klaus Fuchs lives in dread that the United States will try to extradite him and execute him for giving nuclear bomb secrets to Russia, the Daily Express said Saturday.

The newspaper quoted a recently-released prisoner from Wakefield Prison, where Fuchs is serving his 14-year prison term, that the German-born scientist wants more than anything to go behind the Iron Curtain after he is freed.

Fuchs was sentenced in 1950. He is scheduled to be freed next year because of remission of part of his original 14-year sentence.

REGIONAL POLITICS

S.S. Conklin to Direct Kennick Assembly Drive

By THE LOOKOUT

S. S. Conklin, retired newspaper executive and prominent Long Beach Democrat, has been selected general chairman of Joseph Kennick's campaign for 44th District assemblyman.

Kennick, head of the Long Beach Juvenile Bureau, announced the appointment Saturday.

He also announced that Milt Arthur, local theater owner, will be chairman of the businessmen's division, and Merrill Lilley, an attorney, chairman of the finance committee and campaign treasurer.

Kennick said his campaign for the post now held by Assemblyman Herbert Klocksiem, Republican, will "get into high gear within 10 days" with the opening of headquarters at 2167 Pacific Ave. under the management of Mrs. Cora Cocks.

* * * *

FIRST DISTRICT RACE — Stuart A. Coulter's withdrawal from the 1st District county supervisor race left two state assemblymen as the principal contenders for that post.

They are Frank Bonelli, Huntington Park, and Thomas Erwin, Puente. William Bradley, Whittier, has also declared in that contest, but is generally rated as running third.

Coulter said he is withdrawing for personal and business reasons. His home is at Charter Oak.

* * * *

ASSEMBLY CANDIDATE — Robert H. Newton, 32, an electrical engineer living in Lynwood, plans to file as a Republican candidate for 69th District assemblyman. He will oppose the veteran Carley Porter, Democrat, a candidate for re-election.

Ike Signs Bill for Memorial to USS Arizona

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Eisenhower signed Saturday an act for a permanent memorial at the hulk of the battleship Arizona in Pearl Harbor.

The Arizona, upside-down on the bottom, still entombs 1,102 U. S. Navy men killed when the Japanese attacked the fleet base in 1941.

The bill would allow the Pacific War Memorial Commission to raise funds by public subscription for a permanent memorial. The Navy would design, build and maintain the memorial.

(Advertisement)

Does BLADDER WEAKNESS MAKE YOU FEEL OLD

NEW YORK—Special: Thanks to new, scientific laboratory formulation, thousands of men and women now escape feeling old, tired, irritable and depressed from losing sleep and worrying about "Bladder Weakness"—too frequent, burning and itching urination, Bed Wetting, Getting Up Nights—or Strong Cloudy Urine, due to common Kidney or Bladder Irritations, which often result in secondary Backache, Headache and Nervousness. In such cases *New Improved* CYSTEX usually gives quick, calming relief by combating irritating germs in acid urine; and by relaxing, analgesic pain relief. Over a billion CYSTEX tablets used—proven safety and success. Get Laboratory Tested and Certified CYSTEX at druggist today. See how much better you feel tomorrow. Money back guarantee.

HEALTH EXAM
ARE YOU A VICTIM OF WRONG DIAGNOSIS
AVOID GUESSWORK
WE USE SCIENTIFIC CLINICAL LABORATORY METHODS TO HELP DIAGNOSE YOUR AILMENT

At the Diagnostic Office, here is what you get for $3: Head-to-toe observation shows condition of sinus, ears, nose and throat, lungs and respiratory tract, bone structure, pulse and heart action, blood pressure, stomach, kidneys, colon, prostate, female organs, glands, nervous system, liver and gall bladder.

You will receive, among other things, cardiograph test of heart, a complete blood count, consisting of hemoglobin, red blood count, white blood count, color index and complete differential.

It will be explained to you in full detail in simple, understandable language.

You will receive all this for only $3.00.

Put your mind at ease. Have your checkup today.

IN SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA SINCE 1936
927 E. BROADWAY
DR. S. J. ANDERSON, D.C., Director
LONG BEACH — HEmlock 6-4603
HOURS: MONDAY, WEDNESDAY, FRIDAY, 8 until 8 — TUESDAY and THURSDAY, 8 until 5 — SATURDAY, 9 until 1
You Must Bring This Ad With You
4 OTHER OFFICES SERVING SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA
I-P-T—3-16

IT'S NEVER BEEN EASIER TO BUY NEW DENTAL PLATES

YOU COULDN'T FIND A BETTER TIME THAN RIGHT NOW WHEN PRICES ARE SO LOW AND CREDIT TERMS SO LENIENT



DR. BEAUCHAMP
Credit Dentist

I'll Accept Your Terms

Dr. Beauchamp's Easy Credit Terms

AND very low prices MAKE modern dental plates available to everyone. Here's the Dr. Beauchamp credit policy. Pay me later on approval of credit, make your first small payment six weeks after work is completed then take as long as 2 years to pay. You can make your own credit terms, any reasonable offer is accepted. Absolutely no extra charge for credit, when you are quoted a low price, that low price is exactly what you buy.

All Credit Is Strictly Confidential
And handled by us . . . no finance company or bank to deal with . . .
NO DELAY • NO RED TAPE • WORK STARTED IMMEDIATELY
NO EXTRA CHARGE
First Small Credit Payment
AFTER MAY 1st

NEW DENTAL PLATES IN 1 DAY
Come in before 11 A.M. any day except Saturday (Office closes at 1 o'clock Saturday.) Plates delivered same day.
Pay Later!

• BIG Savings • EASY Credit • QUICK Service

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Pronounced "Bee-cham"

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LOW PRICES GIVEN IN ADVANCE
HEmlock 5-0240

Free Parking: 425 Locust, directly behind Dr. Beauchamp's office
Between 4th and 5th Streets
438 PINE AVE.
NO APPOINTMENT NECESSARY
FREE PARKING PACIFIC AUTO PARK
HOURS 9 A.M. to 6 P.M.
• GROUND FLOOR •

DORN'S
Open Today Sunday Till 9 P.M.
BIGGEST SAVINGS! BIGGEST... DISCOUNTS!

New GENERAL-ELECTRIC AUTOMATIC — LINT-FREE — Activator Washer
NOW at DORN'S Only $148.00 FULL PRICE
$1.50 A WEEK
Big Capacity General Electric Activator Washing Action gives you a clean, bright wash automatically! Gently cleans—piece by piece through 3 zones of washing action . . . vigorous, medium, light. During the high-speed spin your clothes are finished damp-dry. The cover, lid, washbasket and outer tub finished in durable porcelain for extra protection. Sensational Low Prices at DORN'S!

at DORN'S — ABSOLUTELY NO MONEY DOWN — ON MAJOR APPLIANCES —



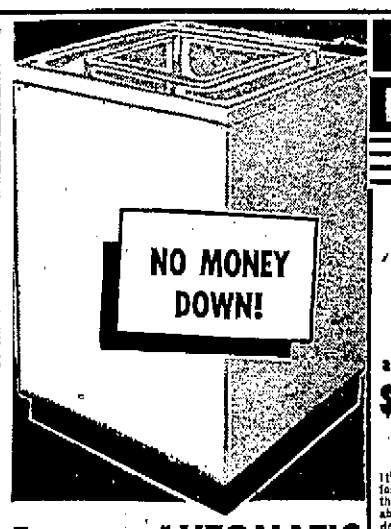
BIG . . . BRAND NEW GENERAL-ELECTRIC LARGE FAMILY SIZE DIAL-DEFROST Refrigerator
ALL THE NEWEST FEATURES, INCLUDING
• Full width Freezer
• Full-width Chiller Tray
• Temperature Control Egg Racks
• 4½ Cu. Ft. Full-width Shelves
• See this at DORN'S Today!
NOW at DORN'S Only $148
NO MONEY DOWN $1.50 A WEEK

AUTOMATIC Defrost! 13 Cu. Ft. REFRIGERATOR
at DORN'S ONLY $1.50 WEEK
One of these Famous Makes! Amazing Super-Value!
• ADMIRAL • GENERAL ELECTRIC • PHILCO $228.00

NEW 11 Cu. Ft. FAMOUS MAKE REFRIGERATOR
at DORN'S ONLY $1.50 WEEK
One of these famous makes. Never before such a buy!
• KELVINATOR • HOT POINT • LEONARD! $178

1957 NORGE "BIG FREEZE" REFRIGERATOR
at DORN'S ONLY $1.50 WEEK
Most Freezer Space for Your Refrigerator Dollar!
Save $70.00 Now at Dorn's All convenient Newest Features $148

— NO MONEY DOWN —



Famous AUTOMATIC CLOTHES DRYER
Kelvinator—G.E.—Westinghouse
ONE OF THESE 2 ★ YOUR CHOICE GAS or ELECTRIC
$123
The Fast Efficient "Triple Safe" Dryer. Automatic timer control. Safe and Gentle! Save NOW at DORN'S! Be prepared for rainy weather!

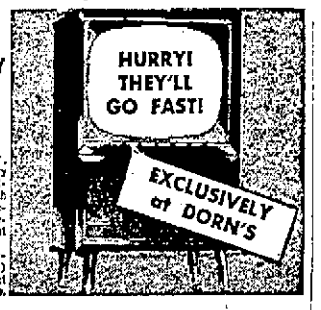
Famous GAS RANGE
Full Size—36" WIDTH!
• O'KEEFE & MERRITT
• GAFFERS & SATTLER
• SUPREME
Guaranteed To Be One of These Three
at DORN'S Only 78.00
Automatic top lighting, oven control, one-piece welded steel body, large storage spaces and of course, an 18-inch width oven, fully insulated.
JUST $1.00 A WEEK

TELEVISION at LOWEST PRICES ANYWHERE!

1958 SYLVANIA
BIG SCREEN TV Value!
at DORN'S Only $116
It's truly the performance surprise of the big-screen portable field. Shorter in depth, light in weight, boasts more viewing area . . . picture clarity, contrast and definition.



BIG SCREEN ADMIRAL TELEVISION
Space-Saver DESIGN! Only 128.00 Full Price
Includes: Delivery, Hook-up and Factory Warranty. New advanced chassis with special aluminized picture tube. Makes picture twice as bright with twice the contrast. Attractive matching base (optional) gives "console look" at below table model price. $1.25 a week



FAMOUS NEW SYLVANIA SLIM-LINE CONSOLE
at DORN'S Only $138
$1.50 A WEEK
Powerful Sylvania chassis. Compact color-styled cabinet less than 14" deep! Over 70% automation-built assures greater service-free performance. 251 sq. in. viewing area.



WORLD-FAMOUS QUALITY!
GRUNDIG Majestic
GLORIOUS NEW ULTRA HIGH FIDELITY!
4-SPEED AUTOMATIC PHONO. Plus AM/FM SHORT WAVE RADIO COMBINATION
5 SPEAKERS 4 BANDS
$359.95 Value! at DORN'S ONLY $238
$2.50 A WEEK!
★ STEREOPHONIC QUALITY!
4 Tuning Ranges. Tuning Dial Illuminated, full vision indicator. Fine Tuning "Eagle Eye" with hair line accuracy.
★ IMPORTED from WEST GERMANY
★ QUALITY FEATURES INCLUDE:
• Stereophonic Performance • Full vision Indicator • Connecting Jacks • Tone Control Keyboard, 2 Press Buttons (voice, music). Separate Bass and Treble Boost Controls • Built-in Antenna • Inter-mix 4-speed Automatic Record Changer • Fashioned-toned Light Sparkling Modern Finish.
NO PAYMENTS 'TIL APRIL!





$269.95 Val. Tonfunk
HIGH ★ FIDELITY
Automatic Phonograph Plus AM/FM Short-Wave Combo. 3-BANDS!
3 SPEAKERS IMPORTED FROM WEST GERMANY $148
$1.50 A WEEK
Automatic 4-speed Rex Intermix record changer, 3 speakers; 1 dynamic woofer, 2 tweeters, Magic-Eye tuning, Bass and treble controls. Connecting jack for external speaker. 7-button keyboard tuning.

HIGH ★ FIDELITY
4-Speed Automatic Phonograph Plus AM/FM Radio Combination! $300.00 Val.!
4 SPEAKERS! Imported from WEST GERMANY at Dorn's Only $198
This magnificent Hi-Fidelity combination! • 4-Speed Automatic Record Changer • Piano-Finish Black Forest Woods • Piano-Key Push-Button Controls • 4 Speakers with Stereo-Sound.

★ OPEN TODAY, SUNDAY, — 12 NOON 'TIL 9 P.M.
DORN'S HOUSE OF MIRACLES
251 E. 4th ST. LONG BEACH
STORE HOURS: 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Daily • Sun. 12 noon 'til 9 p.m.
Santa Ana 1707 S. MAIN ST. • 2111 N. LONG BEACH BLVD. COMPTON-LYNWOOD

OPEN YOUR CONVENIENT DORN'S ACCOUNT TODAY!
Takes just a few minutes. We carry our own accounts—no Finance Co. to deal with.



STEEL LOADED FOR GERMANY

Two 50-ton cranes speed loading of a record shipment of dry cargo—steel plate bound for Germany—into the hatches of the freighter World Jonquil. The Liberian vessel is 504 feet long.—(Staff Photo)

WASTES $6,000

Red's Economy Drive in Bad Start

HONG KONG (AP) — The master of Chuchow Railway Station in Red China says he hates waste and extravagance. The Communist press reported he sent a 600-word cable to 300 other stations urging them to join a "counter-extravagance campaign." The cable cost 15,000 yuan ($6,000).

Statue of FDR To Be Unveiled

BUENOS AIRES (AP)—A statue of Franklin D. Roosevelt cooled its heels through the salad days of Argentine Dictator Juan D. Peron. The commission in charge resigned over Peron's disdain. Now he's an exile and the statue will be unveiled in a park here April 14, Americas Day. It shows the late President sitting with arm upraised in oratorical gesture.

New Ship Sets Cargo Record

WILMINGTON—The largest single shipment of dry cargo from a Pacific Coast port will leave here Monday aboard a brand new Liberian freighter.

The seven-day loading job, speeded by use of two 50-ton cranes, will end today aboard the 504-foot World Jonquil at Berth 136, Los Angeles Harbor.

The shipment of more than 15,000 tons of steel plate is destined for Germany by way of Rotterdam.

* * * *

THE WORLD JONQUIL, one of the largest general cargo vessels ever built, is unusually designed for this type of ship. Her bridge and engines are located aft, which adds to cargo space and simplifies loading.

Built by Mitsubishi Co., of Hiroshima, Japan, the freighter has a 67-foot beam and a top speed of 17½ knots. In addition to space in her five holds for 15,086 tons of dry cargo, she has deep tanks for 4,000 gallons of liquid cargo.

* * * *

OWNED BY the Niarchos Group of Greece, the ship is of Liberian registry, according to her local agents, W. H. Wickersham & Co.

With her departure Monday, the World Jonquil will carry a cargo equal to two-thirds of last year's total export of this commodity from Los Angeles Harbor.

Boat Safety Drive Begun By Firemen

Boat safety!

That's a new project of the Long Beach Fire Department. It should be of interest to the thousands of small boat owners who moor their crafts at local landings.

Starting this week, 2,000 pieces of boat safety literature will be distributed by firemen to boat owners.

Owners will be contacted on their boats by firemen who will call at all landings and anchorages.

* * * *

THE LITERATURE will point out the causes of fires on boats. It will stress the importance of keeping a boat in shipshape condition, free from combustible refuse.

"Igniting of flammable vapors is one of the principal causes of boat fires," Fire Chief Frank S. Sandeman said. "Therefore, adequate ventilation is of utmost importance, especially after fueling or spillage."

Co-operating with the Fire Department in the boat safety drive are the U. S. Coast Guard and the Yacht Safety Bureau, New York City.

New Office

OAKLAND — Pacific Intermountain Express will open the doors of its new P-I-E Building at 14th and Clay streets Monday, after transferring its general offices to the downtown Oakland center.

New Broadway Show Pleases

NEW YORK (AP)—"International Soiree," Broadway's single new show last week, captured the fancy of the critical majority as an informal, intimate revue.

Five of the seven daily press reviewers gave moderate to extravagant praise in extolling the Bijou Theater divertissement headed by Parisian singer Patachou. The nay-sayers felt it to be more suitable to a night club.

The next scheduled Broadway arrival is "Back to Methuselah" on March 26.

Ship Arrivals, Departures

ACTIVE VESSELS IN PORT

Vessel	Berth	Operator	Due to Sail	For
Chickasaw	178	Waterman Line	Mar. 16	San Fran.
Coast Progress	4-30	Coastwise Line	Mar. 16	San Fran.
Canada (Swd)	38	Johnson Line	Mar. 16	San Fran.
Ellen Bakke (Nor)	180	Knutsen Line	Mar. 15	San Fran.
Flying A Washington (Tkr)	119	Tide Water Oil Co.	Mar. 15	Ventura
Kertosono (Dut)	178	Java Pac. & Hoegh L	Mar. 16	San Fran.
Kosoh Maru (Jap)	230-D	Daido Line	Mar. 15	New York
Korsholma (Finn)	177	Hanseatic Vaasa Line	Mar. 15	Seattle
Linos Gate (Swd)	50	Johnson Line	Mar. 16	Honolulu
La Salle	174	Waterman Line	Mar. 16	San Juan
Lena Luckenbach	229	Luckenbach Line	Mar. 15	San Fran.
Mary Olson	228	Oliver J. Olson Co.	Mar. 17	NewPort
Maiden Creek	LB-18	Waterman Line	Mar. 15	San Fran.
Mastadon #1	135	Sause Bros Twng Co.	Mar. 15	Coos Bay
Pacific #1	122	Pacific Barging Co.	Mar. 15	San Diego
Pacific #2	110	Pacific Barging Co.	Mar. 15	San Diego
Risanger (Nor)	LB-34	Fearnley Line	Mar. 17	Antwerp
Ramon de Larrinaga (Br)	LB-20	States Marine Line	Mar. 16	San Diego
Steel Director	LB-201	States Marine Line	Mar. 18	San Fran.
Steel Scientist	LB-9	Isthmian Line	Mar. 16	Hueneme
Spwreewald (Ger)	52	Hamburg Amer. Line	Mar. 15	San Fran.
Spruce (Mex)	LB-34	Cia Mexicana De Nav.	Mar. 15	Ensenada
Seattle (Swd)	38	Johnson Line	Mar. 15	San Jose
Santa Fe	51	Bruce Line	Mar. 15	San Francisco
Tar Heel Mariner	LB-8	Pac. Far East Line	Mar. 18	San Fran.
Troubadour (Nor)	232-E	Barber Line	Mar. 16	Balboa
Topa, Topa	177	Waterman Line	Mar. 15	San Fran.
Temeraire (Nor)	232-E	Barber Line	Mar. 15	San Fran.
World Jonquil (Lib)	136	Amer. Mannex Crp.	Mar. 20	Rotterdam
Wainaku	135	Sause Bros Twng Co.	Mar. 16	Coos Bay
Yamakiyo Maru (Jap)	LB-24	Yamashita Line	Mar. 19	San Fran.

VESSELS DUE SATURDAY

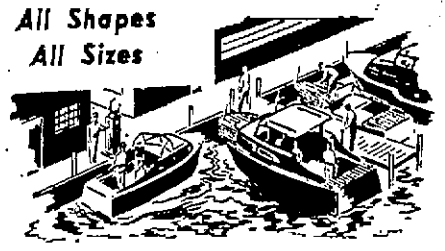
Vessel	Berth	From	Operator	Due to Sail	For
Alaska Spruce	238	Eureka	W. R. Chamberlin Co.	Mar. 18	San Diego
Arita Maru (Jap)	158	San Fran.	N.Y.K. Line	Mar. 16	Cristobal
Butgan (Swd)	LB-24	Charleston	De La Rama Lines	Mar. 16	San Fran.
C-Trade	122	Crescent City	W. R. Chamberlin Co.	Mar. 16	Cres. City
Coos Bay	135	Coos Bay	Al Peirce Lmbr Co.	Mar. 16	San Diego
Marymar	Anc.	Eureka	Calmar Line	Mar. 15	Brooklyn
Narrandera (Swd)	230-E	San Fran.	Pac. Australia Dir. Ln.	Mar. 17	Brisbane
Papendrecht (Dut-Tkr)	172	PntaA Pierre	Phs. Vn Ommeren N.V.	Mar. 17	Curacao
Santa Maria (Tkr)	149	Oleum	Pac. Cn Transpt. Co.	Mar. 16	Portland
W. H. Peabody	Anc.	Coos Bay	Weyerhaeuser S/S Co.	Mar. 16	Biltmre

VESSELS DUE TODAY

Vessel	Berth	From	Operator	Due to Sail	For
Antoniastefa (Ger)	LB-32	Mazatlan	Peru Line	Mar. 16	Vancouver
Citrus Packer	166	Yokohama	Waterman Line	Mar. 16	New York
Del Norte Woodsman	233	Muteama	Sause Bros Towing Co.		Indefinite
Dinteldyk (Dut)	155	San Fran.	Holland America Line	Mar. 19	San Diego
F. S. Bryant (Tkr)	97	El-Segundo	Standard Oil Co.	Mar. 17	San Diego
Horace Luckenbach	230-B	San Fran.	Luckenbach Line	Mar. 17	Brooklyn
Hardanger (Nor)	LB-34	Chidad Trujillo	Westfal Larsen Co.	Mar. 17	San Fran.
Honolulu Maru (Jap)	160	Yokohama	O.S.K. Line	Mar. 17	New York
Jeppesen Maersk (Dan)	174	Cristobal	Maersk Line	Mar. 17	San Francisco
Losmar	Anc.	Vancouver (Wash)	Calmas Line	Mar. 17	Bridgeport
Miguel Hidalgo (Mex-Tkr)	150	Guaymas	Mexican Petrol. Cp.	Mar. 17	Manzanillo
Nachiharu Maru (Jap)	59	Vancouver	Shinnihon Line	Mar. 17	Tampa
P & T Builder	Anc.	St. Helens	Pope & Talbot Line	Mar. 16	Newark
Peru Maru (Jap)	LB-4	San Fran.	"K" Line	Mar. 17	Acapulco
Tomishima Maru (Jap)	180	Yokohama	Iino Line	Mar. 17	New York
Tivives	147	Golfito	United Fruit Co.	Mar. 17	San Fran.

PLASTIC
Boat Windshields

All Shapes
All Sizes



PLASTIC SHEETS, RODS, TUBES for Building, Industry, Hobbyists

Port Lights — Any Size or Thickness

Marine Glass Co.

SCOTT-WOODWARD-SCOTT SR. GLASS FOR ALL PURPOSES

Since 1923

Long Beach—Cor. 14th & Magnolia HE 7-7475 or HE 2-7543
San Pedro—130 W. 5th St. TE 3-2481

IT'S NATIONAL WATCH INSPECTION TIME (MAR. 10-22)

LET US INSPECT YOUR WATCH FREE!

NO OBLIGATION. WE ARE EXPERTS IN ALL BRANDS & TYPES OF TIMEPIECES.

SNOW'S

CLOCK REPAIR

WATCHES, AUTO CLOCKS, HOUSE CLOCKS, COMMERCIAL CLOCKS, NOVELTY CLOCKS.

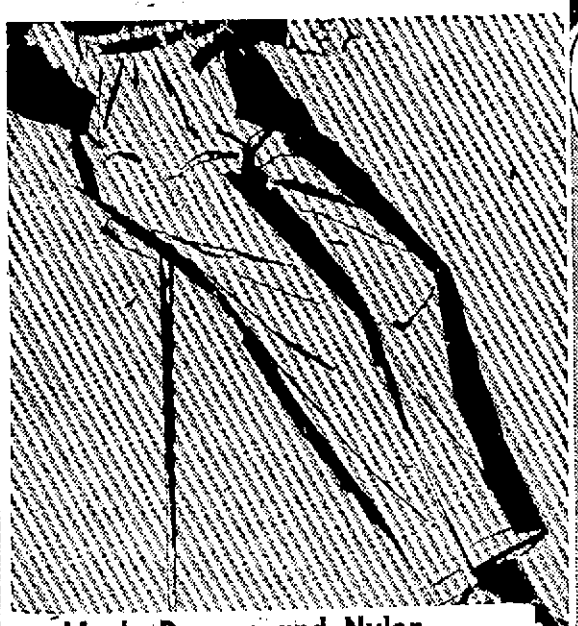
1639 E. ANAHEIM
HE 7-3936

SHOP PENNEY'S DOWNTOWN MON. and FRI., 9:30 to 9 P. M.
DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH

PENNEY'S
ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY!

Mom . . . Dad . . . Sister . . . Brother . . . get everybody Easter-outfitted in a fast, convenient, one-stop visit to Penney's . . . the family store!

If it's Style...if it's Quality... you'll find it at Penney's for less!



SAVE! SPECIAL PREMIUM BUY!

THIS PRICE CALLS FOR MORE!



Men's Dacron and Nylon SEERSUCKER CORDS

First for spring and summer! 75% Dacron—25% Nylon seersucker slacks . . . entire weight less than 8 ounces . . . the coolest ever! And even after rinsing, the crease stays, needs little ironing. Charcoal and brown. Sizes 28 to 42.

5.95

STREET FLOOR — PENNEY'S DOWNTOWN

girls' machine washable plisse BABY DOLL PAJAMAS

Even at twice the price, you couldn't find better no-iron cotton plisse or roomier comfort! Penney's scoops the neck, adds ruffles 'n ric-rac. Pastel prints.

1.22

Sizes 4 to 16

SECOND FLOOR — PENNEY'S DOWNTOWN

"The way they look in Penney clothes is our best advertisement!"

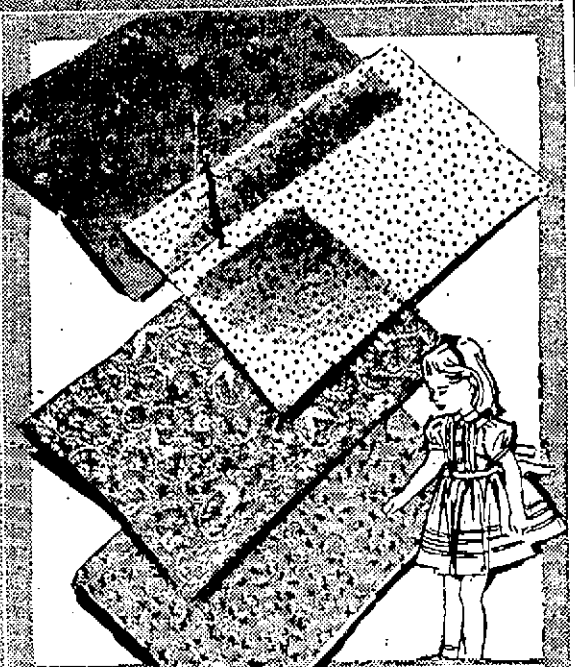


Jr. Boys' Popular CORDUROY SUITS . . .

Fancy cotton corduroy coat with contrasting rayon, acetate and 15% nylon slacks. Colorful dress-up outfit just right for now and after Easter. Sizes 3 to 8.

5.95

DOWNSTAIRS STORE — PENNEY'S DOWNTOWN



delight in their airy mood! NYLON TUFTED SHEERS

Loomed to live and travel with half the care, Penney's refreshing nylon sheers. Enjoy Burlington Mills' hand-washable nylon in whirling dresses. Needs only touchup ironing!

79c Yard

DOWNSTAIRS STORE — PENNEY'S DOWNTOWN

BOYS' NEW **SPRING SPORT COATS**

Tweeds, plaids, boucles, checks, many others in fine fashion wools, tastefully blended with selected man-made fibers to bring out bold highlights—to assure extra wear. Browns, greys and blues. Sizes 10 to 18.

12.95

DOWNSTAIRS STORE

2000 YARDS OF **LACE AND TRIMMINGS**

Terrific special buy and just in time for your Easter sewing. Over 2000 yards of assorted laces and trimmings. Included are Imported French vals . . . Imported 2 to 4-inch French lace . . . some scalloped edges . . . Venice trims . . . eyelet trims.

5c yd.

DOWNSTAIRS STORE



WHIRLING 90 INCHES

SPECIAL PREMIUM BUY!

TAFFETIZED COTTON YOUNG BOUFFANT

1 4 to 14

And shirred elastics fit exactly! Lovely camisole top! Double tiered skirt! White, machine washes in lukewarm water!

SECOND FLOOR



BOYS' STURDY GRASSHOPPERS

5.95

Ready to go in style—Penney's flexible leathers with quick-snap Shu-Lok feature to make 'em stay put. Black in sizes 8½ to 3. Sizes 3 to 6 at 6.95. Sizes 6½-12....8.95

STREET FLOOR



MINIMUM CARE BROADCLOTHS

2.77

Why spend more for ordinary care dress shirts when Penney's fabulous "drip-dries" actually cost less. Cuffs and neat permanent-stay collars are 2-ply. 14½ to 16½.

STREET FLOOR



SPECIALLY PRICED

SAVE! SPECIAL PREMIUM BUY!

RAYON TRICOT WOMEN'S SLIPS

1

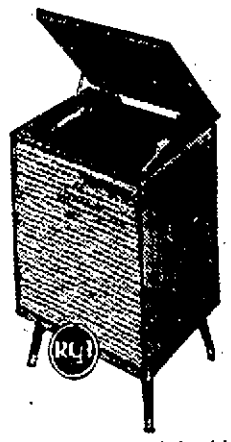
Outstanding value in women's tricot knit rayon slips. Tailored style with embroidery trim on bodice. White, champagne and blue in sizes 32 to 40.

STREET FLOOR

PENNEY'S FIFTH AND PINE DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH

New! High Fidelity **RCA VICTOR**

New Orthophonic High Fidelity—"Victrola" with AM-FM Radio



New RCA Victor High Fidelity "Victrola."* Play all your records on this handsome 4-speed "Victrola." 3-speaker Panoramic Sound fills your room with music. Powerful 12-watt amplifier. 4 wood finishes. HFP. 179.95

*RCA trademark for record and tape players.

EXTRA SPECIAL!

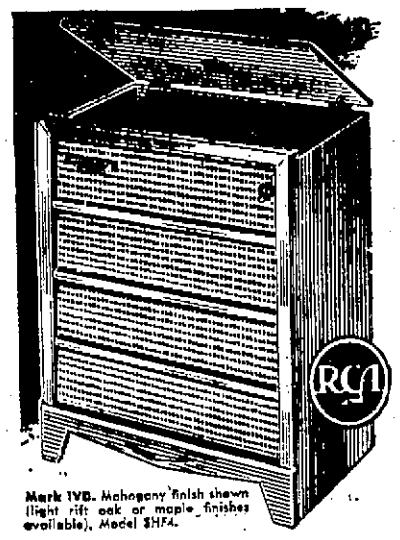
Just released!

MODEL MFP LIKE CUT

179.95

$20 Down
$10 Monthly
WHILE STOCK LASTS

WE CARRY ALL NEW CONTRACTS



Mark IVB. Mahogany finish shown (light rift oak or maple finishes available). Model SHF4.

$299.95

Same model without AM-FM Radio..... $239.95

5 SONS TO SERVE YOU
BILL, BOB, JOHN, TOM, JIM, ALSO DAD

"Your Reliable Music Store"

MOREY'S MUSIC STORE

Incorporated
Your Reliable Music Store

342 PINE AVE.
DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH
HEmlock 6-2929

Contrac... Topic fo... Law Tal...

Attorney D. Thomas ...stone will speak on "Cont... in the fourth City College ...eral Adult Division "... law" forum Wednesday a... p.m. in Hoover Junior ... auditorium, 3051 E. Co... Club Dr., Lakewood.

Discussed in the lectur... be personal property cont... chattel mortgages, condit... sales contracts, legal int... and usury, and the statu... frauds.

Other public lectures ... week follow:

MONDAY

PSYCHOLOGY—Dr. Arth... L. Bietz, "Live Longer and Love It," 7:30 p.m., Millikan auditorium, Palo Verde and Spring St.

WEDNESDAY

HEALTH FOR SENIOR CITIZENS—Dr. George W. Ahlay, "Hearing Aids, Dentures, Spectacles and Shoes," 2 p.m., Dewey auditorium, 8th and Locust Ave.

INVESTMENTS—Jess Grundy, "How to Invest on the Installment Plan," 7:30 p.m., Rogers auditorium, Monrovia Ave. and Appian Way.

THURSDAY

EXPLORING THE NORTHWEST—Herbert Williams, "The Columbia River and Peaks of Washington," 7:30 p.m., Rogers auditorium.

HOME MODERNIZING—Paul Tay, "Pitfalls of Remodeling," 7:30 p.m., Riley School, 3319 E. Sandwood St.

STAR GAZER
By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Sunday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

1 Hunch	31 Wish	61 Source	
2 Some	32 Could	62 Could	
3 Funds	33 Problems	63 Problems	
4 Decisions	34 Like	64 Of	
5 Personal	35 Are	65 Materialize	
6 May	36 The	66 Things	
7 Made	37 Subject	67 Worry	
8 Melt	38 Promote	68 You	
9 Deeply	39 Are	69 Up	
10 Today	40 Answer	70 Initiate	
11 Good	41 To	71 Through	
12 Things	42 The	72 And	
13 May	43 Afflicted	73 Fire	
14 Dare	44 Electrical	74 Change	
15 Carrying	45 Come	75 On	
16 May	46 Frost	76 Improve	
17 Gifts	47 Appliances	77 Confidential	
18 To	48 To	78 In	
19 Show	49 Will	79 Private	
20 Caution	50 Opposite	80 Contests	
21 Advised	51 You	81 Some	
22 A	52 For	82 Problem	
23 To	53 True	83 The	
24 Seem	54 Wish	84 Air	
25 Long	55 Sex	85 Things	
26 The	56 Can	86 Materially	
27 Hoped	57 Be	87 Be	
28 Desired	58 A	88 Rewarded	
29 With	59 Sure	89 The	
30 Somewhat	60 Solve	90 Windowpane	

Good · Adverse · Neutral

ARIES ♈ MAR. 22 – APR. 20 — 22-25-27-52 54-62-65

TAURUS APR. 21 – MAY 21 — 15-17-23-26 43-49-87-88

GEMINI MAY 22 – JUNE 22 — 1-16-19-36 40-48-81-82

CANCER JUNE 23 – JULY 23 — 4-7-10-35 37-41-74

LEO JULY 24 – AUG. 23 — 3-6-8-34 46-75-89-90

VIRGO AUG. 24 – SEPT. 22 — 2-9-28-31 32-45-53

LIBRA SEPT. 23 – OCT. 23 — 11-14-18-38 42-50-55

SCORPIO OCT. 24 – NOV. 22 — 5-33-39-58 61-64-67

SAGITTARIUS NOV. 23 – DEC. 22 — 51-56-60-63 71-77-79-80

CAPRICORN DEC. 23 – JAN. 20 — 57-59-66-68 70-76-85-86

AQUARIUS JAN. 21 – FEB. 19 — 20-21-29-44 47-72-73

PISCES FEB. 20 – MAR. 21 — 12-13-24-30 69-78-83-84

3/16

Indians Tippling Bathtub Booze

NEW DELHI (AP)—India's moonshiners and bathtub gin makers are doing a flourishing business. Police admit a lot reaches the customers but they have seized about 175,000 pounds of illegal hooch in the New Delhi area alone since public drinking was outlawed and liquor imports were restricted two years ago.

FOUNTAIN PEN REPAIR SPECIALISTS
PROMPT SERVICE
FACTORY PRICES
Social Stationery, Office Supplies, Engineering Supplies, Filing Supplies, Billfolds, Calendar Pads, Diaries, Appointment Books, Address Books, Greeting Cards.
GOLDEN RULE PEN SHOP
Ball Pen Cartridges
Fountain Pen Headquarters
235 EAST BROADWAY
"Serving Long Beach Since 1924"

Concert Program by Municipal Band

SUNDAY, MARCH 16, 1 P. M.
MONTANA STATE PICNIC
BIXBY PARK
CHARLES PAYNE, Conductor.
A. W. LILLIEHOORN, Assistant.

March, "Midwest" ....J. J. Richards
Overture, "Orpheus" ....Offenbach
"Home on the Range" ....Arr. Briegel
"Strike Up the Band" ....Gershwin
Scenes from "Roberta" ....Kern
"Popular Medley" ....Arr. Payne
"Songs of Vincent Youmans" ....
....Arr. Yoder
Waltz, "Old Times" ....Arr. Lake
Finale, "The Purple Pageant" ....King

DON'T BE SICK
Present this card for your
2.00 PHYSICAL and X-RAY EXAMINATION
Your examination will be made by a qualified Diagnostician of specialized experience. Included are X-Rays and tests to determine the nature and causes of Disorders of the Heart, Lungs, Stomach, Intestines, Liver, Gall Bladder, Glands, Blood Vessels, Nerves, Bones, Joints, Sinuses, Nose, Ears, Eyes, and Kidneys (bring a.m. urine specimen).
THIS SERVICE WILL BE 2.00 FOR THE NEXT 10 DAYS
Your Diagnosis will be explained. You will be advised how to improve your health.
Time is limited. To assure your reservation for this 2.00 Service, Telephone
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919 Atlantic Avenue — Long Beach 13, California
National Health Authorities urge regular Physical Checkups.

DOCTORS REVEAL NEW TREATMENT OF
ULCERS
BIBLIOGRAPHY:
American Journal Gastroenterol 21:230, 1954
California Medicine 70:10, 1949
California Medicine 77:248, 1952
Stanford Medical Bulletin 6:334, 1948
Stanford Medical Bulletin 8:144, 1950
Schweiz. Med. WoWchenschi 84:198, 1954
Juan Nasio: "International Book of Gastroenterology"
C. Cheney: "Medical Management of Gastro-Intestinal Disorders"
Report "Vitamin U Therapy of Peptic Ulcer,- Experiment at San Quentin Prison, California Medicine, 1956"
Journal of Modern Drug Encyclopedia, March, 1954
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IN Military SERVICE
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LT. EDWARD A. HAY
Graduates at Ft. Benning

Second Lt. Edward A. Hay, 23, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward M. Hay, 175 Morningside St., has been graduated from the 15-week basic officer course at Infantry School, Ft. Benning, Ga.

Lt. Hay is a 1952 graduate of Jordan High and a 1957 graduate of University of California.

CAPT. ELLIS H. McDOWELL, son of Mrs. Marie E. McDowell, 2191 Eucalyptus Ave., is serving aboard the dock landing ship USS Spiegel Grove operating with the 6th Fleet in the Mediterranean.

MARINE PFC CHESTER A. BOWYER, son of Mrs. Marie L. Houder, 2304 Rutgers Ave., is participatin in an amphibious exercise in the Philippine Islands with the staff of the commander of Amphibious Group 1 aboard the command ship USS Eldorado.

PFC JERRY D. EVANS, son of Mr. and Mrs. Filey E. Evans, 3272 Easy Ave., and husband of the former Miss Nancy M. Ransdell, 1309 Wardlow Rd., has been graduated from basic ammunition technician's course at 1st Marine Division's Schools Center, Camp Pendleton.

PFC ROBERT W. BEARDSLEE, 24, son of Mr. and Mrs. William R. Beardslee, 6726 Los Arcos St., is serving in Germany with Battery A, 288th Field Artillery Battalion, 7th Army.

PFC CARL R. POPE, 21, son of Mrs. Alice McCormick, 3520 Falcon Ave., is stationed in Augsburg, Germany, as a truck driver in the 545th Ordnance Company of the 7th Army. He had basic training at Ft. Dix, N. J.

SN HUGH THOMPSON of the USS Tulare, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cleo D. Shaff, 13803 Carpintero St., Bellflower, has reenlisted for a period of six years; the Navy said Wednesday.

Thompson, a graduate of Poly High School, has served aboard the Tulare for 17 months. He is a veteran of 28 months of Naval service.

Barbecue Fund Will Aid Band

James E. Son's Long Beach Jr. Concert Band will sponsor a Western Barbecue and entertainment from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. March 23 at Recreation Park.

Contributions of $1 from adults and 50 cents from youngsters 12 years of age and under will be accepted for the band's uniform fund.

Appearing on the program will be students of the Audrey Share Dance School, Bud Wymore's Rock and Roll Dance band, recording artists Jim August and others.

STATE SOCIETY Calendar

MONDAY

Missouri State Society, YWCA, 6:30 p.m.

THURSDAY

South Dakota Society, 728 Elm Ave., 6:30 p.m.

Wisconsin Society, YWCA, 6:30 p.m.

FRIDAY

Montana Society, 208 Linden Ave., 6:30 p.m.

SATURDAY

Ohio Society, Silverado Park, 6:30 p.m.

EMPTY ROOMS FILL FAST through Rent Ads. Dial HE 2-5959 for an ad-writer.

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"PETER PAN" PEANUT BUTTER
Spreads Smooth
18-OUNCE JAR 43¢

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4 PACKS 1-LB. PKG. 19¢

"HEINZ" BRAND BABY FOODS
10 STRAINED VARIETY FOR 59¢

"LIBBY'S" PINK SALMON
1-LB. CAN 49¢

PAPER NAPKINS
"ORCHID BRAND" 80 COUNT PACKAGE 10¢

"KIRKPATRICK" FROZEN EASTERN OYSTERS
FOR STEWS, PIES AND SOUPS
7-oz. Can 59¢

"FROZEN RITE" BRAND FROZEN ROLLS
PKG. 33¢

"REDDI WIP" TOPPING
6-OUNCE DISPENSER 54¢

"WESSON" SALAD OIL
QT. BTL. 65¢

CHILI & BEANS
"ARMOUR'S" BRAND 15-OUNCE CAN 19¢

"HOLLY" BRAND POWDERED OR BROWN SUGAR
2 1-POUND PACKAGES 19¢

"N.B.C." CHOCOLATE FUDGE SANDWICH COOKIES
10½-OUNCE PACKAGE 37¢

WISH-BONE CHEESE DRESSING
10¢ off
8-OZ. JAR SALE PRICE 35¢
(Price includes 10c off)

"INSTANT" PREAM
4-OZ. JAR 31¢

"V.B." 8-OZ. CAN APPLE SAUCE 2 FOR 25¢
"UNDERWOOD" DEVILED HAM 2¼-oz. Can 19¢
"SCOTTIES" FACIAL TISSUES Pkg. of 200 15¢
"SCOTTOWELS" PAPER TOWELS Giant Roll 29¢

"GOLDEN CREME" BUTTER AA Quality In Quarters Lb. 72¢
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HARDWOOD — 7 COIL CLOTHES PINS
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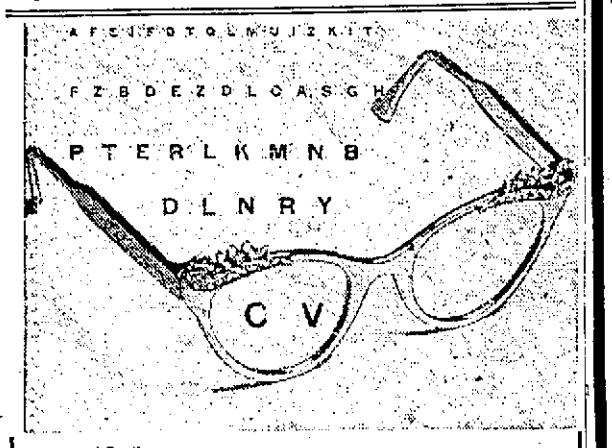
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Sweet and Juicy
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Lean, Tender, Juicy Veal Roasts . . . All cut from fancy northern milk-fed veal . . . Serve one tonight for a change, the family will love it.
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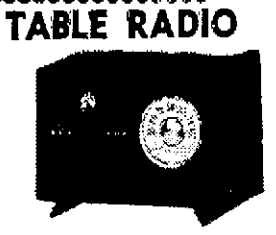
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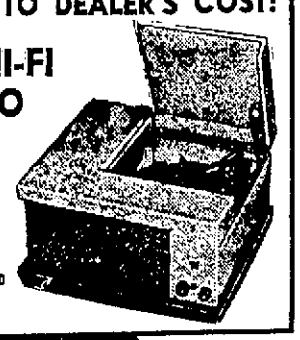


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RCA TABLE RADIO
● 5 Tubes
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24" HIGH, RUBBER TREADED "SWING-AWAY" STEPS
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Well known brands
No. 1 Ratings
3/4 Ton..... $139.00

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G.E. 11½ cu. ft. Revolving shelves, etc. Reg. 299.95. NOW $179.80
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NORGE, 14.01 cu. ft. Reg. 279.95 ..... NOW $191.10
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11 - 1 p.m. Special!
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Assorted Colors
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STAINLESS TABLEWARE, Name Brand, Service for 4. Reg. 24.95 ..... NOW $10.95
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PYREX FIRE-KING BAKE SET Copper-Tint, 7-Pc. Reg. 3.95 ..... NOW $1.95
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PEPPERELL PILLOW CASES 42x36, pair, Reg. 1.29 ..... NOW 90¢
PEPPERELL SHEETS, twin size fitted or flat, Reg. 2.49 ..... NOW $1.85
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2-PC. BED-DIVAN & CHAIR. Tan Naugahyde. Sleeps 2. Reg. 289.50 $165.00
ARMLESS SOFA with attached plastic top table. Foam rubber. Reg. 219.50 ..... $119.50
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ORTHOPEDIC TYPE MATTRESS & BOX SPRINGS full or twin. reg 159.50 $69.50
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72"x84" PEPPERELL **BLANKETS**
7 Colors to Choose from
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REG. 159.95 Dealer's Cost $110.21
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6 to 9 p.m. Special!
ADJUSTABLE ALL STEEL HOLLYWOOD **BED FRAMES**
With Casters SPECIAL AT ONLY $3.88
WHILE 29 LAST!

BEDROOMS

5-PC. MODERN. Blonde or grey finish. Reg 219.95 ..... $119.00
5-PC. MODERN. Grey. Twin bed set. Reg. 252.95 ..... $110.95
6-PC. PROVINCIAL Reg. 304.00 ..... $169.50
5-PC. SOLID MAPLE Reg 274.50 ..... $191.50
5-PC. SOLID BIRCH. Maple finish. Reg. 275.00 ..... $199.00

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MEN'S T SHIRTS
FINE COMBED — NYLON REINFORCED
Reg. 1.00 Each 2 for $1.38

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WHITE DRESS SHIRTS
Guar. Fray Proof Collar. Triple guaranteed by manufacturer, Buyer's Mart and Good Housekeeping. Reg. cuff only.
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Top Quality! One Size Fits All. Reg. 79c pair. 3 pairs 84¢

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BLACK JEANS

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Finest super interlock Orlon. Slip-over, Cardigan. Reg. $7.98 Cmpl. set $4.95

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Styles galore. Reg. $2.99....

40 DENIER
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SHEER—1ST QUALITY—FINEST BRAND
NYLON HOSE
3 Pair $1.49

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SUNDAY 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

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1 BLOCK SOUTH OF PACIFIC COAST HIGHWAY — Between Oregon & Daisy

STARTS TOMORROW AT 9:30 . . . AT THE BROADWAY LONG BEACH ONLY . . . SECOND FLOOR ROOF DECK

4-DAY RUG AND BROADLOOM SALE

MONDAY, TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY . . . MARCH 17, 18, 19, 20

PRICED TO CLEAR . . . SAVE ⅓ TO ½

• ROLLS OF BROADLOOM • 1500 ROOM-SIZE AND SCATTER RUGS
• MOSTLY PERFECT, SOME SLIGHT SECONDS • WOOLS • COTTONS
• RAYON VISCOSE • HUNDREDS NOT LISTED • ALL SALES FINAL

NO MONEY DOWN, UP TO 24 MONTHS TO PAY *minimum payment, $5 monthly*



24,800 SQUARE YARDS OF BROADLOOM TO CLEAR

	Value	Sale
COTTON BOUCLE OR DEEP PILE	5.99 sq. yd.	**2.99**
100% RAYON VISCOSE TWEED	5.99 sq. yd.	**2.99**
RAYON-NYLON-WOOL TWEEDY HI-LO	6.99 sq. yd.	**3.88**
100% NYLON BOUCLE	7.99 sq. yd.	**4.99**
VISCOSE-WOOL BROADLOOM	8.99 sq. yd.	**4.99**
ALL-WOOL WILTON, BEIGE TWEED	10.99 sq. yd.	**5.99**
ALL-WOOL FRIEZE	10.99 sq. yd.	**5.99**
EMBOSSED ROYAL WILTON	9.99 sq. yd.	**5.99**

ROOM SIZE AND SCATTER RUGS REDUCED

EMBOSSED WASHABLE COTTON RUGS, 9x12	49.99 ea.	**29.99**
HAND-HOOKED OVAL RUGS, 8x10	69.95 ea.	**34.99**
HAND-HOOKED OVAL RUGS, 9x12	79.95 ea.	**39.99**
IMPORTED HEMP SQUARE RUGS, 9x12	69.95 ea.	**39.99**
REVERSIBLE OVAL BRAID RUG, 9x12	79.95 ea.	**39.99**
DISCONTINUED CARPET SAMPLES, 3x5	9.95 ea.	**$5**
DISCONTINUED CARPET SAMPLES, 27x54-in.	7.99 ea.	**$3**
BROADLOOM ENDS, 12-ft. runners	17.50-29.50 ea.	**$10**

- *All sales final*
- *No mail or phone orders*
- *Quantities limited*
- *Extra sales help*
- *Not all colors in all sizes*
- *Plenty of free parking*

SHOP MONDAY, THURSDAY AND FRIDAY 9:30 A.M TO 9:30 P.M.

the BROADWAY Long Beach

BELLFLOWER AT STEARNS

Karl Spooner—Saddest Part of Spring

By HARRY GRAYSON
NEA Sports Editor

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla.—(NEA) — It was a March night in 1955, a chilly night, and the Dodgers were playing the White Sox in an exhibition game at Miami Stadium. At the end of the first inning, Walter Alston sent Karl Spooner to the bullpen and started him on the dismal, pain-racked road he now travels.

Three years ago, Karl was a 21-game winner for Fort Worth, a fire-throwing lefthander who had struck out 224 Texas League batters and then whiffed 27 Giants and Dodgers in his first two appearances as a major leaguer.

He was a $450,000 piece of pitcher, but this winter the Cardinals' Houston farm team drafted a sore-armed, dispirited Karl for $4,500 from Macon of the Sally League. And it all goes back to this night at Miami Stadium in 1955.

"Johnny Podres started against the White Sox and I was to pitch the three middle innings," Spooner recalls.

It breaks your heart to hear him recount it as he sits in the Cardinal dressing room.

"Podres was racked up for six runs in the first inning and at the end of the second told Alston he had enough. Alston told me to go to the bull pen, but the Dodgers went out one-two-three and I got in no more than 15 warm-up pitches, if that many. I got rid of the first hitter, but somebody beat out a swinging bunt down the third base line and then I walked a man.

"I decided to bear down a little and the batter hit into a double play. I had no trouble in the fourth inning and Ed Roebuck took over in the fifth.

"Just before leaving the park my arm and shoulder started to throb. I asked Harold Wendler, the trainer, to rub in some oil to keep the arm warm. I told him about the throbbing. He said I had to expect it the first time out. But I felt at the time that this wasn't good. I never had arm trouble before.

"I couldn't throw at all for three weeks and it was July before I could throw hard again, but with four or five days rest, I did fairly well.

"But I couldn't pitch a lick in 1956 and it hurt every time I threw a ball for Macon last summer. The only reason I got anybody out was that I could throw the ball where I wanted it."

Spooner believes he is better and, as he tells you, he just has to be.

"I've got to make it," he says. "What else can I do? All I know is baseball. I've got two little daughters. My wife, Carol, has been wonderful, but I've never made much money out of baseball. The most I ever got was $9,000 after my one good year."

Now everybody quietly tells you it will be an outright miracle if he ever regains the loose-limbed, explosive throwing form that amazed everybody when he first came around.

"I haven't cut loose yet," Spooner says. "But I'll make it. I've got to."

He is the saddest part of this spring.

Seattle Edges Bears, 64-62, in Overtime

SAN FRANCISCO (UP) — Seattle, sparked by the crafty tactics of Sweet Charlie Brown, defeated California, 66-62, Saturday night in a nerve-racked overtime period to gain a semifinal berth in the NCAA next Friday against Kansas State.

The smooth-working guard put the game into overtime with a short shot from the corner which knotted the count at 60-60 with three seconds to play.

Elgin Baylor, who had 26 for the night, then meshed one from the corner to put Seattle out ahead but California tied it again by a driving lay-up by Al Buch seconds later.

Brown then masterfully dribbled the ball until there were about five seconds to go and then he tallied on a jump shot to put Seattle ahead 64-62.

Francis Saunders, who was fouled by Bob Dalton just before the buzzer sounded, then meshed two free throws as the crowd milled around on the floor to bring the final score to 66-62.

It marked the second straight night that the Chieftains had pulled the game out of the fire at the Cow Palace.

Friday night they upset San Francisco, 69-67, on Baylor's last-second tally and then they did it Saturday night after California sought to control the ball while hanging ou to a 59-58 lead with one minute to play in regulation time.

* * * *

WITH LESS than half a minute to go for the regular distance, Earl Robinson then put California another point ahead with a free throw after he was purposely fouled by Baylor.

The Chieftains got control of the ball as they had planned after Robinson's one-pointer and stormed down the court where Brown tied the game with his shot from the side.

In a battle for third place, USF defeated Idaho State, 57-51.

Coach Phil Woolpert of the Dons kept an all-senior lineup in action until there were 11 minutes left to play in the first frame. Mike Farmer paced this aggregation by scoring 15 points. He tallied seven out of eight free throws during the contest.

* * * *

THE SHARP shooting of Gail Siemen, who was high for the night with 17, and the fine backboard work of Joe Germaine kept Idaho State in business most of the game. But after Bill Mallen of the Dons pushed in a shot to give them a 7-6 lead early in the first half, the Bengals never could catch up.

Idaho State never got closer than within five points of USF and their cause was weakened considerably when Leroy Chris-

(Cont. on Pg. C-2, Col. 8)

Sports Merry-Go-Round

By HANK HOLLINGWORTH
Executive Sports Editor

Bums Dry-Gulched by One More New Yorker

Newspapermen not only in California but in 46 other states cheered loudly last year when the news came through that the Dodgers and Giants had transferred their allegiance from Brooklyn and New York City to the West Coast.

The cheers were for the acid-fingered Manhattan scribes who suddenly had no ball clubs to cover. Few people are hated more in this dodge than the vinegar-drenched men from New York, so it was with a feeling nearly like glee that an overwhelming majority of the nation's hacks applauded the baseball rug being pulled from beneath the feet of the Big Town scribblers.

But the guys from Gotham and the Bronx scrambled to their feet fast. They don't die easily. As I've written before, they are out to "get" the Dodgers and Giants in any manner possible.

Like a fellow named Harry Grayson, sports editor of NEA, a New York feature service. Grayson is an excellent writer, but after poring over one thesis after another on "Why I'm Mad at O'Malley and Stoneham," my admiration for the veteran scribbler has dwindled considerably.

Grayson has been massacring everyone connected with the Dodgers and Giants ever since the big move. Especially the Dodgers, because they weren't forced to quit Brooklyn because of financial difficulties.

★ ★ ★

THE FELLOW really "he-haws" Dodger manager Walt Alston for saying that he believes L. A. pitching will grind down Milwaukee and give the Southland a World Series the first time out.

This is part and parcel of a manager's job at this time of the year—to wax enthusiasm—so Alston is doing nothing 15 other major league managers aren't doing also. But Hard-nose Grayson doesn't know it.

He then wonders in print why Southland journalists have left virtually untrammeled the story of Charley Dressen, coach, and Walt Alston, manager.

"This one is so obvious it scalds you," types away Grayson. "For how long will the relationship be cozy if the Dodgers drop a number of lengths off the pace, as they surely should?"

Smart Mr. Grayson obviously isn't too alert on occasion. When the Dodgers announced they had signed Dressen to assist Alston, every one of us took off on that "touchy" topic. We may not have trammeled it, but we sure lassoed and hogtied it expertly.

★ ★ ★

DON NEWCOMBE is another favorite target of Grayson's.

"Don is another glaring problem confronting the Dodgers, who have so many problems anyway," Grayson wrote "What if Newcombe suffers a psychological relapse and won't fly?"

A man of many "ifs," Grayson wondered on various occasions what the Dodgers would do:

IF Duke Snider was lost for the season?

IF a capable replacement for Roy Campanella were not found?

IF Ed Roebuck's arm never comes around?

IF Carl Furillo was through?

Every club has similar problems, but leave it to Mr. Grayson, the vengeful little New Yorker, to red-letter those of the Dodgers.

★ ★ ★

ANOTHER ERSTWHILE favorite correspondent from New York, Jimmy Cannon, who represents NANA (North American Newspaper Alliance), takes his cuts at the Giants and Dodgers, too. In a dictionary of sports terms compiled by Cannon, these following gems were found. (I must admit they're clever, however):

Baseball Commissioner: A man who is paid by organized baseball not to disagree with Walter O'Malley.

Infield Fly: A home run in the L. A. Coliseum.

Fog: What Giant outfielders will lose fly balls in this summer.

Brooklyn: The Pompeii of baseball.

Our New York chums are living in the past. Which I guess, though, is appropriate since their city is fast becoming past tense in the sports world.

★ ★ ★

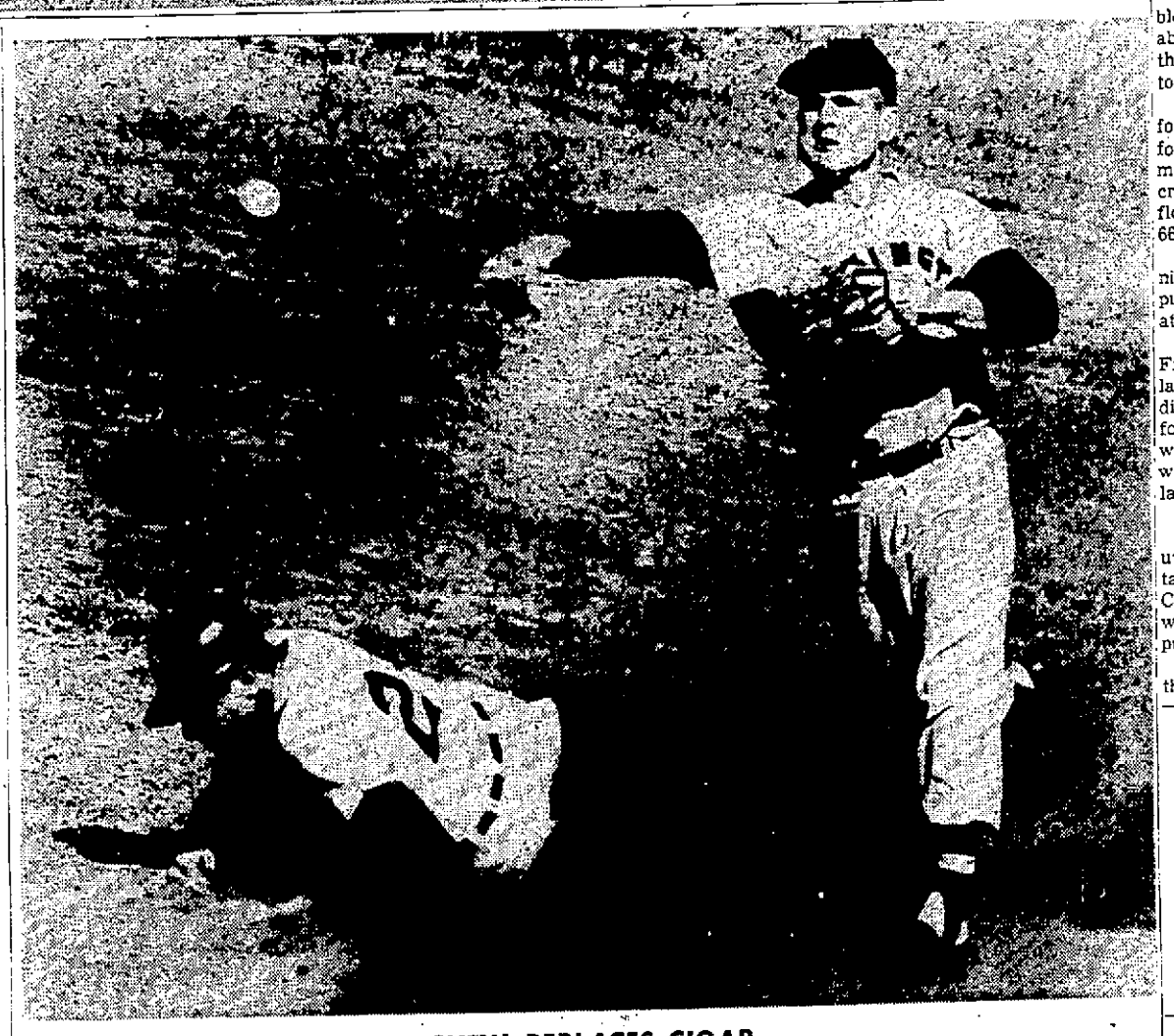
INCIDENTALLY, several Dodger players paid off bets made last year on whether the club would move.

Biggest winner was infielder Don Zimmer, who took all bets the Dodgers would be in Southern California this season. Pee Wee Reese paid $10 to Zimmer, saying:

"I still can't believe it. I'd bet $20 more it won't happen."

Zimmer grinned and said:

"You're on, boy!"



SURE SIGN OF SPRING . . . CHEW REPLACES CIGAR

It's a sure sign that the spring exhibition season is well under way when Long Beach's Rocky Bridges replaces his winter cigar with a jaw full of chewing tobacco. The chew is most evident above as Bridges fires to first after forcing Tigers' Lou Skizas at second base in Lakeland, Fla., game Saturday.—(A.P.)

SUNDAY Sports
Independent-Press-Telegram

SUNDAY, MARCH 15—SECTION C

Editorials on Page C-6
Amusements on Page C-7

TED HURT AGAIN

Bosox Rout Simmons

SARASOTA, Fla. (UP)—The Boston Red Sox, taking advantage of four errors by the Philadelphia Phillies, scored eight runs off Curt Simmons in the second inning Saturday and coasted to a 9-2 victory.

It was Boston's fifth exhibition triumph but the team probably will have to play without its top man, Ted Williams, a bit longer because he aggravated an injury while trying to help some of the Philadelphia players. Ted re-injured his pulled side muscle before the game while giving batting tips to a group of Phillies.

Williams had skipped batting practice for several days and probably will miss a few more days of hitting exercise because of the incident.

The Phillies committed four errors behind Simmons in the fourth when the Red Sox clinched victory. Jim Piersal led the winners with a double and a single, driving in three runs.

Philadelphia	001	000	010	2	8 4
Boston	080	000	10x	9	6 0

Simmons, Farrell (5), Golden (8) and Lopata, Lonnett (8); Porterfield, Stone (4), Kiely (7) and Daley. W—Porterfield. L—Simmons.

Braves Triumph on Fluke Double

TAMPA (AP)—With the help of a fluke double, the world champion Braves scored two runs in the seventh Saturday to edge their favorite 1957 "cousins," the Cincinnati Reds, 5-3.

Centerfielder Pete Whisenant lost Felix Mantilla's two-out fly ball in the sun. It was good for a double, permitting Al Spangler to score the tie-breaking run.

Milwaukee	100	110	200	5	10 1
Cincinnati	120	000	000	3	8 1

Raymond, Hartman (4), Willey (7) and Rice, Sawatski (4); Klippstein, Freeman (5), Osteen (9) and Bailey. W—Hartman. L—Freeman.

Yankee Power Subdues Cards

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (UP)—Home runs by Bill Skowron and Bobby Del Greco powered the New York Yankees to a 6-2 victory over St. Louis Saturday, their first win over the Cardinals after three straight losses.

Skowron's second homer of the spring in the sixth inning tied the score at 2-2 and Del Greco's two-run blast in the seventh off Lloyd Merritt proved to be the winning blow.

St. Louis	020	000	000	2	9 0
New York	000	101	22x	6	11 0

Lovenguth, Martin (4), Merritt (7) and Landrith; Ford, Kucks (6) and Blanchard. W-Kucks. L-Merritt. Home runs-New York, Skowron, Del Greco.

A's Trip Bucs on Baxes' Blow

WEST PALM BEACH (UP)—Mike Baxes slammed a two-run homer off Luis Arroyo in the eighth inning to give the Kansas City Athletics a 5-4 exhibition victory over the Pittsburgh Pirates Saturday.

The Pirates had led from the first inning when Frank Thomas rammed a three-run homer off Kansas City's starter, John Tsitouris.

Pittsburgh	310	000	000	4	4 1
Kansas City	000	200	12x	5	8 0

Gross, Arroyo (5) and Peterson; Tsitouris, Urban (3), Portocarrero (4), Duser (8) and H. Smith. W—Duser. L—Arroyo. Home runs—Pittsburgh, Thomas. Kansas City, Baxes.

Banks Clouts 2 in Cub Victory

MESA (AP) — Ernie Banks clouted two home runs and Bob Speake pitched in with a solo blow as the Chicago Cubs came up with two runs in the bottom of the ninth to shade Baltimore, 8-7, in an exhibition game.

Each team collected 15 hits in the free-swinging contest. Gus Triandos connected for a homer for Baltimore.

Baltimore	100	000	303	7	15 0
Chicago (N)	400	010	102	8	15 1

Walker, Houtteman (3), Heman (8), Archer (9) and Triandos; Brosnan, Hobbie (5), Elston (6), Lown (8), and S. Taylor. W—Mayer. L—Archer. HR—Baltimore, Triandos; Chicago, Banks (2), Speake.

Tigers Snare 3rd in Row, Rip Nats

LAKELAND, Fla. (AP)—The Detroit Tigers won their third straight Grapefruit League game Saturday, defeating the Washington Senators 7-3 despite home runs by the Senators' Hal Griggs and Whitey Herzog.

Washington	001	100	010	3	7 3
Detroit	100	100	14x	7	7 1

Griggs, Minnick (8) and Courtney, Korcheck (8); Bunning, Bruce (8), Daniels (9) and Lau, Hegan (6). W—Bruce. L—Minnick. Home runs—Washington, Griggs, Herzo.

TV Robinson, Basilio Bout at L.B. Aud

A closed circuit telecast of the Ray Robinson-Carmen Basilio middleweight championship rematch will be held in Municipal Auditorium here the night of March 25, it was announced Saturday night by Charles R. Lisberg and Gene Singer who are promoting the telecast.

The fight was originally carded for the Aud but lack of equipment cancelled it. Now Lisberg says the necessary equipment is available.

Tickets, priced at $5.50, $4.40 and $3.30 go on sale at the Aud box office, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., beginning Tuesday.

Rain Ruins Sports Fare

Rain cancelled Saturday's exhibition baseball game between the Cleveland Indians and San Francisco Giants at Wrigley Field, plus the Occidental-Striders and UCLA-San Diego State-Redlands track meets.

Weather permitting, the Giants and Indians will meet at 1:30 p.m. today at Wrigley Field. Herb Score, Don Mossi and Bud Daley are expected to be Cleveland's hurlers today, with Johnny Antonelli, Paul Giel and Mike McCormick pitching for the Giants.

ONE BIG INNING AND—

Dodgers Lose to Hose Again 4-3

By GEORGE LEDERER
(I, P-T Staff Writer)

MIAMI—The Chicago White Sox sent nine men to bat in the fourth inning, which produced all the runs in a 4-3 victory over the Dodgers Saturday night before 3,269 chilled fans in Miami Stadium.

It was the Sox' second straight over the Dodgers as they collected 12 hits off Fred Kipp, Larry Sherry and Stan Williams. The Dodgers, who dropped their third in a row and now stand 3-4 for the Grapefruit League season, managed only five hits off a trio of Chisox hurlers.

Jim Gentile, pinch-hitting for Sherry in the seventh, rapped a two-run homer off the right-centerfield scoreboard and back-to-back doubles by Jim Gilliam and Felipe Montemayor produced the other Dodger run in the first.

Aside from that, Bob Keegan, Jim McDonald and Dixie Howell kept the Dodger bats silent. The only other hits were singles by Dick Gray and Gil Hodges.

* * * *

IN SEVEN GAMES the Dodgers have averaged only 7.3 hits and 3.7 runs, figures they must improve sharply if they are to be pennant contenders.

Kipp checked the White Sox on three hits in the first three innings, but was sent to the showers after giving up four runs while retiring only one batter in the fourth. Sherry came in and gave up a harmless single, then put out the fire by getting Nellie Fox to hit into a double play.

Bubba Phillips walked to start the fourth and took third on Ron Jackson's double to left. Phillips scored on Tito Francona's single to center and Jackson came in on Jim Landis' sacrifice fly to right. Kipp then walked Sammy Esposito and Francona and Esposito advanced a base when Kipp's pickoff throw on Francona sailed into center field.

Sherm Lollar's two-run single ended the White Sox scoring, and Kipp retired after giving up a pinch single to Walt Dropo. Rookie John Callison greeted Sherry with a single to load the bases, but Fox grounded into a fast twin killing.

* * * *

MONTEMAYOR saved another run in the first inning with a fine throw from left field. Fox, who had singled, tried to go from first to third on Jackson's one-baser, but was

(See C-3, Cols. 1-2)

★ ★ ★

Pale Hose Not So Pale!

Chicago (AL)	AB	R	H	RBI	Dodgers	AB	R	H	RBI
Collison,lf	5	0	1	0	Lillis,ss	3	0	0	0
Fox,2b	5	0	3	0	Gilliam,2b	3	1	1	0
Phillips,3b	3	1	1	0	d-Andrsn,2b	1	0	0	0
Jackson,1b	5	1	1	2	Montemyr,lf	4	0	1	1
Francona,rf	4	1	2	1	Hodges,1b	3	0	1	0
Landis,cf	3	0	0	1	b-Larker,1b	1	0	0	0
Esposito,ss	3	1	0	0	Furillo,rf	3	0	0	0
Lollar,c	1	0	1	2	Valo,rf	1	0	0	0
Keegan,p	0	0	0	0	Gray,3b	4	0	1	0
c-Dropo	1	0	1	0	Cimoli,cf	4	1	0	0
McDonld,p	1	0	0	0	Roseboro,c	1	0	0	0
Howell,p	1	0	0	0	Friol,c	2	0	0	0
					Kipp,p	1	0	0	0
					L.Sherry,p	0	0	0	0
					e-Gentile	1	1	1	2
					Williams,p	0	0	0	0
Totals	32	4	12	4	Totals	32	2	5	3

a—Singled for Keegan in 4th. b—Ran for Hodges in 8th. c—Homered for L. Sherry in 7th. d—Fanned for Gilliam in 7th.

Chicago	000	400	000—4
Los Angeles	100	000	200—3

E—Kipp, Esposito, Williams, PO-A—Chicago 27-7, Los Angeles 27-16. DP—Kipp, Gilliam-Hodges, Keegan, Esposito-Jackson, Hodges, Lillis-L. Sherry, Lillis, Gilliam-Hodges. LOB—Chicago 11, Los Angeles 3. 2B—Gilliam, Montemayor, Jackson. HR—Gentile. S—Keegan. SF—Landis.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Kipp (L)	3⅓	7	4	4	3	2
L. Sherry	3⅓	4	0	0	1	1
Williams	2	1	0	0	1	2
Keegan (W)	3	3	1	1	1	2
McDonald	3	1	0	0	1	3
Howell	2	1	0	0	1	2

WP—Williams, PJ—Paparella, Venzon, Chylak, Dixon. T—2:33. A—3,269.



HOWARD AWED BY DODGERS

Frank Howard, seated, shown signing recently with the Dodgers for an estimated $50,000 has turned out to be the most polite of all bonus boys. For personal glimpse of the big youngster see George Lederer's story on page C-4.

RETAIN PRESENT RULES

PCC Beats Down 'Big 10' Aid Plan

SAN FRANCISCO (UP)—The Pacific Coast Conference Saturday beat down a proposal by Washington for giving more aid to athletes and decided to stick with the present rules.

That was the upshot of a two-day meeting which had been called primarily to study means of revising the conference's aid program.

* * * *

VIOLATIONS of the code led to drastic penalties against five member schools two years ago and California, UCLA and Southern California announced last December that they will withdraw from the loop.

Their letters of withdrawal, which become effective in June and July of next year, were officially put into the PCC minutes as a part of the routine business.

Washington's plan, which in general paralleled the Big 10 code, was defeated 6-2 with Southern California joining the Huskies on the losing side. California did not have a representative at the meeting.

* * * *

AS MATTERS now stand, a PCC school can give free tuition to as many as 150 athletes which includes 75 football players but they must work for their room, board and books.

Under Washington's plan, a member school could decide whether or not an athlete should work for his subsistence and texts.

Today's Sports Card

Horse Racing—Caliente, 12 noon.
Baseball—San Francisco vs. Cleveland, Wrigley Field, 1:30 p.m.
Auto Racing—Gardena Stadium, 2:30 p.m.
Rugby—UCLA at Long Beach State, 1:30 p.m.

All-City Cagers

VARSITY

First Team

Name, School	Ht.	Wt.	Class	Age
Stan Andersen, Millikan	6-1½	165	Sr.	18
Wes Collins, St. Anthony	5-7	140	Sr.	18
Rex Shoemaker, Jordan	6-3	170	Sr.	18
Jeff Cowan, Poly	5-8	150	Sr.	18
Casey Cox, Wilson	6-3	180	Jr.	17

Second Team

Name, School	Ht.	Wt.	Class	Age
Ken Knapp, Jordan	6-3	160	Sr.	17
Walt Osgood, St. Anthony	6-0	160	Sr.	18
Stacy Higgins, Millikan	6-3	165	Sr.	18
Aron Carmichael, Poly	6-1	160	Jr.	17
Bill Florentine, Jordan	6-4	210	Sr.	17

BEES

First Team	Second Team
Bob Holland, Poly	Gary Regler, Jordan
Willie Brown, Poly	Roger Sullivan, Wilson
Doug White, Poly	Ken Matney, Lakewood
Tom Dortch, Millikan	Steve Searson, Poly
Tyrone Price, St. Anthony	George Guest, Jordan
	Walter Peterson, St. Anthony



ALL-CITY VARSITY CAGERS

Selected to the Independent, Press-Telegram's All-City varsity first team were West Collins of St. Anthony (top left), Casey Cox of Wilson (top right), Rex Shoemaker of Jordan (lower left) Jeff Cowan of Poly (lower right) and "Player of the Year" Stan Andersen of Millikan (center.)

EXCELLENT BALANCE

Andersen Tops All-City Squad

By JERRY HALL

The formula for choosing this year's mythical all-City basketball team—released today by The Independent, Press-Telegram selection board—was the usual yardstick for annual all-star lists, but the results are extraordinary.

Such as:

The best high school cager in Long Beach the past season was not the tallest.

The size of the all-stars ranged all the way from "pint sized" to "lanky."

Defense was the one point stressed by the coaches in describing the players' specialty.

* * * *

MILLIKAN'S Stan Andersen, quite likely the best performer in Southern California's CIF ranks the past season, was the ready selection as the city's Player of the Year.

High on the preferential list of colleges and universities up and down the West Coast and across the country, Andersen is one of those middle-sized fellows. He's 6 feet 1½ inches.

Andersen compiled a 22-point average through the Moore League schedule and was just a fraction under that in all games. He had an amazing 50.2 shooting average, connecting on 208 field goals out of 415 shots.

"That was because he didn't take wild shots," commented his coach, Bob Hunt. "He shot when he should have."

(A 33 per cent shooting average is considered good, a 40 per cent is high.)

Stan made good on 110 of 137 free throws.

* * * *

ANDERSEN ALSO had an average of 10 rebounds per game, though he was not used under the backboards about half the season. To get into the more technical statistics, he averaged four pass interceptions per game and four assists, i.e. passes that led directly to teammates' field goals.

He appeared most dangerous in the close-under maneuvering, where he displayed more finesse than the usual high school standout. He made awkward shots look simple.

Andersen plans to continue playing ball at a college, but has not revealed his selection.

"I doubt if in years and years we will have another high school player with that good (50.2) a shooting average," comments his coach.

* * * *

WES COLLINS of St. Anthony High, only five feet seven inches, had a 45 per cent field goal average through the Catholic League season with an also-ran entry, but might be termed a defensive specialist.

"He's an excellent boy to have on the court when the other team has the ball," says his coach, Jack Errion, "and for his size, he's one of the best high school players in Southern California."

Collins had an excellent rebound record, in spite of his lack of height. And from the free throw line he hit 66 of 85 for a 77 per cent average. (The good player usually hits about 68 per cent.)

* * * *

JEFF COWAN of Poly High was labeled by his coach, Howard Lyon, as "our quarterback." Cowan set up the plays, yet finished the season as the team's No. 2 scorer (behind second-team nominee Aron Carmichael.)

Cowan, who hit 80 per cent of his free throw attempts and 36 per cent from the floor, sparked the Jackrabbits all through the season in the race to a third-place finish.

* * * *

CASEY COX of Wilson is the only junior on the first team. The six feet three inch center vaulted into the elite circle in his first season out of jayvee ball. Though his personal statistics were dampened because he operated with a club that compiled a 7-17 season record, Cox still averaged just a shade under 14 points per game.

As an example of his value to the Bruin club, he tallied 16, 22, 22 and eight points during the annual Long Beach Invitational Tournament last December.

"He has the potential to become a great ball player," claims his coach, Bob Robbins.

* * * *

PERHAPS THE title as the "most improved" player of the year should go to Rex Shoemaker, 6-3 Jordan forward. He started the season as a second stringer but finished up for coach Ben Palmgren as the pennant-winning club's most consistent performer.

Palmgren regards Shoemaker as a defensive standout. "I don't pay much attention to how many points the boys are making," says the Jordan mentor. "I'm much more interested in how many passes we intercept or how few mistakes we make." And in that category, Shoemaker rates a gold star for excellence.

Named to the second varsity team were Walt Osgood of St. Anthony, a first-team member last year who showed improvement this season; Ken Knapp, who was a large reason Jordan won the league crown this season; Stacy Higgins, who gave Millikan backboard control and came through with some fine "streak shooting;" Bill Florentine, who with his two teammates on the all-star list gave Jordan a terrific front-line trio, and Carmichael of Poly, whose specialty was rebounding but also led his team in points.

* * * *

THE BEE All-City team was dominated by Poly, which won the CIF championship with its triumph in the Santa Monica Tournament — a tourney of league title winners.

Bob Holland was named "Bee Player of the Year." Also from Poly on the first team were Willie Brown and Doug White. Tom Dortch of Millikan and Tyrone Price of St. Anthony round out the first five.

Holland was the top performer in all three tournaments in which Poly participated. He averaged 18.5 points, though he usually played only about half the game because of lopsided competition.

* * * *

BROWN WAS named to the all-tournament team at all three Poly tourneys. He averaged 12 points and 18 rebounds per game. White hit an average of 14 points.

Price averaged 15 points on a Saint team that ran the school's league undefeated string to 53 games stretched over a five-year period.

All those named will receive certificates from the Independent, Press-Telegram and first-team players will be awarded emblems.

Once Over Lightly

By DAVE LEWIS
Sports Editor

Never before in Southern California sports history have baseball fans enjoyed such a complete reporting job of the major league scene.

This is due, of course, to the Dodgers moving to Los Angeles.

The scribes assigned to follow the Dodgers, including our own George Lederer, have been doing a superb job.

In fact, the coverage has been so complete as to lead Coy Sanders to write that "Silky Sullivan's greatest accomplishment seems to be in making the Dodgers move over and give him some room on the sports pages."

But, as the late Al Jolson used to say, "You ain't seen nothin' yet!" Wait until the Dodgers return home from Florida.

In view of the detailed coverage, this might be a good time to recall one of the most "famous" baseball stories ever written.

It is particularly interesting because it involved the old Brooklyn club . . . the forerunner of the modern Dodgers.

Back in the late 1880's, the editorial staff of a Brooklyn newspaper was swamped with work during the absence of the baseball editor.

The baseball writer was confined to his home with a mild illness, the story goes, and his absence created such a critical situation that the managing editor found it necessary to assign the religious editor to the task of covering the day's game. There was nobody else available.

★ ★ ★

True to his trust, the religious editor attended the game, returned to the office following the contest and after considerable labor turned in the following story:

"A very refreshing season of baseball was experienced in the Capitoline vineyard yesterday afternoon, affording exceeding unction to a congregation of fully 2,000 souls.

"Brother Murphy, of the Brooklyn clan, first wielded the rod, even as did Moses at the Rock of Waters, and smiting the ball with prodigious strength, was richly blessed with two bases.

"It then became the blessed privilege of Brother Fitzgerald to stand forth but, despite his most fervent efforts, Divine Providence interfered with a foul tip and the brother in question harvested naught.

During this season Brother Murphy has experienced a change of bases, garnering unto himself the third thereof, whereat there was great rejoicing, mingled with lamentations and rending of garments among the disciples of the conflicting tribes.

"At this critical point in the salvation of the class, Brother Muloney came among them as a physician of souls, but the sheaves of great rejoicing were not for him.

"Like Jacob, he wrestled and like Nathan he fell, for his adversaries were plenteous and their wisdom was that of the serpent, forasmuch when he smote the ball so that it soared, they that were the Philistines unto him did congregate around and about that the ball might not escape them.

"And thus did hold forth each man his hands until their fingers were like unto the lilies of the field and they seized the ball and bore it thence to triumph."

★ ★ ★

On reading the story, the managing editor called the religious editor to his desk and handed him the story and asked: "What has all this got to do with the game I sent you to cover?"

"What is the matter with it?" the religious editor replied, according to the story that has been handed down through the years.

"That is no way to write up a ball game," the managing editor protested.

"Why not? That's my way of reporting it," said the religious writer in defense of his article.

"But, man alive, this reads like a sermon," sputtered the M. E.

"What if it does? Have you any objections to sermons? If you don't like my style of baseball reporting you had better send some secular cuss to the next game when the old man is sick."

★ ★ ★

The news chief finally gave up and the report of the ball game was published the next morning just as the religious editor wrote it. Needless to say that it created more than a mild sensation in the City of the Churches.

It is probably regrettable to some that the religious editor's career as a baseball reporter ended with his first assignment. He would have created, if given the opportunity, a new trend in baseball reporting and one that certainly would have had few imitators.

Only part of the story, of course, appears above. While unique, the complete article still eluded a number of reportorial necessities. What team did Brooklyn play? Who won the game? What was the score? Who made the hits and runs? Who pitched? How was the game won or lost?

All this was left to the imagination of the reader.

This bit of baseball lore ends with the note that the baseball editor recovered amazingly fast before the next game!

4:08.8 JEERED, AUSSIE SPIKE FANS SPOILED?

BRISBANE, Australia (UP)—Herb Elliott, Australia's new mile sensation, retained his national title Saturday but was jeered by 10,000 spectators because he ran last most of the way. He was clocked in the slow time of four minutes, 08.8 seconds while defeating Merv Lincoln by 12 yards.

Meet officials and sports writers had boomed the race as "The Mile of the Century." It drew the biggest crowd ever to watch a track meet in Brisbane. The spectators saw the slowest mile recorded in a major meet in this country in recent years and gave Elliott and Lincoln the same treatment American baseball fans frequently give the umpires.



ALL-CITY BEE PERFORMERS

Named to the all-City Bee team were (from left) Willie Brown of Poly, Tom Dortch of Millikan, Bob Holland of Poly, Tyrone Price of St. Anthony and Doug White of Poly.

Aragon Batters Vejar!

By DAVE LEWIS

Art (Golden Boy) Aragon blew up a storm in Hollywood Legion Stadium that rivaled the one outside the arena Saturday night when he punched out a one-sided, 10-round decision over blood-spattered Chico Vejar in the first major step of his comeback.

Aragon, although still a little rusty in spots, was better than ever as he handed the durable Vejar one of the worst beatings the latter has yet absorbed in his career. The loss was only Vejar's 14th in 93 starts.

The decision was unanimous. Referee Frankie Van scored it 99-90, judge George Latka had it 97-91, while judge Dynamite Jackson recorded it at 98-92. This writer's scorecard had Aragon winning it 99-90.

Vejar won only one round on our card, the tenth, when Art was content to coast through the final heat. Aragon did not even attempt to continue the offensive in the final three minutes.

* * * *

A CAPACITY crowd of over 6,000 fans saw Aragon open up with a spectacular, two-fisted attack in the opening round during which he staggered Vejar several times with slashing left hooks. The action in this round more or less set the pattern for the rest of the fight as Art continued to score heavily with stinging punches as Vejar constantly bore in.

Art won the second round when he caught Vejar with a smashing right that almost put him down. Then came the third round and one of the greatest and most sensational sessions in Southern California boxing history.

Early in the third, Aragon caught Vejar with a stinging left-right combination and backed him into the ropes where he pounded Chico almost at will for thirty seconds.

But just when it appeared as if Vejar might slump to the canvas, he came roaring back with a furious counter-attack of his own to drive Art across the ring and into the ropes where he pounded Aragon for almost thirty seconds.

Again the tide suddenly changed when Aragon began pumping home some telling blows. But once again Vejar rallied and chased Art across the ring with another flurry of blows as the bell rang.

We called the round even, one of only two rounds that Art did not win by a clear cut margin on our card.

* * * *

FROM THE fourth round on, Aragon began sharp-shooting rather than standing toe-to-toe and trading blows with his rugged opponent. He buckled Vejar's knees in the fourth with a tremendous right hand, and finally reached his peak of effectiveness for the evening when he sent Vejar staggering back with a vicious right uppercut and followed with a sweeping left.

Vejar began falling forward to the canvas but saved himself from going completely down by pushing himself back up with his gloves. However it was an official knockdown.

Vejar continued to take a bad beating until the final minutes of the round when he began fighting back strongly and actually carried the fight to Aragon in the final few seconds.

* * * *

VEJAR, who had been bleeding freely from the nose and mouth since the third round, suffered a cut under his right eye from a series of slicing rights by Aragon early in the heat. Although Vejar continued to gamely press the fight through the final three rounds, Aragon breezed to a most impressive triumph.

Aragon weighed 153, while Vejar came in at 154.

* * * *

LANKY Boots Monroe, promising Los Angeles featherweight, scored a seventh-round knockout over Willie Lucero in the prelim, when referee George Latka stopped the bout at 1:27 of the round.

The quick jabbing Monroe was scoring at will when the action was halted. Under California rules, the fight goes as a knockout in the record books.

BULLETIN

MIAMI Special)—It was reported in Dodgertown late Saturday night that the Dodgers are negotiating with the Boston Red Sox for catcher Sammy White. Dodger club officials denied it.

NL Hockey Results

Montreal 4, Chicago 1.
Detroit 3, Toronto 1.

Pro Cage Scores

Detroit 100, Cincinnati 83.
Syracuse 86, Philadelphia 82.
Both winners take 1-0 leads in division playoff series of best-of-three games.

Sports on Radio-TV

RADIO
Red Sox vs. Dodgers—KMPC, 11:25 a.m.

TELEVISION
Jalopy Derby—KTLA (5), 2:30 p.m.

Hoad-Pancho Series

Pancho Gonzales defeated Lew Hoad, 3-6, 6-4, 6-4, Saturday night in Tampa, Fla., to cut the Aussie's lead in their cross-country tour to 20-17.

Seattle Nips Bears, 64-62, in Overtime

(Cont. from Pg. C-1)

tian, one of their top rebound men, picked up his fourth foul with nine minutes to go in the first half.

Christian then went to the bench and stayed there until midway through the second half when he fouled out with about seven minutes to go.

A spokesman for USF said that the team definitely was down for this game after Friday night's 69-67 upset at the hands of Seattle.

San Francisco led at half-time, 26-20, and held approximately this advantage the rest of the way. San Francisco, with the game practically iced, used a total of 12 players in the contest.

Seattle	G	F	P	T	California	G	F	P	T
Ogorek	3	2-2	4	8	Dalton	1	1-2	5	3
Frizzell	1	1-1	3	3	Sterling	7	1-2	4	15
Baylor	9	8-8	3	26	McIntosh	7	2-3	1	16
Brown	5	0-0	3	12	Buch	4	2-4	2	10
Harney	2	5-5	1	9	Robinson	6	3-6	1	15
Piasecki	0	0-0	2	0	Grout	1	0-0	0	2
Saunders	3	2-3	0	8	Fitzpatrk	0	1-1	0	1
Tot.	21	18-19	16	66	Tot.	26	10-18	15	62

Halftime score—Cal 37, Seattle 29.

San Francisco	G	F	P	T	Idaho State	G	F	P	T
Mallen,f	5	2-3	1	10	Christn,f	0	0-1	5	0
Russell,f	2	0-2	3	4	Stemen,f	7	3-3	2	17
Laughlin,f	3	2-3	0	8	Griffin,f	0	3-3	0	3
LaCour,f	1	1-1	2	3	Adlhrd,f	0	0-0	0	0
Farmer,c	4	7-8	3	15	Bacher,c	4	4-6	2	12
Day,c	2	0-0	2	4	Grmaine,g	3	3-3	3	9
Robnson,c	0	0-0	0	0	Rodgers,g	2	1-1	4	7
Brown,g	3	4-5	1	10	Morris,g	1	1-1	1	3
Dunbar,g	0	0-0	2	0					
Lillywht,g	0	1-2	0	1					
Conoly,g	0	0-0	2	0					
Rdsvch,g	1	0-0	1	2					
Tot.	20	17-24	14	57	Tot.	18	15-18	17	51

Halftime score: San Francisco 28, Idaho State 20.

Bond's Cagers Tourney Choice

Bond's Stove Works carries a string of 31 straight wins without a setback into the San Pedro Tony Medak Memorial basketball tourney, when it draws Banner Drugs in opening round play Tuesday night at the Pedro Y. Game time is 7 p. m.

Recent winners of the Long Beach City and Lakewood Industrial Leagues, Bond's is co-favored with Simmon's Barbershop, defending champs from San Pedro.

Seven teams are entered in the double elimination tournament which runs through the 29th. The other tournament entries include Jackson Paints, a group of former UCLA stars, the Royal Hawks, San Pedro Marines and the Harbor Y Dolphins. The latter club is composed of Harbor JC stars.

Bond's is led by such ex-college greats as Bill Stevenson, Tony Daukus, Gene Knott, Bill Fraser, Hal Steele, Roy Anderson, J. D. Steele and Parker Gasper.

In addition, Bond's plans to land Dick Hammer and Ed Nichols as reinforcements to its roster. Both are standouts with Lockyer's AAU club this season.

Bond's also is set to enter the Lynwood Invitational Tournament April 3-5.



PLAN OF DODGERS' $12,000,000 BASEBALL PARK IN CHAVEZ RAVINE

A plan of the ultramodern Dodgers' baseball park in Chavez Ravine was completed this past week by special Dodger architects. The proposed stadium would cost $12,000,000. Principal revolutionary feature of the layout is the unique parking plan. The entire stadium will be encircled by parking areas. Present plans are for the stadium to be triple-decked.

Bob Kelley Says---

"Mickey Mantle is easier to pitch to than Ted Williams. Mantle can be fooled. I don't believe you can fool Williams."

That's the opinion of baseball's tough luck blond, Herbie Score, who nearly had an eye—not to mention a career—knocked out last season. As a 22-year-older, Score won 20 games for Cleveland. You know what happened the next season—1957.

We asked Herbie how he had come out of the accident, if he were gun shy, when we talked to him in the room he shared at the Biltmore Hotel with Rocky Colavito.

"Oh, I'm as good as new," he dusted me off. "I've forgotten all about it. I'm throwing better than ever."

★ ★ ★

THIS HAD been intended to consume the largest portion of the interview, so I was forced to turn to the Mantle-Williams comparison.

Score, who will be 25 in June, spoke glibly and intelligently, with a trace of a New York accent. He was born in Rosedale, N.Y.

"I'm not much of an expert on pitching to Williams," he chuckled. Then, with the precise figures at hand, he added: "I've faced him 16 times, not counting walks. Those walks were probably the smartest thing I ever did.

"He's tagged me for four home runs, a double and a single. So I don't think you want my opinion on how to throw to him. Theoretically, though, you want to keep the ball down—low to Williams. If you throw it up high, he'll hit it a mile."

Keeping it down, Herbie added, is not the perfect solution, either: "Williams murders those low pitches. He doesn't get the distance, but he hits savage line drives. He's apt to hurt my infielders. No kidding."

★ ★ ★

ABOUT MANTLE. Score said: "Of course, he hits both ways, and it depends whether he's batting righthanded or lefthanded. Mickey's always batting right against me. And again, I try to keep the ball down to him.

"You pitch him high, and Mantle can hit the ball as far as Williams or anybody in baseball. But if you pitch him down, he won't hit that long one."

There are pitches that can fool Mantle, Score admitted: "Once in awhile you can change-up on him, and even fool him on curves."

This has been the general opinion in baseball. While Mantle is always dangerous, he can be fooled. Williams can't. Neither can Stan Musial.

"I pitch Musial outside." Don Drysdale of the Dodgers told me. "He really has no weakness. But if you throw him outside, he can't pull the ball for home runs. All he does is push singles to left field. I'm happy to settle for a single with Musial."

★ ★ ★

BACK TO Score, he added there really is no set way to pitch to every hitter every game.

"With Mantle or Williams, or whoever it might be, count on your own strength to call the pitches. One day, my fastball might be my best pitch. Maybe the next time out, my curve ball is my best pitch.

"That's about as good a critterion as any," Herbie added. "Throw your best pitch in there, I don't care who the hitter is."

(Tune in Bob Kelley nightly at 6 on KMPC).

Dodgers' Cost Nut Is Million Plus!



Expenses: $1,000,000!

By FRANK ECK

MIAMI (AP)—If Walter Francis O'Malley doesn't make a million dollars this year he'll be in trouble.

The man who moved the Brooklyn Dodger baseball franchise to Los Angeles is stuck for more than a million even before he plays a game in the Coliseum.

Here is the first official rundown on expenses confronting the Dodgers in their franchise shift:

1. The Los Angeles Coliseum has been guaranteed $300,000 in rent for 1958. Originally, O'Malley sought to build his own stadium in city-owned Chavez Ravine. The taxpayers must vote on the sale in a referendum in June.

2. Six National League teams (excluding the San Francisco Giants) will be guaranteed $25,000 each for traveling. O'Malley plans to seek an adjustment soon after advance ticket sales are completed.

3. Lights and Coliseum alterations will run close to $300,000 for the two years the Dodgers plan to use the big stadium.

4. The Pacific Coast League will be paid $450,000 over a three-year period for damages caused by the shifting of the franchise.

5. For nine straight games O'Malley must surrender 10 per cent of food concession money which figures to amount to $100,000.

6. Although the Dodgers sold Ebbets Field late in 1956 they have a 1958 tax obligation of $65,000.

7. Twenty Dodger officials will be reimbursed about $1,500 each for moving to Los Angeles.

8. The Dodgers bought Wrigley Field in Los Angeles from the Chicago Cubs and the tax for 1958 is $27,500.

9. The Dodger option for 1958 on Ebbets Field costs $25,000.

10. The Pioneer League is to be reimbursed $15,000, the result of the shift to Salt Lake City of the 1957 Pacific Coast League Los Angeles team.

11. Rent for 1958 at Jersey City's Roosevelt Field is $10,000.

"We could draw almost 2½ million people in Los Angeles this year," says Dodger Vice President E. J. (Buzzie) Bavasi. This would mean about five million dollars in gate receipts.



Receipts: $5,000,000?

O'Malley's Expense Account

1. Rent for Coliseum	$300,000	8. Taxes on Wrigley Field	27,500
2. Transportation Guarantees	150,000	9. Option on Ebbets Field	25,000
3. Alterations on Coliseum	150,000	10. Pioneer League Damages	15,000
4. PCL Damages	150,000	11. Roosevelt Stadium Rent	10,000
5. Losses on Concessions	100,000		
6. Taxes on Ebbets Field	65,000	Total . . .	$1,022,500
7. Executive Reimbursements	30,000		



BIG STICKS IN L. B. STATE ATTACK
Hoping to supply Long Beach State College with power at the plate are returning lettermen (from left) Alan Totman, Buddy Phillips, George Bishop and Jack Brick. Totman and Phillips are outfielders, Bishop plays at first base and Brick at third.—(Staff photo by Skip Shuman.)

L. B. State Nine 'Looking Good', Set for Debut

By JERRY WYNN

It's easy to wait for a good thing and the late-starting Long Beach State College baseball team looks good.

After six weeks of hitting fungoes and lobbing the ball, the 49ers will open a 28-game schedule this week with Pepperdine offering the opposition in Wednesday's curtain-raiser on the LBSC campus diamond. The team will play its CCAA league games at new Blair Field.

"This squad compares favorably with last year's," sizes up energetic coach John McConnell, who skippered LBSC to a 16-13 record in 1957. "If our pitchers come through, we could be real tough."

* * *

AND THE 49ers, loaded with veterans, should be tough in the more exacting phases of the game. They have speed and defense and won't lack hustle. Batting potential is good. Pitching is the big question mark.

With Jay Davis, Gene Dykes and Bill Hobbs lost via graduation, only John Bierholm returns from last season's staff of starters. Big and fast, Bierholm has drawn the opening assignment against Pepperdine and is also slated for outfield duty.

Backing him up will be southpaws Roger Hull and Neil Hancock, the team's two prize newcomers. Hull, who was a standout at Long Beach City College before entering service, will start in left field and should be a key player regardless of position. Hancock is a freshman from Banning High with plenty of promise.

Rounding out the staff are football star Jerry Sullivan, Bobby Thompson, Ray Moore, Bill Mashburn and Ralph Hanson, the latter a promising transfer from Modesto JC.

Catching is well manned by another grid ace, Carl Evans, an all-CCAA selection in 1957 who will bat fourth, and reserve Wayne McKinney, a San Bernardino Valley JC transfer.

The all-veteran infield shapes up with George Bishop, first base; Ivan Schuler, second; George Dela Torre, shortstop; and Jack Brick, third, with Bill Gibbs in reserve at first and third. Dela Torre and Schuler "make the double play as good as any pair in college ball," asserts McConnell.

Joining Hull in the starting outfield are Al Totman and Buddy Phillips with good depth provided by rookies John Matesich from Harbor JC and Dick Woody from Fullerton JC. Phillips, a four-year letterman, and Woody have hit with authority in practice.

IF the pitching comes through . . . .

Troy Spikemen in Near Sweep

TUCSON, Ariz. (UP) — Brilliant performances by high jumper Charley Dumas and discus thrower Rink Babka highlighted an overwhelming University of Southern California victory in a season-opening track victory over Arizona and New Mexico Saturday.

The Trojans are again strong contenders for national championship honors.

* * *

SC SCORED 115½ points to 32 for Arizona and New Mexico's 14½, and captured all but one first place.

Dumas, world record holder with a jump of 7 feet, ½ inch, cleared the bar Saturday at 6 feet, 10⅛ inches.

The 255-pound Babka threw the discus 183 feet, 11 inches for another top effort.

Bob Lawson of SC was high-point man for the meet with 18, winning both hurdle events as well as the broad jump, and finishing second in the javelin. He skimmed over the high hurdles in 14.2 seconds, and took the low barriers in 23.9, while broad jumping 24 feet, 8 inches.

Mal Robertson, who upheld Trojan distance honors in the absence of Max Truex, won the two-mile event in the creditable time of 9 minutes, 14.6 seconds.

Summaries:

High jump: 1. Dumas (SC); 2. Alexander (A) and Singh (SC), tie. Height: 6 feet, 10⅛ inches.
Pole vault: 1. Bullard (SC) and Freudenthal (SC), tie; 3. Moller (A). Height: 13 feet, 6 inches.
Shot put: 1. Davis (SC); 2. Hisck (A); 3. Seif (SC). Distance: 54 feet, 4 inches.
Broad jump: 1. Lawson (SC); 2. Lindsay (SC); 3. McGee (A). Distance: 24 feet, 8 inches.
Javelin: 1. Quist (NM); 2. Lawson (SC); 3. Morrison (NM). Distance: 198 feet, 1 inch.
Discus: 1. Babka (SC); 2. Egan (SC); 3. Davis (SC). Distance: 183 feet, 11 inches.
Mile: 1. McLeod (SC); 2. Lemmons (SC); 3. Hughes (A). Time: 4:12.1.
440-yard dash: 1. Smith (SC); 2. Lopez (SC); 3. Lair (A). Time: 48.5.
100-yard dash: 1. Hollingsworth (SC); 2. Gilbert (SC); 3. Lindsay (SC); time: 9.9.
High hurdles: 1. Lawson (SC); 2. Gilbert (SC); 3. Lindsay (SC). Time: 14.2.
880-yard run: 1. Anderson (SC); 2. Shankland (SC); 3. Smith (A).
220-yard dash: 1. Hollingsworth (SC); 2. Kitchen (SC); 3. Gilbert (SC). Time: 21.9.
Two-mile run: 1. Robertson (SC); 2. Young (A); 3. Peterson (SC). Time: 9:14.6.
Low hurdles: 1. Lawson (SC); 2. Dumas (SC); 3. Allegretti (A). time: 23.9.
Mile relay: 1. SC; 2. Arizona. Time 3:16.3.

St. Bonaventure, St. John's Advance to NIT Semifinals

NEW YORK (UP)—St. Bonaventure and St. John's, two slick eastern teams, gained the semifinals of the National Invitation Basketball Tournament Saturday, both making it the hard way.

Third-seeded St. Bonaventure frittered away a 21-point lead in the second half and had to rally desperately in the closing minute for a 79-75 victory over St. Joseph's of Philadelphia in the finale of an evening doubleheader at Madison Square Garden.

Unseeded St. John's eliminated fourth-seeded Utah, 72-70, when Lou Roethel sank a hook shot just at the final buzzer in the nationally televised second game of the afternoon twin-bill.

In first-round games on each doubleheader program, Fordham's doughty "iron men" connected on 59 per cent of their field goal attempts to trounce St. Francis (Pa.) 83-59, while Xavier of Ohio overcame a superb 41-point performance by Niagara's Alex Ellis to score a 95-86 upset.

St. John's, trailing by one point in the nationally televised game with time rapidly running out, gained possession of the ball when Utah substitute Keith Ancell took longer than the required five seconds to put the ball into play from out-of-bounds. St. John's was given the ball with 10 seconds left and Gus Alfieri missed a jump shot with four seconds remaining.

However, the six-foot-six Roethel grabbed the rebound and with his back to the goal threw a sweeping 20-foot hook shot which passed through the goal just as the final buzzer went off.

St. Bonaventure 79, St. Joseph's 75.
St. John's 71, Utah 70.
Fordham 83, St. Francis 59.
Xavier, O. 95, Niagara 86.

K-State, Temple, Ky. Gain Semis: Oscar Scores 56

MIDWEST

LAWRENCE, Kan. (AP) — Kansas State, capitalizing on its vastly superior height and deadly accuracy from beneath the basket, Saturday night won the NCAA Midwest Regional basketball championship with a 69-57 decision over Oklahoma State.

Bob Boozer, one of the three K-State Wildcats standing 6-8 or higher, paced the Big Eight champions into the semifinal round of the championships to be played in Louisville, Ky., next weekend.

Boozer, making 78 per cent of his shots in the first half, ended up with 26 points.

Before the Wildcats earned their trip to Louisville, All-America Oscar Robertson of Cincinnati thrilled the capacity crowd of 17,000 with an NCAA tournament scoring record. The Bearcat ace tallied 56 points in leading his team to a 97-62 victory over Arkansas for third place.

MIDEAST

LEXINGTON (AP) — Fired-up Kentucky, led by Vernon Hatton, grabbed an early lead and then ran away from Notre Dame Saturday night, 89-56, to win the NCAA Mideast Regional basketball playoff.

The Wildcats moved to the national semifinals at Louisville March 21-22 where they seek to add to their record of three NCAA championships.

Kansas State 69, Okla. State 57.
Cincinnati 97, Arkansas 62.
Kentucky 89, Notre Dame 56.
Indiana 98, Miami, O. 91.

Kentucky will meet Temple in the semis.

Indiana defeated Miami of Ohio, 98-91, for third place in the regional.

Kentucky, driving hard and screening well on offense while containing Notre Dame's high-low double post offense, gained the lead for keeps at 5-3.

EASTERN

CHARLOTTE, N. C. (AP) — Temple's sharp-shooting Owls soared past Dartmouth, 69-50, Saturday night for their 25th straight victory to win the NCAA Eastern Regional basketball tournament.

Maryland nipped Manhattan 59-55 to win consolation honors.

Temple had little difficulty with Dartmouth's Ivy League champions who hit only seven of 33 first-half shots to trail by 10 at the intermission.

Four Temple starters scored in double figures. All-America Guy Rogers was the leader with 17 points and Mel Brodsky poured in 16.

Temple 69, Dartmouth 50.
Maryland 59, Manhattan 55.

Titleholders Golf Lead to Bev Hanson

AUGUSTA (UP) — Beverly Hanson fired a two-under-par, third round 73 Saturday to jump back into the lead of the 19th annual Women's Titleholders Golf Tournament.

The tall blonde pro from Indio, ended the chilly day at the Augusta Country Club with a 54-hole total of 225, which is par for the 6,290-yard course.

Miss Hanson used her putter only 28 times in the third round to move back into the lead by a scant three strokes.

Betty Dodd	74-80-75—229
Patty Berg	73-79-78—230
Marlene Hagge	74-75-82—231
Katy Cornelius	77-80-76—233
Betty Rawls	77-79-78—234
Wanda Sanchez	78-77-80—235
Mickey Wright	76-81-79—236
Louise Suggs	76-86-74—236
x-Polly Riley	78-83-76—237
Wiffi Smith	80-79-79—238
Bonnie Randolph	78-84-78—240
Marilyn Smith	77-82-81—240
Betty Bush	83-81-77—241
x-Mrs. Margaret Allen	81-82-79—242
x-B. Romack Porter	81-83-78—242
Alice Bauer	81-82-80—243
x-Barbara McIntire	83-82-76—243
Joyce Zinke	80-84-80—244
Ruth Jessen	80-82-83—245
x-Mrs. A. C. Johnstone	86-81-78—245
x-Anne Richardson	81-83-84—248
Gloria Fecht	80-84-85—249

x—Denotes amateur.

White Sox Again Scuttle Dodgers

(Continued from C-1)

cut down by Montemayor's perfect peg to Gray.

Williams pitched the final two innings for the Dodgers and gave up only one hit, but faced 11 batters. He filled the bases with none out in the ninth, but worked out of the jam by getting Jackson on a pop to second, striking out Francona and forcing Jim Landis to ground into a force play.

DODGER DIS AND DATA—Dodger captain PEE WEE REESE says it is much easier for a rookie to break into the major leagues now than it was 18 years ago when the little colonel made the grade. "Brooklyn had an old team when I came up and the veterans formed their own little cliques. I was scared to death.

"To tell you the truth, I didn't even want to play for the Dodgers because I had always thought of the team as a bunch of screwballs. You know, like three guys landing on one base and players getting hit in the head by pop flies. I thought I would go up from Louisville to the Red Sox. But when they sold me to the Dodgers I was unhappy and I said so. You can imagine the treatment I got after that."

White Sox third base coach TONY CUCCINELLO was discussing Friday night's hit and run play on which LUIS APARICIO was thrown out trying to go from first to third on Jim Lemon's infield bounder. Third baseman DICK GRAY came in to field FOX' grounder and left third base uncovered. Catcher RUBE WALKER alertly covered third, however, and APARICIO was a dead duck. "We pulled the same play successfully at least 10 times last year," CUCCINELLO recalled. "And two or three times the runner scored all the way from first base. I gave APARICIO the go-ahead. It was a planned play, but it was one of the few times it hasn't worked for us. I'll take that speed any time."

WALKER said he anticipated the play all the way. "If they can score from first base on a play like that, all I can say is that the catcher is asleep."

Dodger centerfielder DUKE SNIDER is swinging better each day, but is still jogging. He will step up his training routine somewhat this week and may get into his first exhibition game when the Dodgers move into Tampa next week.

DON DRYSDALE makes his first start of the season for the Dodgers this afternoon when the Boston Red Sox come to Miami Stadium. DANNY McDEVITT, who pitched four perfect innings against the Braves last week, and BILL HARRIS will follow DRYSDALE. FRANK BAUMAN, lefthanded former bonus baby who has never lived up to expectations, will start for the Red Sox.

The Dodgers move back to their Vero Beach training base Monday for a game against Spokane, their Pacific Coast League farm club. ROGER CRAIG and JOHNNY PODRES are the scheduled Dodger starters. Manager WALT ALSTON may split the squad Tuesday and play two games. The varsity has a date with the Kansas City A's at West Palm Beach and the rest of the squad will stay at Vero for a game against Spokane or an all-star team of Dodger farm cubs.

Both CARL ERSKINE and DON NEWCOMBE warmed up briefly before Saturday's game and reported some progress. ERSKINE'S back is still sore and he has trouble throwing a change of pace. NEWCOMBE'S arm is gradually improving, but he will take his time and try to be ready when the season opens.

Tennessee St. Wins to Retain NAIA Cage Title

KANSAS CITY (AP)—Tennessee State repeated as champion of the National Intercollegiate (NAIA) basketball tournament by outlasting Western Illinois, 85-73, in a frenzied finish Saturday night.

It was the first loss of the season for the Western Illinois leathernecks who had a 27-0 record going into the finals.

Tenn. St. 85, Western Ill. 73.
Texas Southern 121, Georgetown 109.

SC, Oklahoma Sign Grid Series

The University of Southern California will meet Oklahoma on the gridiron Sept. 28, 1963, in Los Angeles, and again Sept. 26, 1964, in Norman, Okla.

Unusual Sales Opportunity
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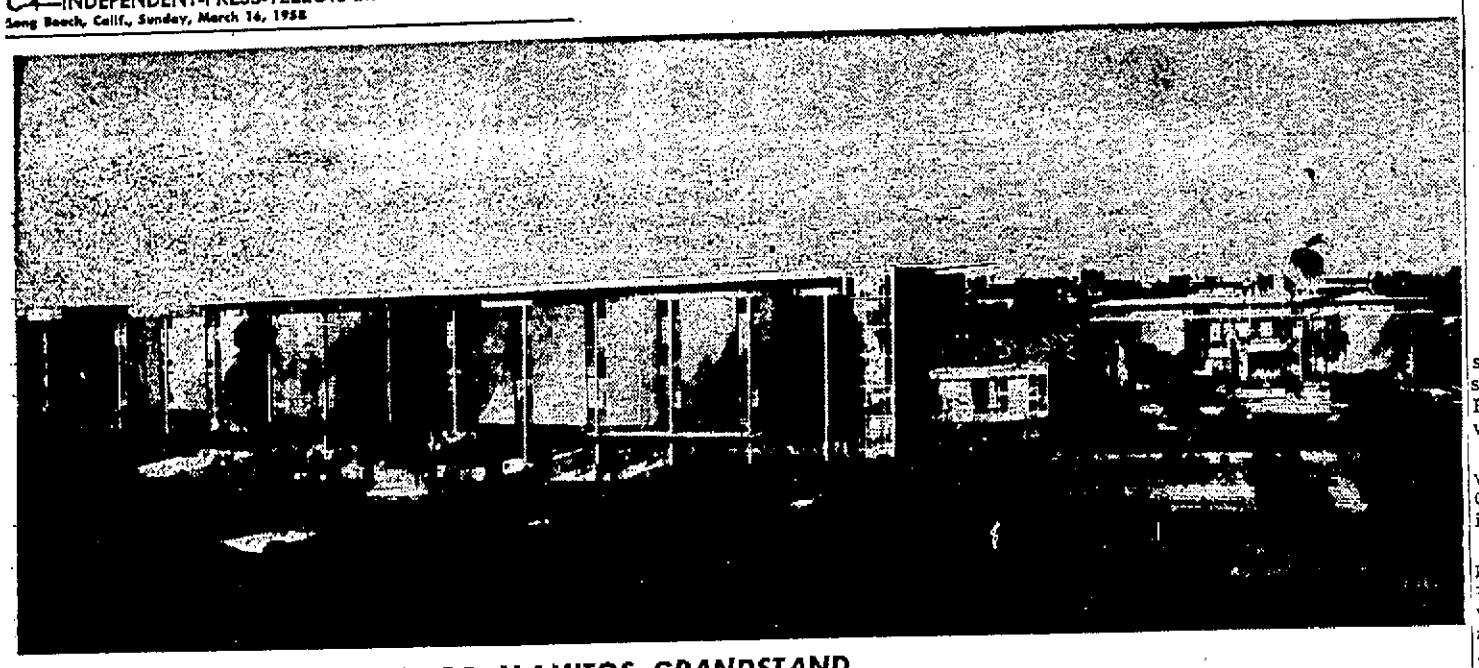
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March 20 Press-Telegram • March 21 Independent



ARTIST'S VERSION OF NEW LOS ALAMITOS GRANDSTAND
Here is artist's conception for making Los Alamitos Race Course most modern of California tracks. More than $2,000,000 will be spent in building new grandstand (left side of picture) and cafeteria (between grandstand and clubhouse). Work is slated to begin after completion of spring meeting.

'NAME'S FRANK HOWARD, SIR'

Dodger Uniform Awes Bonus Boy

By GEORGE LEDERER
(I, P-T Staff Writer)

MIAMI, Fla. — Because he stands a half inner sole over six feet, six inches, Frank Oliver Howard may never have to wear an Army uniform.

But if he does, basic training will be a snap compared to the Ohio State bonus baby's ordeal in his debut as a Dodger.

Perhaps it was the atmosphere of Dodgertown's barracks that made the crew-cut recruit with the Paul Bunyan strides address reporters and players alike with a "yes, sir" and "no, sir" usually reserved for five-star generals.

More likely, Howard was scared stiffer than a canary at a cats' convention.

In the clubhouse, Howard had just been issued his first major league uniform by Lefty Gomez, the goofy ex-Yankee pitcher who now peddles baseball flannels for one of the nation's largest sporting goods concerns.

* * * *

FOR ONCE, Gomez played it straight.

"What size do you wear, Frank?"

"I don't know sir, I just want a Dodger uniform, sir."

Gomez's eyes spanned Howard's 6-6¼, 225-pound frame in disbelief as he searched for the nearest thing short of the field tarp that would fit. It fit, too. Something like a sheath dress on Jayne Mansfield.

Once on the field, a group of writers surrounded Howard for an impromptu press conference. The kid from Columbus would have given a good share of his estimated $50,000 bonus to get out of it. But he was trapped.

* * * *

HE STOOD at attention in the finest West Point tradition and shouldered his bat as though it were an M-1 as the press firing squad cut loose.

What position did you play in college?

"Right field, sir."

What was your batting average?

"I don't know for sure, sir."

How many points did you score in basketball?

"I don't know, sir."

Is it true that all major league teams were interested in signing you?

"No sir. Only three or four approached me."

Is the $50,000 figure on your bonus correct?

"I couldn't say, sir."

What made you sign with the Dodgers?

"I'm just happy to be with the organization."

What are you planning to do with the money?

"I have a lot of bills to pay, sir."

* * * *

AT THIS point manager Walter Alston rescued Howard temporarily by summoning him to the batting cage. After bouncing the first three pitches to the shortstop, he powered a drive over the center fielder's head and followed with a single to left.

Howard remained in the batting cage long enough for publicity chief Red Patterson to fill in some vital statistics, obtained via telephone from Howard's father.

He won two baseball and three basketball letters at Ohio State and captained the Buckeye cagers this year. In basketball, he averaged 20 points per game for three years and won all-America mention last year.

* * * *

DURING a 30-game baseball tour of the Orient in 1956, Howard batted .498 and hit 12 homers. He also pitched and played the infield in junior legion ball, once hitting four homers in five times at bat.

Howard finished his batting turn and again found himself cornered for one last-ditch effort from the writers.

Have you set a goal for yourself this year? Do you think you'll stay on the Dodger roster?

"I like to do a good job in whatever I do."

* * * *

ARE YOU nervous about being with the club?

"I try to be at home right away. Excuse me, sir. I have to go."

Howard turned to coach Charlie Dressen to ask a question.

"Sir . . ."

FITZ TAKES LEAD

'Princess Wins Sulky Feature

Scottish Princess, a pacing mare who has never been beaten on a muddy track, splashed to a three-quarter length victory over Cal in the $6,125 Arcadia Pace at Santa Anita Saturday before 8,983 rain-drenched sulky fans.

Given a brilliant drive by the youthful ex-jockey, Eddie Wheeler, Scottish Princess outswifted her six rivals away from the starting gate and then allowed the 9-5 favorite Buckeye to take command heading into the backstretch.

Buckeye gave way to Ring Eyed Pete at the half mile pole and then rounding the far turn Wheeler snookered his foes by coaxing Scottish Princess to uncork a burst of speed that shot her out of third place and into a four length lead that left the rest of the field floundering.

* * * *

SCOTTISH Princess tired noticeably in the final strides, but she had built up enough of a lead to hold off a late rush by Cal, Ring Eyed Pete held on for third and Buckeye finished fourth. Time for the mile over the sloppy track was 2.12 and the winner returned a fat $25.30, $9.90 and $5.30 across the board.

Jimmy Fitzpatrick, who won the 1954 driving title at Santa Anita, moved into the lead in the drivers race by reining home a double, scoring with Payne Hanover in the fourth for a 9.70 return and the 1-2 favorite Scotchlite in the eighth race for a $3 payoff.

Scotchlite has now recorded four wins in five starts this year, having won three for four at Bay Meadows. He splashed home in 2.09 1/5, fastest time of the day.

★ ★ ★

Harness Results

FIRST RACE—One-mile pace:
Woody Tass ..... $17.90 $ 9.70 $ 6.50
Lasnover 9.00 7.70
Clef's Gift, McClimans 6.10
Voleen Chief, Short 3.60
Time—2:16. Scratched—El Monte, Rheba Martin, Napoleon Prudential.
SECOND RACE—One-mile trot:
Timely Way, Boardman 6.10 4.10 3.00
Jude Hanover, McIlmurray 14.00 6.90
Logan Venado, Bell 4.70
Time—2:13.3. Scratched—Willy Tass, Ree B.
DAILY DOUBLE paid $60.40.
THIRD RACE—One-mile pace:
Sally D. Purdue, Graham 37.70 13.20 7.10
Val Vet, Carroll 5.50 3.70
Joan's Commander, Williams 3.60
Time—2:12¼. Scratched—Miss Santa Primrose, Tough Luck
FOURTH RACE—One-mile trot:
Payne Hanover, Fitzpatrick 9.70 6.60 4.70
Ethan Morris, Dennis 5.00 5.20
Primrose McDuff, Cronk 3.20
Time—2:12¾. Scratched—Argo Volo, My Day.
FIFTH RACE—One-mile pace:
Joice Rosecroft, Chappell 7.40 4.70 3.10
Stabilizer, Beissinger 5.10 3.10
General Tompse, Wheeler 2.70
Time—2:13⅗. Scratched—Hank W. Foster Chief
SIXTH RACE—One-mile pace:
Grand Brewer, Elvins 5.50 3.10 2.70
Sea Hawk, Fitzpatrick 3.10 3.80
Beverly Mite, McIlmurray 5.80
Time—2:12¾. Scratched — Grand Scott, El Gibson.
SEVENTH RACE—One-mile pace:
Scottish Princess, Wheeler 25.50 9.90 5.30
Cal, Williams 5.40 3.20
Ring Eyed Pete, Maher 3.70
Time—2:12 Scratched — Salutation, First Bird, Brown. Devastator.
EIGHTH RACE—One-mile pace:
Scotchlite, Fitzpatrick 3.00 2.50 2.20
Rapid Goose, Bailey 7.70 4.10
The Happy Wanderer, Beissinger 4.50
Time—2:09¾. Scratched—Sea Eagle.
NINTH RACE—One mile pace.
Hi Lo's Bomb, Boardman 21.80 7.60 5.40
Colonel Galton, Bailey 3.40 2.80
Hot There Alan, Beissinger 5.70
Time—2:14⅘. Scratched — Cheyenne Goose, Lady Mayfield, Shanraven.

Gulfstream

FIRST RACE—6 furlongs:
El Oued, Lovato 20.20 13.00 7.00
What Record, Gilligan 7.60 5.30
French Ace, Harmatz 10.30
Time—1:11⅘. Night Mission, Fiskal, All Honey, Montello, Real Rough, Twayblade, Autumn Sparkle, Hot, Accepted also ran.
SECOND RACE—6 furlongs:
Tuckson, Ruane 6.50 3.60 3.10
Mr. Seymo, Brooks 4.30 3.60
Yusuf, Gilligan 6.80
Time—1:11⅘. Morale, Long Whirl, Golden Host, Getthere Frank, Silver Robby, Roman-Lu, Green Brigade, Powdersmoke, Your Shine also ran.
DAILY DOUBLE PAID $114.30.
THIRD RACE—1 Mile:
Mixforsome, Ruane 6.90 3.70 3.20
Bay Point, Truman 4.30 3.30
Admiral Ken, Lastwell 3.40
Time—1:44. Aula Tymie, Top Atom, Singing Bridge, Flying Flare, Valley View and Sepia Gem also ran.
FOURTH RACE—6 Furlongs:
General Rocket, Ruane 11.90 4.60 3.50
Hannifan, Cook 4.80 3.90
New Admiral, Fiexelman 4.60
Time—1:10⅘. Diomedes, Ods Bodkins, Boycotter, Count V also ran.
FIFTH RACE—1⅛ miles:
Ringo, Ruane 14.30 6.30 3.90
Miss J. B., Burr 6.70 4.20
Nemesis, Barnett 3.40
Time—1:51. Willsee Yu, Half Shell, Androf, Caboose, Jejen, Scintilla also ran.
SIXTH RACE—6 furlongs:
Native Son, Brooks 7.70 4.10 2.90
Intelligent, Smith 11.30 4.80
Our Guest, Ruane 2.80
SEVENTH RACE—1⅛ miles:
Better Bee, Bimetis 8.70 4.80 3.00
Go Lightly, Cook 10.10 4.00
Oh Johnny, Ussery 2.40
Time—1:47⅘. Pop Corn, Mr First, Toby B and Grand Canyon also ran.
EIGHTH RACE—1⅛ miles:
First Billing, Brooks 9.00 4.20 3.00
Wire Line, Cook 6.20 3.90
Omer, Blum 2.80
Time—1:44. Noble Drake, Forky, Man Up Stairs and Spirwinks also ran.
NINTH RACE—1⅛ miles:
Halbon II, Bichiller 13.60 8.60 5.60
Reclaim, Cook 6.80 5.10
Mountain Boy, Carstens 3.90
Time—1:51⅘. Weep And Wail, Bird N., Bluer, Exatria, Betty Joy and My Fault also ran.

Par-ticulars

by JERRY WYNN

Billy Casper, the San Diego pride who stole Ken Venturi's thunder last week and is fast becoming a television idol by his domination of All-Star Golf, made news of a different nature recently with the disclosure that all his earnings do not reach the pocketbook of Mrs. Casper.

The news concerned his unique partnership with two Chula Vista businessmen . . . information that Billy had told a few of us Southland golf scribes in confidence at Pebble Beach. The story was broken by a San Francisco paper and then spread by a national sports magazine.

Under the setup, Casper's friends pay his expenses on the tour in return for 30 per cent of his winnings over the amount advanced. Since Billy won nearly $20,000 in 1956, $40,000 (including TV) last year and has already surpassed $11,000 this young year, his benefactors have been well reimbursed.



There is nothing illegitimate about being sponsored in such a manner, but normally it is a club rather than individuals who back the aspiring circuit pro. Although admitting he has lost money in the deal, Casper is thankful it helped him get started.

The partnership pact will end in a few months and Billy, now representing Apple Valley, will go out on his own. And so will end the happy existence of Billy Casper, Incorporated!

PUTTING ONE LITTLE WORD AFTER ANOTHER:

And aren't the many improvements at Recreation Park a wonderful sight? B. K. Jones and his staff deserve the thanks of all Park golfers for their efforts.

Long Beach juniors Johnny Sutherland and Fred McLane took first and second prizes respectively in a golf rules contest sponsored by the Junior Golf Assn. of Southern California.

A total of 2,738,162 DOZEN golf balls were sold during 1957.

The Southern California Golf Assn. has followed the lead of the National PGA in changing the format of its Championship from match to medal play. The tournament is scheduled June 19-22.

Bob Considine tells about the man who returned Hemingway's "Across the River and Into the Trees" to a book-dealer and demanded his money back because "I bought it thinking it was a book about golf."

Harbor Park Driving Range on Pacific Coast HW in Wilmington will open Friday. Robert Price is owner and John LeClair, formerly of the Hacienda Hotel course, pro-manager. It will have automatic tees.

* * * *

GEORGE LAKE of Recreation Park is still receiving compliments for the SC-PGA's handling of the National PGA Convention here last November. Wrote Golfdom Magazine editor Herb Graffis: "You did a great job!"

When Paul Harney suffered an attack of appendicitis just before the start of the recent Houston Open, golf fans raised more than $600 toward his expenses.

The Betty Hicks Mixed Scotch Foursome, which was long a standout event on the Recreation Park calendar, will be renewed by Betty's own Los Coyotes CC on March 30. More than $600 in prizes will be awarded winners.

* * * *

QUIPPED Patty Berg after someone had commented that she had been playing competitive golf for 25 years: "Isn't it wonderful I could start playing at four?"

The newly-formed Los Alamitos Men's Club will hold an open meeting at the neighboring race track clubhouse Thursday night. Anyone interested in joining should attend.

Cary Middlecoff, the only man to compete in all five previous Tournaments of Champions at Las Vegas, has yet to qualify for the 1958 event, April 24-27. Others still battling for berths are Dow Finsterwald, Art Wall, Jay Hebert, Jackie Burke, Mike Souchak and Fred Hawkins.

Finsterwald's string of 72 straight in-the-money tournaments was halted in the Baton Rouge Open two weeks ago. It was one of the most notable feats of the golf decade and yet didn't receive a line of notice in reports on the tournament.

* * * *

THE VIRGINIA Sunday SCGA team will begin playoff action next week against Red Hill No. 2 at Santa Ana CC.

Said Bob Inman, touring pro who was recently hospitalized with a virus condition affecting a nerve to the brain: "Lying here you get to thinking that maybe missing a three-foot putt isn't the most important thing in the world after all."

HOLE-IN-ONE honors to Dr. Clifford Musgrave of Fullerton who aced the 170-yard ninth hole at the South Course while playing with Hazel Wiley, J. Hunt and Allan Long.

Sprinters in Top Caliente Race Sunday

AGUA CALIENTE—The April Love Combination, which matches a dozen sprinters from the handicap division, took over the top spot on Sunday's Caliente program, when the mile and 70 yards St. Patrick Handicap drew a small field of six.

The April Love brings together such hard hitting sprinters as Fleet Domino, Mr. Minx, Wiskerbill, Rillito Boy, Zama, Blue Rajah, Near Dark and Flying Earl. The last two were victorious in their previous starts. Fleet Domino carries high weight of 117 pounds against 116 for Mr. Minx.

★ ★ ★

Protem Snares Caliente Main

AGUA CALIENTE (AP)—Protem came up fast in the home stretch to win the featured Jackson purse by a head over Ben Reward at Caliente Saturday. Souvenir was third.

Protem covered the six furlongs in 1:11 1/5 and paid $22.80 to win.

The $38,448 5-10 pool paid $5,190.40 each to five bettors who selected five winners in the fifth through 10th races. The consolation payoff of $30.40 went to each of 283 who picked four winners.

Caliente Selections

1—Tigress, Linellen, Cherrywood.
2—Cal Den, Grey Reading, Intervistic.
3—Bernstar, Bally Profit, Cuds.
4—Luxury Travel, Walt Hackett, Blueborderfour.
5—Believing, Silver Crescent, Hasty Lassy.
6—SURE ROMAN, Merida, Ze Pippin.
7—Ardanwood, Win - A - Mint, Lady Brownie.
8—Anaesthetist, El Toro Bam, Eumanides.
9—Wickerbill, Fleet Domingo, Flying Earl.
10—River Clipper, Straight A., Tare.
11—Daring Capt., Mr. El Chicote, Mr. Gubbey.

Saturday Caliente Results

FIRST RACE—2 furlongs:
Talented Dancer, Anderson ..... $ 7.20 $ 3.80 $ 2.40
Gay Trail, Long 5.80 2.80
Adormie, Phillippi 2.20
Time—:23⅘. Scratched—Iron Dart, Tigress, Easy Pedigree, Linellen.
SECOND RACE—5½ furlongs:
Special Capt., DeMello 16.60 9.40 5.80
Mandatory, Pullen 13.80 8.00
Floradee, Salazar 7.40
Time—1:05: Scratched — Time Counter.
THIRD RACE—6 furlongs:
Glena Lea, DeMello 5.20 3.80 3.00
Rehtal, Castro 7.20 4.00
Riverida, Craswell 3.20
Time—1:12⅘. Scratched—War Slave Jr., Blenman, Cuerna K., Call Glory, Miss Rosebud.
Daily Double $53.40.
FOURTH RACE—5½ furlongs:
Impersonal, Shirota 34.40 9.80 6.20
T-Spoon, Salazar 3.40 3.20
Sis Buttey, Tobill 5.80
Time—1:06. Scratched — Loving Dove, Prayerful, Fall Dew.
FIFTH RACE—One mile:
Jillion, Guiney 10.20 4.80 3.50
Roman Wind, Peniche ... 3.80 3.00
Outward, Laguna 4.20
Time 1:40⅘. No scratches.
SIXTH RACE—5 furlongs.
The Hoop, Pederson 4.80 3.20 3.00
Hansan, Long 4.00 3.20
Knute Hansen, Anderson 3.60
Time—:58⅘. Scratched—Roll Bac, Kinetic.
SEVENTH RACE—6 furlongs:
Magic Play, Stone 27.40 8.20 4.80
Clemente Blues, Phillippi 5.40 4.00
Freebelle, DeMello 4.40
Time—1:12⅘. Scratched—Eager Abbey, Any Chance.
EIGHTH RACE—1⅛ miles:
Fun's Fun, Esparza 4.80 3.40 2.60
Bay Clipper, Vergara 4.80 3.80
Paracate, Craswell 4.20
Time — 1:45. Scratched — Fighting Beau, Cal Den, Quick Count.
NINTH RACE—6 furlongs:
Furious Girl, Long 4.80 2.80 2.60
Alata Miss, Pederson 4.20 3.40
Kerridge, Castro 4.20
Time — 1:12⅘. Scratched — Llalat, Suzy V.
TENTH RACE—6 furlongs.
Protem, Guiney 22.60 8.20 4.60
Ben Reward, Phillippi 4.20 3.40
Souvenir, Long 3.60
Time—1:11⅘. No scratches.
ELEVENTH RACE—5½ furlongs:
Lord Ivor, Dagg 7.40 3.80 4.00
Double Decker, Long — 3.80 4.00
Providence, Tobill 5.80
Time — 1:05. Scratched — Bi-Jacks, Right Peri.
Quinella $18.40.
The 5-10 pool netted $38,448. There were five winners each receiving $5,190.40. 283 consolation winners received $30.40.

Saturday Gulfstream Results

FIRST RACE—6 furlongs:
Talented Dancer, Anderson ..... $ 7.20 $ 3.80 $ 2.40
Gay Trail, Long 5.80 2.80
Adormie, Phillippi 2.20
Time—:23⅘. Scratched—Iron Dart, Tigress, Easy Pedigree, Linellen.
SECOND RACE—5½ furlongs:
Special Capt., DeMello 16.60 9.40 5.80
Mandatory, Pullen 13.80 8.00
Floradee, Salazar 7.40
Time — 1:05: Scratched — Time Counter.
THIRD RACE—6 furlongs:
Glena Lea, DeMello 5.20 3.80 3.00
Rehtal, Castro 7.20 4.00
Riverida, Craswell 3.20
Time—1:12⅘. Scratched—War Slave Jr., Blenman, Cuerna K., Call Glory, Miss Rosebud.
Daily Double $53.40.
FOURTH RACE—5½ furlongs:
Impersonal, Shirota 34.40 9.80 6.20
T-Spoon, Salazar 3.40 3.20
Sis Buttey, Tobill 5.80
Time—1:06. Scratched — Loving Dove, Prayerful, Fall Dew.
FIFTH RACE—One mile:
Jillion, Guiney 10.20 4.80 3.50
Roman Wind, Peniche ... 3.80 3.00
Outward, Laguna 4.20
Time 1:40⅘. No scratches.
SIXTH RACE—5 furlongs.
The Hoop, Pederson 4.80 3.20 3.00
Hansan, Long 4.00 3.20

Better Bee Wins at Gulfstream

HALLANDALE, Fla. (UP)—William S. Miller's Better Bee clung to a narrow lead in the stretch at Gulfstream Park Saturday to gain a head victory in the $16,375 Appleton Handicap, the final major prep for the $100,000-added Gulfstream Park Handicap.

Go Lightly from the Roslyn Farm, an outsider, moved up in the run to the wire to just miss in the close finish.

Better Bee, beaten a nose in the mile and 70-yard Magic City Handicap a week ago, covered the distance in 1:47 4/5, a full second off the track mark, and paid $8.70, $4.80 and $3.00 as the second choice. Go Lightly returned $10.10 and $4.00, while Johnny returned $2.40.

Paper Tiger Nabs Bowie Feature

BOWIE, Md. (UP) — Mrs. Ethel D. Jacobs' Paper Tiger, warming up for a start in the $100,000-added Campbell Memorial here March 29, closed fast to gain a two-length victory Saturday in the $28,450 Bowie Handicap.

Paper Tiger covered the mile and one-sixteenth in 1:48 flat and returned $4.20, $3.20 and $2.40.

EASTERN RACING

$2 MILLION PROJECT

New Stands at Los Alamitos

California's most modern racing plant was a step nearer completion today with the announcement by Track President Frank Vessels Sr. that plans for a new $2,000,000 grandstand for the Los Alamitos Race course had been finished by the architechural firm of Arthur Froehlich and Associates.

Together with the present clubhouse facilities, the new grandstand will bring the capacity of the Orange County course to almost 30,000 fans.

* * * *

VESSELS said that contracts for the steel needed for the new grandstand and a new cafeteria, which will join the new grandstand with the present clubhouse, would be let shortly but that construction would not be started until after completion of the scheduled spring quarter horse meeting.

The new grandstand is part of a more than $3,000,000 program of improvements and expansion that also includes construction of 600 new stalls and enlargement of the race track itself to a standard mile oval.

Los Alamitos, which has an application for 14 days of thoroughbred racing pending before the California Horse Racing Board, has amended its application to permit the staging for 23 days of quarter horse racing from April 11 through May 7.

The distinctive three story plant, with its curved facade, will occupy a space 180 feet by 420 feet also will house the track offices and hospital.

* * * *

TWO BANKS of escalators will carry patrons from the ground floor entrances, which will be completely under cover to provide protection from the weather, to the main and mezzanine floors, these in addition to the fireproof stair towers. The structure also includes a freight elevator and an elevator to the press box, which will be suspended under the roof.

The betting rings, the most spacious of any California track, will provide for 72 sellers and 48 cashiers on the main floor and 62 sellers and 42 cashiers on the mezzanine.

266 HOLES HIS GOAL

Golf Marathoner Eyes Int'l. Record

By LOU JOBST

SAN CLEMENTE—A lanky college social sciences student has set up the sports world's strangest training camp here.

Phil Roseberry, 18, carrot-topped holder of the national golf marathon record, is conditioning for a mid-summer assault on the international mark of 266 consecutive holes of play held by a German professional.

The six-foot, two-inch former Pasadena caddy feels he's a cinch to "outgruel" the Teuton if he can speed up his play and strengthen his legs.

* * * *

ROSEBERRY, who started playing at 14, shot 249 consecutive holes in 24 hours last August to establish the American mark.

"Actually I covered more distance than the German. He only walked 55 miles, I covered 70. He collapsed after 18 hours of play and I quit at 24," cited the Orange Coast College sophomore.

Roseberry will use much the same system as in the first attempt. The San Clemente teenager literally wore-out five caddies and three observers in the round-the-clock game on the San Clemente public course.

After dark an English Ford with two spotlights was used to illuminate the course. Roseberry carried two flashlights.

* * * *

"THE SYSTEM worked almost perfect. I lost but eight balls, and considering more than 1,000 strokes were taken that's pretty good," he explained.

Roseberry, who has no aspirations to become a pro golfer "it's not interesting enough," says that tired legs and a penchant for perfect golf slowed him down. He averaged 77.3 strokes for the grind.

The former is where his five-month training program comes in. Roseberry figures to strengthen his legs by exercising in the sand.

"I am going to change the diet this time. Liquids only. I ate sandwiches, but they were too heavy and made me loggy. I didn't get thirsty, but I figure I lost a lot of liquids because my weight dropped from 170 to 155 pounds."

Roseberry, who is an A student, figures he's a natural for marathon golfing because he is a long driver, averaging 250 yards on the fairway swing.

"I just like the unusual and I've a knack for the weird," he said in the understatement of the month.



MR. MARATHON
San Clemente collegian, Phil Roseberry, is conditioning for a summer attempt at the world's marathon golf record. He holds the national record for 248 consecutive holes of play.—(Staff Photo)

Jockeys Balk at Storm—No Racing

LINCOLN, R.I. (UP)—For the second consecutive day, jockeys refused to ride at Lincoln Downs Saturday because of storm conditions.

Five Added to Masters Tee Tourney

AUGUSTA (UP)—Professionals Mike Souchak, Gene Littler and George Bayer and amateurs Don Cherry and Nick Weslock joined the field Saturday for the blue-ribbon Masters Golf Tournament April 3-6.

Clifford Roberts, chairman of the tournament committee at the Augusta National Golf Club, said Bayer and Weslock were invited because they won Canadian championships in 1957. Bayer won the Canadian Open while Weslock, from Royal Oak, Mich., took the Canadian Amateur.

Souchak, Littler and Cherry were chosen by special votes.

Former Masters champions picked Souchak over other nominees who included Littler, E. J. (Dutch) Harrison, Paul Harney, Bo Wininger, Don Fairfield and amateurs Cherry and Billy Goodloe Jr.

* * * *

FORMER U. S. Open champions chose Littler over Harrison, Harney, Wininger, Pete Cooper, Ed (Porky) Oliver and Bob Toski in a close vote.

Golfers who have won the National Amateur title picked Cherry. Other nominees by this group were Jimmy McHale, Goodloe, Fred Wright, Bruce Cudd, Dr. Ed Updegraff, Ed Hopkins Jr., Robert Shave Jr., and Alex Scott.

Two more berths for the Masters remain open. The Professional Golfers Association will fill them immediately after the windup of the Azalea Open.

'Supremo Sets Record in GG Sprint

ALBANY (AP)—Vino Supremo, a thoroughbred who loves sloppy going, won the $20,000 Albany Handicap at Golden Gate Field Saturday in track record setting time of 1:04 for 5½ furlongs.

The six-year-old gelding, ridden by Alex Maese, beat out Poop-Deck by nearly a length. Princes Street was third in a photo finish with Swirling Abbey.

Rain and the sloppy track made no difference to the winner who broke through the pack of eight horses in the stretch to cop the $10,850 first prize money.

Vino Supremo rewarded his backers with a $10.10, $6.30 and $4.70 payoff. Poop-Deck, with Bud Giacomelli up, returned $12.60 and $7.80 and Princes Street $9.50.

★ ★ ★

Golden Gate

FIRST RACE—6 furlongs:
Firament, York ..... $11.30 $ 5.80 $ 4.00
Cosmo Lea, Lewis 6.40 4.20
Makanui, Brown 8.90
Time—1:12⅘. Scratched—Vantage Point, Dancing Mc, Calligree, Grimalkin 2nd.
SECOND RACE—6 furlongs:
Caesar Maese 47.40 18.70 10.00
Rustic Village, Ferrusco 4.80 4.00
Miss California, Valenzuela 7.40
DAILY DOUBLE PAID $250.80.
THIRD RACE—1⅛ miles:
Smog Free, York 27.10 9.70 4.60
Gencio, Cunningham 3.90 2.00
Entrusted, Fairholm 3.00
Time—1.47⅘. Scratched—Count Me Out.
FOURTH RACE—6 furlongs:
Dodge Wonder, Fairholm 6.90 4.10 3.00
Our Cover Up, York 7.10 4.00
Pronto Scout, Giacomelli 3.10
Time 1:11⅘. Scratched—Tipro.
FIFTH RACE—6 furlongs:
Oh Yeah, Valzuela 10.60 5.50 4.00
Nevada, Maese 4.20 3.10
Gallapade, York 5.00
Time—1:11⅘. Scratched—Brooklyn's Fox.
SIXTH RACE—6 furlongs:
Call Hy, Neves 3.30 2.70 2.30
Malcolm G., Giacomelli 5.20 3.20
Jet Speed, Valenzuela 2.70
Time—1:10¾. No scratches.
SEVENTH RACE—6 furlongs:
Radium Rays, Maese 9.10 4.10 2.10
Tranquilizer, Skuse 10.20 2.80
Llangollen, Valenzuela 2.20
Time—1:10¾. No scratches.
EIGHTH RACE—5½ furlongs:
Vino Supreme, Maese 10.10 6.30 4.70
Poop-Deck, Giacomelli ... 12.60 7.80
Princes Street, Ferguson 2.50
Time—1:04½. (New track record).
Scratched—Bill Nixon, Burgundy Belle, Bold Bazooka.
NINTH RACE—1 mile:
Hemet Star, Fairholm 13.60 7.20 4.80
Best Sickle, Moreno 9.70 6.30
Honest, Valenzuela 6.40
Time—1:38⅘. No scratches.

Breeders Stakes to Indian Maid

OLDSMAR, Fla. (AP)—Tony Despirito celebrated his homecoming day at Sunshine Park Saturday by riding Indian Maid to victory in the first running of the Florida Breeders Futurity.

The time of :57 1/5 for the 4½ furlongs knocked 2/5 of a second off the track record set a week ago by Mr. Noble.

Indian Maid, owned by Mrs. Mildred Keim, paid $4.70, $3 and $2.90.

IN NEA PLAYERS POLL

Russell Named Outstanding Pro

By MURRAY OLDERMAN
NEA Staff Correspondent

NEW YORK (NEA)—Bill Russell needed only one full season in the pros to convince the National Basketball Association that he's the premier player in the game today.

In a three-way vote race with old pro Dolph Schayes of Syracuse and high-scoring George Yardley of Detroit, the snake-armed center of the Boston Celtics was named winner of the 1958 President's Cup, awarded by NEA Service to the outstanding player of the NBA.

The verdict was handed down by an exacting jury, the 80 players of the eight teams in the league, who were restrained from voting for their own teammates. With a tally based on five points for first, three for second place and one for third, Russell rolled up a total of 228 points, 30 more than runnerup Schayes. Yardley was third with 120. The popularity of Russell was revealed by his name on 91 per cent of the eligible ballots.

* * * *

RUSSELL'S emergence as the No. 1 man in basketball, and that takes in all levels, should wipe out all the scoffers who ridiculed his defensive feats on a national collegiate champion San Francisco team two years ago. The skinny 6-10 Californian wasn't supposed to get away with that stuff against the pros, who had guys his own size, and there was loud skepticism of his ability to score enough to maintain a place in the lineup.

The answer is that Bill has brought back emphasis to defense in an era where scores rocket regularly over the 100 mark. Not only does he put an effective clamp on the big men of the league, but the mental hazard created by his talon-like interceptions in the area of the basket squashes the shooting effectiveness of the other four opponents on the floor, too.

For years, the Celtics of Bob Cousy and Bill Sharman have been a flashy scoring brigade, but they lacked the big man to clear the boards and set up their fast break. When Russell joined them after the Olympic Games in Melbourne last winter he provided the final link that has them rated among the finest basketball teams of all time. This season already he has set a new league rebounding record, nabbing more than 22 caroms a game.

* * * *

AS A SCORER, he's still nowhere near Yardley or Schayes or Bob Pettit of St. Louis, but on dunks and taps alone he can contribute 16 points a game. He's not a selfish or hungry player, and a check of team statistics shows that he's second only to Cousy in vital assists. Because he takes only the short shots that come natural to him, his field goal accuracy percentage is consistently among the best in the league. But to keep the giants from playing him too close, he has developed dangerous hook shots with either hand.

Bill is smart enough to know he can't get by on size alone and so has made a determined effort to learn the league, the little quirks that distinguish the great from the good player and to utilize the reflexes nature gave him. At the age of 23, he's only approaching his peak physical strength. If he's the best now, what'll he be like to handle in a couple of years?

Balloting Details

(TOP SEVEN)

	Number of Votes 1st Place (5)	2nd Place (3)	3rd Place (1)	Tot. Pts.
Russell, Boston	33	15	15	228
Schayes, Syracuse	25	21	10	195
Yardley, Detroit	12	12	24	120
Pettit, St. Louis	4	22	11	99
Stokes, Cincinnati	2	4	5	23
Cousy, Boston	2	1	5	18
Sharman, Boston	2	0	1	11

AUTO RACING CARD:

Jalopies at Gardena; Midgets at Speedway

Two events mark today's auto racing program:

1. Midget auto races at L. A. Speedway (182nd and Vermont).

2. Jalopy races at Gardena Stadium.

Time trials at both places begin at 1:30, with first races set at 2 p.m. and 2:30, respectively.

Today is the only afternoon appearance of the midgets at the Speedway, a weekly night racing season beginning in April. Forty-one entrants have filed for today's program of a 25-lap main event, 15-lap semi-main, trophy dash and four six-lap heat races.

Among the entrants are Long Beach's Bud Sterrett and Don Staudinger, Downey's Don Cameron, plus Allen Heath, Hal Minyard and Clay Robbins.

Torrance's Parnellie Jones, who is being tabbed as a potential Troy Ruttman, heads the jalopy field. Jones has raced midgets, jalopies, late model stocks and modified stocks with increasing success. Among the other entrants are Buena Park's Bob Hogle, Fred Russell, Ed Van Eyk and Rex Schindley.

Fishin' Around

By DONNELL CULPEPPER

This is a peculiar time of year to start talking about hunting regulations. Most of us haven't oiled the reels and gotten into the thick of the fishing season. But the Department of Fish and Game always must look ahead and publish its recommendations early in order to have those booklets ready when you pick up a license.

The department this year proposes to establish two—not three — deer seasons for the state. The first, or coastal, would run from Aug. 2 through Sept. 14. The inland season would be Sept. 20-Oct. 26, inclusive, and that season would embrace the Inyo-Mono area, which has had its own dates for several years.

Reason for ending the separate Inyo-Mono season, the department explains, is that boundary and patrol problems outweigh the advantages.

The state also would have a change in pheasant regulations under the DF&G proposal, limiting hunters to two birds per day and 10 for the season. Dates would be Nov. 15-Nov. 30, inclusive, and Nov. 15-24 for the Southern California cooperative hunting areas.

Hunters were allowed four birds per day after the opening under the 1957 regulations. The DF&G says the two-per-day plan will bring about a wider distribution of birds and eliminate criticisms.

* * * *

TWO QUAIL SEASONS also would be established for 1958. The first, Nov. 1-Dec. 31, would apply to northern areas. The DF&G plans to expand that season to embrace Stanislaus, Tuolumne, Merced, Mariposa, Madera and Fresno Counties. Season in the extreme northeastern part of the state would end Dec. 15. Counties not in the early opener — and that takes in all of Southern California, would have a Nov. 15-Dec. 31 season.

Rabbit season would be changed to coincide with that of the quail.

Other regulations and seasons would remain essentially comparable to those of 1957.

It is well to take note of these dates if you are planning hunting vacations. No doubt, the proposals will be approved by the Fish and Game Commission unless there is a mass protest by the hunters, which is unlikely.

Sorry, but we can't tell you the dove, pigeon and waterfowl dates. Those are set by the Fish and Wildlife Service and are not released by the Secretary of the Interior until late August.

* * * *

SEVERAL READERS have requested information on the four lakes of the San Diego City Water Dept. which will be open on Wednesdays, Saturdays and Sundays and designated holidays.

The lakes are Lower Otay, El Capitan, Sutherland and Barrett.

Fishing in the opening week at each lake must be on a first-come, first-served basis, with no exceptions and no possibility of reservations. After that period, reservations may be made with each individual concessionaire.

Here are the lakes, the opening dates and telephone numbers:

Lower Otay, March 19, GArfield 2-1306 (San Diego exchange).

El Capitan, April 2, HIckory 3-1382 (San Diego exchange).

Sutherland, April 19, telephone Ramona 392.

Barrett, April 30, telephone Barrett Dam toll operator.

Any good large-scale road map of Southern California will show you how to reach any one of those lakes. No other lakes in the SDWD's chain of city reservoirs will be open this year unless the department reappraises the water-level situation later in the year.

* * * *

CROWLEY LAKE reservation applications for the May 3 opening will be accepted, beginning at 8 a.m. Monday, in Room 173, Los Angeles City Hall.

Before you speed up the freeway Monday, bear in mind that the line will start forming today and that there are only 63 boats available on the opening day. Others of the Crowley fleet are reserved for newspaper and TV cameramen who always cover the annual event.

Judging from past experience, there will be two or three dozen applicants in line today. They will be equipped with sleping bags, bottles of coffee, food and reading material.

Those who want to spend the night there are advised to sign in with the guard on the Main St. entrance of the City Hall to insure their places in line Monday morning.

Wow, what some guys will do to go fishing!

* * * *

OCEAN FISHING tapered off considerably at the close of the week, and it was rumored that water temperatures had dropped for the first time this winter.

Boats trying Dana Point, Santa Monica Bay, Horseshoe Kelp, Paradise Cove and even Catalina Island had to scratch hard to find the barracuda and kelp bass. Several gave up surface fishing and headed for the deep banks where there always are good limits of rockfish.

There was a pickup in yellowtail fishing at San Diego, but weather still was an uncertain factor for the week starting today.

Big Bear Lake boat landings will open April 12, with boat rentals up 50 cents per day over last season. Fishing is fair to good there now for those rugged enough to fish from shore.



THERE'S NO FUN LIKE SNOW FUN
Pretty Peggy Jacobson of Downey, Miss California of 1957, is among many Southland skiing enthusiasts taking advantage of excellent conditions prevailing in nearby mountains. Peggy gave the snow a try at Mt. Baldy recently.

SLATED FOR APRIL 5

Shoot for Records at Bellflower Relays

The first annual Bellflower National Record Relays will be held April 5 at Bellflower High School, the sponsoring Bellflower Kiwanis Club announced Saturday.

The event will be staged "to emphasize relays that are accepted as national marks or honorable mention in the National Federation of Track and Field Handbook," according to meet manager Dave Kamanski, Bellflower High School track coach.

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KAMANSKI SAID THAT HE has been in communication with 600 high schools in an effort to obtain the best qualified teams and athletes in the nation. Kamanski and his selection committee (Hilmer Lodge, Mt. San Antonio College track coach; Walter J. Smith, Glendale College, and Charles Kendle, meet chairman) will pick out entrants during the coming week.

At the present time, two national records are held by schools in the Long Beach area. Wilson School ('57) holds the sprint medley relay mark of 3:31.9, while Bellflower High School ('53) holds the four-man, two-mile relay record of 7:56.

Of 15 recognized events, California schools or athletes hold national records in eight.

BRITISH SOCCER

(Home teams listed first)

FIRST DIVISION

Brimingham 1, Luton 1; Burnley 3, Manchester United 0; Chelsea 1, Blackpool 4; Manchester City 2, Arsenal 4; Newcastle 5, Leicester 3; Nottingham Forest 1, Wolverhampton 4; Portsmouth 1, Aston Villa 0; Preston 3, Leeds 0; Sheffield Wednesday 1, Bolton 0; Tottenham 0, Sunderland 1; West Bromwich 4, Everton 0.

SECOND DIVISION

Bristol City 1, Ipswich 0; Cardiff 2, Notts County 0; Charlton 1, Swansea 1; Doncaster 1, Fulham 6; Grimsby 1, Sheffield United 3; Huddersfield 3, West Ham 1; Leyton Orient 1, Derby 1; Liverpool 1, Lincoln 0; Middlesbrough 4, Bristol Rover 3; Rotterham 4, Barnsley 1; Stoke 2, Blackburn 4.

THIRD DIVISION SOUTH

Bournemouth 2, Gillingham 1; Brentford 4, Aldershot 2; Colchester 1, Swindon 3; Coventry 1, Queens Park Rangers 1; Crystal Palace 2, Port Vale 0; Northampton 1, Southampton 3; Norwich 1, Millwall 1; Reading 1, Brighton 1; Shrewsbury 1, Southend 1; Torquay 0, Plymouth 2; Walshall 3, Exeter 0; Watford 2, Newport 2.

THIRD DIVISION NORTH

Accrington 2, Bradford City 2; Bradford 3, Crewe 1; Bury 3, Workington 0; Carlisle 4, Wrexham 0; Chester 1, Hull 1; Chesterfield 2, Stockport 1; Hartlepools 1, Rochdale 3; Oldham 1, Mansfield 1; Southport 1, Scunthorpe 2; Tranmere 2, Halifax 0; York vs. Darlington, postponed.

SCOTTISH FOOTBALL ASSOCIATION

(Fourth Round)

Clyde 2, Falkirk 1; Hibernian 3, Third Lanark 2; Motherwell 2, Aberdeen 1; Queen of the South 3, Rangers 4.

SCOTTISH LEAGUE FIRST DIVISION

Airdrie 4, Partick 1; Dundee 0, St. Mirren 0; Kilmarnock 4, East Fife 0; Raith 3, Queen Park 1.

SECOND DIVISION

Dunfermline 3, Albion 1; East Stirling 1, Brechin 1; Forfar vs. Dumbarton, postponed; Hamilton 3, Cowdenbreath 2; Morton 1, Alloath 1; St. Johnstone 4, Bewick 0; Stenhousemuir 0, Ayr 1; Stirling 5, Dundee United 3; Stranraer 2, Alloa 1.

IRISH LEAGUE

Balleymena 4, Crusaders 2; Bangor 1, Ards 2; Cliftonville 3, Distillery 2; Derby 2, Coleraine 2; Glenavon 5, Portndown 2; Linfield 3, Glentoran 1.

Swim Tests Headline Week's Card

Swimming takes the local spotlight on the high school athletic scene this week as major meets are held at Poly and Wilson pools.

The Long Beach Invitational will be held at Poly, with preliminaries Tuesday at 2:30 and finals Friday at 7:30. Wilson will host the CIF Freelance schools Invitational at the same hours. Diving competition will be held in both meets on Wednesday at 3:30.

St. Anthony High opens its Catholic League slate at Cantwell Tuesday.

MONDAY

Baseball — Poly vs. Inglewood at Silverado Park, 3:15.

TUESDAY

Baseball — Millikan at Santa Fe, Montebello at Wilson, Artesia at Lakewood, St. Anthony at Cantwell, all 3:15; El Camino at LBCC, 3.

Swimming — CIF Invitational preliims: Wilson and Millikan compete at Wilson; Poly, Lakewood, Jordan compete at Poly, 2:30.

WEDNESDAY

Track—Jordan at Paramount, 3:15. Baseball—Lakewood at Rancho Alamitos, 2:30; Pepperdine at L.B. State, 3.

THURSDAY

Swimming—Fullerton J. C. at LBCC, 3; L.B. State at Santa Monica CC, 3. Baseball—Jordan at San Pedro, 3:30. Track — El Camino-Bakersfield at LBCC, 3.

FRIDAY

Track—Millikan at Poly, Lakewood at Wilson, St. Anthony at Serra, 3:15. Pasadena-LaVerne-Cal Poly at L.B. State, 3.

Baseball—Millikan at Artesia, Excelsior vs. Poly at Blair Field, St. Anthony at Loyola, 3:15, Harbor at LBCC, 3, L.B. State at San Diego Navy, 3.

Swimming—CIF Invitational Finals: Wilson and Millikan compete at Wilson; Poly, Lakewood, Jordan compete at Poly, 7:30; Bakersfield at LBCC, 3.

SATURDAY

Swimming—SC varsity and Frosh at LBCC.

PENSACOLA GOLF

Ford's 205 Holds Lead

PENSACOLA (UP)—Doug Ford, a plodder since he led the pros in total winnings a year ago, seized a three-stroke lead by firing a two-under-par 70 in the Pensacola Open Golf Tournament Saturday for a 205 total.

Ford, of Mahopac, N.Y., surged ahead of Ken Venturi of San Francisco, who carded an even par for a 208.

Ford landed in the trees on his tee shot on the fourth hole and ended with a double bogey. He three-putted the fifth green for a bogey, but then he started to click. He ended with five birdies over the rest of the route. The leaders:

Doug Ford	70-65-70—205
Ken Venturi	70-66-72—208
Don Fairfield	71-69-68—208
Ted Kroll	74-65-71—210
Wes Ellis Jr.	69-69-72—210
Walker Inman Jr.	74-70-67—211
Tommy Jacobs	69-71-71—211
Art Wall Jr.	71-67-73—211
Frank Stranahan	68-70-74—212
Dave Ragan	69-74-70—213
Chick Harbert	73-69-71—213
Dave Thomas	69-72-72—213
Walter Burkemo	70-71-72—213
Jay Hebert	73-70-71—214
Al Balding	69-73-72—214
Bill Collins	70-74-71—215
Howie Johnson	70-72-73—215
Johnnie Pott	80-68-68—216
Jim Turnesa	74-72-70—216
Lionel Hebert	72-72-72—216
Bill Casper Jr.	74-70-72—216
Dow Finsterwald	73-71-72—216
Bert Weaver	72-72-72—216

Slate Four Top Events for Boaters

By BOB RUSKAUFF

Four major events are on today's Southland marine sports menu:

1. The Spring Gold Cup championships in sail conclude this afternoon out from Newport Harbor Yacht Club, on two bay courses.

2. PCC sloops of Cabrillo Beach YC will decide which carries the challenge into the San Diego Lipton Trophy race off Balboa March 30.

3. In speedboating, nearly 100 boats, both inboard and outboard, today will hold finals of the two-day drag meet on Hart Lake, Bakersfield.

4. Stock outboarders, 115 strong, will battle from 11 a.m. in a sanctioned regatta at Weist Lake, near Brawley.

Valley Speedboat Association, which has some major regattas slated for Marine Stadium this summer, will conduct the Weist Lake Racing, with Bill Pierce as chairman.

* * * *

ON THE sail agenda ahead are a couple of top features.

Next Saturday, a field of the more staunch ocean race rule yachts will depart Los Angeles Yacht Club in outer harbor on the always-tough 147-mile San Nicolas Island race. At stake will be the Emerson Spear trophy, on which Warren Blinn's Dancer took first leg last year.

* * * *

ALL HANDS are eyeing the 43rd San Diego Lipton Trophy Race coming up. Six other clubs will make supreme efforts to remove the strangle-hold held on this race by Newport Harbor YC.

San Diego YC will shoot with the sleek PCC Mickey, which will be sailed by redoubtable Ashley Brown. Harold Barneson will represent L.A. with Lani, Balboa will have Paul Holmes' Lark (sailed by Chip Cleary.

L.B. to Host CIF Meet

The California Interscholastic Federation track and field championship meet scheduled for May 31 probably will be held in Veteran's Stadium if negotiations for use of the stadium continue satisfactorily.

The meet was originally scheduled for the Coliseum but with the Dodgers moving in the sight had to be switched.

Ken Fagans, CIF commissioner, and Long Beach officials are expected to complete negotiations soon.

Freed Prisoner Asks About Series First

Berlin (UP)—"Who won the World Series?" was the first question asked by Dr. Walter Steinberg, 35-year-old Alhambra, chiropodist, after his release from six months in a Communist jail.

Told that Milwaukee won, he asked "was it a good Series?"

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McKenzie defies MARTIAN MECHANICS!



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EDITORIAL

Now Comes the Real Test

THE LEGISLATIVE PROCESS under the democratic system is a process of give and take. Rarely does anyone get exactly what he asks for.

Thus it was to be expected that amendments would be proposed after Long Beach submitted an anti-subsidence bill to the California Legislature.

Many such changes have been offered, some by the oil industry and some by representatives of state agencies. Some of these proposed changes are merely technical in nature and some are basic. City officials and local civic leaders went over the proposals in Sacramento last week with their sponsors, and a flock of amendments will be incorporated in the bill when it comes up for hearing Monday.

There must still be the most careful evaluation of these proposals to make certain that with them, the bill meets the basic need for a unitization and repressurizing program on the Wilmington Field that can be compelled if voluntary efforts fail to produce results. We must get from the Legislature a bill that satisfies the Navy that under its provisions an effective program to arrest subsidence will be undertaken, thus assuring continued life for the Long Beach Navy Shipyard.

The bill was formulated and offered to the Legislature to meet a critical problem, land sinkage caused by oil extraction. Sponsors of the measure have been willing to sit down and negotiate on changes suggested by others directly interested. It is only reasonable to expect that such a fair attitude will be matched by a general dedication of all concerned to the spirit and purpose of this important legislation.

The bill, if passed, should provide the legal framework for proceeding with a vital project.

From here on comes the real test.

★ ★ ★

IN ALL THE DISCUSSIONS nobody has denied that land sinkage is a critical problem. Everybody claims to be in favor of solving it. After the anti-subsidence bill is passed, we presume everybody involved will want to cooperate in the solution.

Actually, a statewide awareness of the land sinkage problem has developed. The chances have diminished that anybody would want to accept the responsibility for killing the remedy in its swaddling clothes. We are thus confident in the hope that the Legislature will produce a means by which the fight against the common enemy — subsidence — can be successfully prosecuted.

DAVID LAWRENCE

Remedy Could Hurt Rather Than Cure

WASHINGTON—There's an old saying that "the remedy could be worse than the disease," and that's what might happen if all or even some of the various anti-recession measures being proposed in Congress were put into effect.

Sen. Harry Byrd, Democrat, of Virginia, Chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, gives an inkling of what might occur when he says that if two pending bills, each providing $5 billion or more in tax reduction, are adopted, this might throw the federal treasury $10 to $15 billion into the red.

★ ★ ★

THERE ARE ABOUT 5,200,000 persons now out of work but, if America embarks on what could result in a runaway inflation, the eventual "bust" could bring about an unemployment many times that figure.

The Eisenhower administration is not allowing itself to be stampeded by pressure for tax reduction and, when it comes up with a plan, it will be one that takes into account the long range as well as the short-range aspects.

The government would surely face a serious situation from a fiscal point of view if, without waiting to get a clear picture of just what has been happening in the national economy, it interjected an unbalancing factor in the way of a sharp reduction in tax receipts.

★ ★ ★

THE PSYCHOLOGICAL effect, in other words, of a deficit of $10 to $15 billion might tend to bring such a pessimistic outlook for the long-range future as to discourage the very sentiment needed now for business recovery.

It is no surprise that words of caution came from Secretary of the Treasury Anderson on Wednesday after his conference with President Eisenhower and his economic advisers.

There is need, of course, for tax revision, but it should be undertaken on a gradually changing rate basis and not just as a means of distributing purchasing power to individuals. It should include a method of stimulating the heavy-goods industries so that manufacturing corporations can begin to plan for new equipment and plants.

★ ★ ★

IF IT WERE MERELY a case of giving cash to the public generally, it would cost far less to aid certain distressed areas on a local basis. For most of the tax proposals would give a tax reduction to those who already have jobs and savings enough to continue a high velocity of purchasing. The unemployed, on the other hand, would not benefit by a tax reduction to individuals. Business itself would have to be encouraged somehow by corporate-tax reductions to create more employment. This would have an impact on industrial conditions generally.

★ ★ ★

THE PRESENT RECESSION wasn't "planned," as some Democratic Senators are saying, but it is in part the direct result of the drive made early last year by some of the same Democrats to curtail defense appropriations. A change came when the first Soviet "Sputnik" was launched late in 1957. The biggest economizers of last year in Congress are among those who would spend extravagantly this year and also would deprive the treasury of billions of tax revenue. If politicians instead of economists are heeded, the "remedy" indeed may prove worse than the disease.

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DREW PEARSON

Reuther Plays Cautious Hand With Regard to Auto Strike

WASHINGTON—Walter Reuther is playing it smart regarding an auto strike. Two months ago a long auto strike looked like a sure thing. Now it isn't. If both sides are sensible there'll be no strike at all. Reason:

1. The 900,000-car surplus now in the hands of dealers plays into the hands of the auto manufacturers, against the United Auto Workers.

2. Walter Reuther's auto workers have checked over their $50,000,000 strike fund and figure it won't be enough to strike the entire industry. They estimate it will cost $8,000,000 a week to strike General Motors; $4,000,000 a week to strike Ford. This is for soup kitchens, food to strikers, etc.

Result: Reuther will take compromise terms if they are reasonable. If not, he'll strike Ford first. If he can win from Ford, he'll go after the others later. It would be a losing battle to strike the entire industry all at one time.

Chances are that if the industry meets Reuther anywhere near halfway there will be no strike at all.

* * * *

WITH THE Irish and the friends of the Irish getting ready to celebrate their famed anniversary tomorrow, it's interesting to note that a charming and effective "foreign agent" is now working in Washington and the United States.

He's the son of one of the most loved and revered Irishmen who ever captivated the hearts of Americans—and an awful lot of Irishmen have captivated a lot of hearts over there—the Irish tenor, John McCormack.

Count Cyril McCormack, son of John McCormack, is on a mission to persuade American capital to invest in old Ireland. Ireland is not an applicant for U. S. foreign aid. And though she received Marshall Plan aid, most of it was in the form of loans, and Ireland is now proudly and meticulously paying interest on those loans.

McCormack, who gets his title as a papal knight, has found a lot of interest among Americans in investing in the old country. And while Ireland is minding her own knitting so you don't hear much about her except on the annual tribute to St. Pat, the Irish will soon begin the inaugration of a direct plane from New York to Dublin with either President Sean T. O'Kelly or Premier Eamon De Valera making the first trip.



REUTHER
He'll Compromise

* * * *

GENERALS will get a pay boost of $424 a month while privates will be cut $5 a month, according to a confidential analysis of the new Pentagon pay bill.

Only a few congressmen have seen the analysis. They want to keep it out of the hands of Pentagon lobbyists.

However, John Blandford, chief counsel of the House subcommittee which is considering military pay raises, charges that the Pentagon's pay recommendations would mean average monthly cuts of $5 for Privates, $4 for Private First Class, $9 for Corporals, $1 for Sergeants, and $5 for Second Lieutenants. The savings would go to help boost the pay of the higher ranks from an average $19 for First Lieutenants to $424 a month for generals. The top enlisted grades would also get salary increases up to $80 a month.

SENATOR SOAPER SAYS:

Everything Zero?

By BILL VAUGHAN

WERNER HEISENBERG, German physicist, releases his formula to explain the universe. It shows a whole line of symbols equalling zero. Does this mean the answer to everything is nothing?

* * * *

THE ENTHUSIASTIC alumnus studies the Greek letters in the eminent prophysics and points out proudly that his old college fraternity is in there. Squared.

* * * *

EZRA BENSON is being reminded that integrity and so on are all very fine, but the greatest of the virtues is vote-getting.

EUROPEANS kill more people per mile on the highways than we do, according to a report from one of those international organizations which is always trying to downgrade our native skills.

* * * *

THE INTERNAL Revenue Service insists that its expense-account regulations are aimed at catching the big cheats. "That's right," cries Salesman Sam, somewhat mollified, "leave us little cheats alone."

* * * *

A MAGAZINE article tells how to retire with money. That, of course, is the coward's way.

Portraits

By METCALFE

DO NOT HURRY

I really hurt my forehead with . . . A sudden, thoughtless caper . . . As I stepped out upon the porch . . . To get the daily paper . . . Dressed in my slippers and my robe . . . I did not want to be . . . A sight extraordinary for . . . My neighbors all to see . . . There really was no reason for . . . The way I hurried then . . . And now I hope I never shall . . . Be quite so quick again . . . For when I dashed out there, and jumped . . . To scurry back inside . . . My forehead hit the doorway, and . . . I thought I nearly died . . . The blood kept streaming down my face . . . And I had cause to worry . . . But I recovered, and I learned . . . My lesson not to hurry.

The Neighbors

By George Clark



"It's old penny-pinching Pete wanting another date. Don't ask ME for your share of the expenses."

CAPITAL CHATTER

Why Didn't FBI Field Check Unearth More About Mack?

By WALTER T. RIDDER, ROBERT E. LEE AND WILLIAM BROOM

WASHINGTON—One question raised by the revelations about former FCC Commissioner Richard Mack's activities is this: Why weren't they unearthed during the FBI's field check of Mack before his appointment?

If Mack, who quit his job under fire from both Congress and the White House, underwent the same check as other candidates for federal regulatory agencies, the FBI went through his records and history with a fine-toothed comb.

A commissioner in another agency is telling friends that the G-men really slipped up on the Mack case. He thinks they should have found out more about Mack's close relations with people with a stake in FCC decisions, as well as his personal money affairs.

★ ★ ★

ONE OF WASHINGTON'S longer-standing feuds is still going on. Vice President Nixon and former Secretary of State Dean G. Acheson have little use for each other. At a dance here the other night, given at a private home, Acheson was in a room when the Vice President entered.

The two men said nothing to each other, and Acheson hastily removed himself to another part of the house.

★ ★ ★

PRESIDENT EISENHOWER'S tooth extraction a couple of weeks ago reminded one local dentist of the time Herbert Hoover summoned his own tooth doctor to the White House to have one pulled.

The dentist sent Hoover a bill for $300. A millionaire many times over, Hoover nevertheless wasn't one to give his money away without a fight so he complained about the charge.

"Mr. President," said the dentist, "for anybody else that job would have cost $3. But my responsibilities are so great when I work on the President of the United States that I feel it only right to soak the patient accordingly."

Hoover laughed—and paid.

★ ★ ★

IF YOU'VE EVER RECEIVED a letter signed by Ike, incidentally, you can be sure of one thing: the President dictated its contents himself.

White House staff members swear that Ike insists on writing all letters that are to receive his personal signature.

A Doubting Thomas, mindful of the scores that go out daily signed by the President, finally got a look at his first letter recently. He decided the White House staff wasn't kidding. The grammar and syntax in the letter sounded just like Ike's answers at his press conferences.

★ ★ ★

"'SHOOT IF YOU MUST this old gray head,

But spare your country's flag,' she said."

The same thing might be said about Washington. You can change everything around here except historic buildings. A plan to change the front of the Capitol has been all but squashed. Mustn't touch, as Harry S. Truman learned when he built a balcony onto the White House.

Truman went ahead and did it anyway, but the planners of the Capitol changes were snowed under by rapidly formed committees, groups, and associations which sprang to life from whence no one knows.

Anyway, they made so much noise and delivered so many horrified protests that the proposed changes are all but dead. Just goes to show—Congress can appropriate or not appropriate literally billions of dollars and hear practically nothing from the people—but try to change the Capitol, oh boy!

★ ★ ★

REP. DANIEL A. REED, upstate New York Republican, was serving his third term in Congress when 34-year-old Rep. Albert H. Quie, downstate Minnesota Republican, was born.

Reed, oldest member of the House, was one of the first Congressmen whom Quie met when the young Minnesotan arrived here to take his seat a couple of weeks ago. Reed told Quie that if he looked on campaigning as good fun and valuable experience, he'd have a long political life. And he told this story.

"Many years ago I was ringing doorbells in my district asking people to go downtown and register to vote. One housewife came to the door with an infant in her arms and said she'd be glad to register but couldn't leave the child alone.

"I said I'd be glad to act as baby sitter and have my driver take her down to the courthouse, so off she went.

"Some time later I went to the same house and the door was opened by a beautiful young woman. She flashed me a stunning smile and said, 'I'm the baby, Uncle Daniel, and this time I'd like you to drive me down to register so I can vote for you in the election.'

"Those are the rewards of campaigning."

Public Forum

Baird View on Club House Hit

TO THE EDITOR:

News of the strong opposition and virtual abandonment of a new location for the Boys' Club of North Long Beach was hardly a surprise, but nonetheless disheartening.

According to Woodrow W. Baird, attorney for the objectors, "There are many broken homes in Carmelitos and some of the children there live by the rule of the jungle. If these same children use the new clubhouse, others would not." We can only conclude from such a straight - from - the-shoulder statement that such publicly assisted institutions as Boys' Clubs, Boy Scouts, Y.M.C.A., etc., were designed exclusively to keep good boys good and the bad boys can go climb a tree, or if time weighs too heavily on their hands, bust a street light.

* * * *

WE HAVE lived near Carmelitos for a number of years and although there are many features of the project that could be enormously improved with intelligent management, we have observed very little evidence to support Mr. Baird's allegations. According to reliable statistics, variance from the norm in juvenile affairs is just as likely to occur in Beverly Hills as in our crowded housing projects. It is our contention that children are very much the same all over the city, but if we are to segregate them simply because they live on the wrong side of the tracks we can and should expect the worst in their behavior pattern.

EDWARD H. KAY
5101 Via Veranada,
Long Beach 5.

Twelve-Month School Urged

TO THE EDITOR:

It is hard to estimate just how much the taxpayers in this country have invested in their schools and the equipment to maintain them, but you may rest assured that it is the country's biggest business.

However this business is practically shut down for a period of some five months of every year. This includes the nominal summer vacation, plus all the holidays.

The advocates of new schools, etc., which the taxpayers can ill afford, shout about 40 students to a classroom but none of them mention the fact that billions of dollars of buildings, equipment and busses lay idle for a period close to five months of each year.

* * * *

NOW INSTEAD of all the bond issues for new schools, why don't we utilize all 12 months of the year, staggering attendance so that the length of the school year would approximate the same as at present, then any money raised in the future could be put to the necessary task of providing good teachers and representative pay.

We have made the mistake of pouring tax dollars for education into marble, cement, steel and brick, when they should have been invested in our teachers.

GLEN N. RICHEY
11301 Lockhaven Way,
Garden Grove.

Modern Youth Over-Protected

TO THE EDITOR:

The training of youngsters has undergone some drastically changed concepts during the past 20 to 30 years. We have become over-protective in many ways: in "demand" feeding for the infant; in in non-competition for the unequally matched; in efforts toward educating by arousing interest as the prime motivation for learning; and countless other ways too numerous to mention. These appear to be very humane attitudes, but only, ONLY if the individual can remain in this protected, childhood environment for his entire life! Because these methods create, for him, a picture of "self" that does not, in reality, exist.

* * * *

OUR adolescent is suddenly and violently jarred into reality when he steps out from this sheltered, but fanciful, security, to face a society no longer interested in protecting him.

It is like keeping away from water for fear that he might drown, then suddenly expecting him to swim the English Channel.

He faces a wall of frustration, and his reaction is sometimes violent.

L. L. JAYNE

Union Dues Guard Workers' Benefits

TO THE EDITOR:

The column on labor laws by L. A. C. brought these facts to mind: The welfare funds of all unions and of management are under the strict supervision of the State Insurance Commission. It was over the protests of some corporations that labor itself fought for the passage of this law for the protection of all such funds.

James R. Hoffa was found not guilty by our courts. The dues a union asks are little enough to protect and maintain the wages, hours and working conditions that all labor now enjoys. A non-union worker brags, "I get the scale." Who set the scale? The unions, of course.

ADRIENNE M. BECKER
528 W. 10th St.,
Long Beach

Russ Should Hear of This

TO THE EDITOR:

Justice in American courts is exemplified by the legal history of the Caryl Chessman case.

He carried out a fight that lasted many years, during which he had his case reviewed by state and federal courts and even called a judge to the witness stand.

Where but here could that happen?

We should be sure the Russian people hear of this.

N. F. BRADFORD
11 Bolsa Ave.,
Seal Beach

LETTER OF THE WEEK

Men Soft, Fat and Lazy?

TO THE EDITOR:

Are American men getting soft, fat, and lazy?

Since cars have become so popular, most men use their feet and legs very little. Our forefathers thought nothing of walking several miles each day. They were usually strong, muscular men with little fat.

Heart trouble is common among men past middle age. Could this be because they exercise so little? They ride to work, sit in easy chairs, and press buzzers to get things done. At lunchtime they go to the nearest cafe. Seldom do they take a brisk walk in the fresh air. They ride home, eat a big dinner, sit in a chair, and watch TV.

Women, on the other hand, especially housewives and mothers, exercise and walk a lot every day. They hurry to get the children off to school, move around while cleaning house, then grab a basket and go to the store for food. Women are not lazy, and you don't find them often just resting in an easy chair. Many of them hold outside jobs besides keeping up the home. They are energetic and active.

Could this be the reason they live longer?

ELLA DALE SMYERS
1290 E. Ocean Blvd.,
Long Beach 2.

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This week's $5 "best letter" prize goes to Miss Smyers for a provocative contribution to the battle of the sexes.)

Attracts Students

AMSTERDAM (AP)—The Ministry of Education, Arts and Sciences reports total cost of one academic year at a Dutch university amounts to 2,400 guilders ($630). It adds that such bargain prices have attracted foreign students from 40 countries.

WINS MGM TEST

Dopey Role Gets Darlene Chance for Movie Fame

By HERB SHANNON

Portrayal of a dope addict in a controversial police training film may be the first big step up the ladder of success for a budding Long Beach actress.

"The Narcotics Story," recently released for general public viewing, so far has proved to be a headache for its producers but a boon to Darlene Hendricks,, 22, of 6361 Indiana Ave.

As a result of the role she played in the movie, Darlene has been asked to take a screen test at MGM Studios, to read for parts in several other film productions and to fill a role in a play.

"It's so exciting," she said, interrupting her study of the screen test part. "Something is happening now at last. So many people are calling up."

* * * *

UNTIL DARLENE displayed her acting talents as a dope fiend, the only time she had been on screen was in a previous police training film. She also had been under option to one of the major studios, but had progressed only to study in the studio drama school.

The narcotics film, produced by Ray Callahan, general manager of Police Science Productions, has given Callahan nothing but trouble since it was released. Callahan, a Lakewood resident, also is a full-time Los Angeles policeman. Police Chief William Parker has threatened to crack down on the movie-producing sideline.

But for Darlene the picture is the insistent knock of opportunity.

"The people at MGM casting remembered my withdrawal scene," she said. "My agent brought me there to read for a part, and they sent me in to see Al Trescony, the talent scout."

* * * *

TRESCONY GAVE DARLENE a three-page scene from the play "Jason," which she is now studying for the big test.

"It's the part of a Southern girl who tries to pass herself off as a well-bred society debutante, but is discovered to be from a lower-class mill town family," she explained. "The test will be at the point where she is found out."

Darlene said other offers of film work probably will keep her busy for several months.

"I've been asked to take a part in a stage play being cast in Hollywood, too, but I don't know if I'll have the time," she said.



DARLENE HENDRICKS . . . Next Stop: MGM

NOT BAD FOR THE GIRL who spoiled the record of Anaheim photographers Katie and Burt Owen in picking the future Miss California in two successive Miss Universe Pageants.

In 1953 the Owens urged their model Sandra Constance of Torrance to enter the contest. She emerged as the state winner. In 1954 the husband and wife team repeated the performance with another of their models, Donna Schurr of Garden Grove.

In 1955 the photographers groomed another of their calendar and cover models for the title.

"Nothing happened," said Darlene. "My girl friend, Shirley Witty, won the contest I was in at Lakewood."

It Happened Last Night

By Earl Wilson

HONEST MAN

The coming funnyman of our time is that onetime crooner, DEAN MARTIN.

Since splitting up with Jerry Lewis, Dean has taken to clowning in his own act—and has shown he can do it. When comedian Joe E. Lewis saw Dean perform as a single and as a comedian in Miami Beach recently, Joe was amazed. "He's got everybody else cheated," Joe E. said — meaning that he had all his competitors topped.

"I've got to do it, because, let's face it, I haven't got the greatest voice in the world," Dean told me later.

"Sometimes in my act I may only sing four or five songs. The rest is talk."



MARTIN

Dean, like Joe E., has found that night-club customers are amused by references to drinking.

"How do you like the way I open my act — sober?" he says at one point.

"I don't like it," he adds.

Throughout his performance he kids himself and his singing. Announcing he will sing "All the Way," he says, "This was written by Rogers and Hart — Will Rogers and William S. Hart." Singing a song which Bing Crosby made into a hit, Dean says, "Dean needed another hit like I need another kid."

Dean's the father of seven.

* * * *

HE INTRODUCES another song by saying nostalgically, "Here's a little song my mother taught me — when I was 36 years old." He also refers to his album "Ballads for B-Girls."

Everybody congratulates Dean on his warmth, the quality that has made Jack Benny so great.

"What's the secret of that?" I asked him.

"I don't lie," Dean said. "A lot of performers are fakes on the floor. They play somebody other than themselves."

Dean named a star he regards as a close personal friend. "He lies," Dean said. "He's not actually that humble and I think the faking comes across to the audience."

He also mentioned a couple of butter - wouldn't - melt - in - their - mouths women performers.

"They lie, too," he said. "They're not that sweet and their audiences know it. Better they should just be themselves."

* * * *

DEAN REGARDS Frank Sinatra and Joe E. Lewis as the ideal "non-liars," the most honest of all the performers.

Dean is happy to have made up with Jerry Lewis and now gets good luck telegrams from his ex-partner. This was partly due to Dean's being extremely complimentary to Jerry when he was on the Edward R. Murrow Person to Person TV show.

Jerry phoned Dean and said, "Did you mean those things you said about me?"

"Or course I did," Dean said — then, with a nice sense of humor, added, "I always mean everything I say about you."

If Dean becomes great it'll be with the help of Hal Wallis, who first put him in pictures — but it's curious that Joe Pasternak tried to sign Dean at MGM before Wallis hired him. That was when Dean was practically unknown west of Lindy's.

"MGM didn't want him because they already had a singer named Martin — Tony Martin," Pasternak told me probably 12 years ago.

The punchline is that Dean Martin's real name is Dino Crocchetti and Tony Martin's is Alvin Morris.

8½ Million Used Beaches in 1957

Attendance at Long Beach's recreational strand and boating areas rose slightly in 1957 to an estimated total of 8,500,000, Capt. Roy J. (Dutch) Miller of the lifeguard service revealed Saturday.

As a result, rescues performed by the lifeguards also increased, especially in assistance to small boats in distress, Miller said in an annual report submitted to Lawrence W. McDowell, director of the Marine Department.

Emergency aid was given last year to 928 boats ranging from the small sabot class to 35-foot power cruisers.

To cope with the big gain in offshore activity, four rescue boats patrol the 5½ miles of ocean front as well as the waters of Alamitos Bay and Marine Stadium. Lifeguard personnel reached a peak of 109 during the summer season.

Only one death by drowning was recorded in the Long Beach swimming areas last year, compared with three in 1956. The victim was a 15-year-old youth who ventured too far offshore from the end of Pacific Ave.

Rescues by lifeguards and rescue boats totaled 1,696, compared with 1,612 in the preceding year.

Of the persons rescued, 634 or 37.4 per cent were Long Beach residents, while 919 or 54.2 per cent lived elsewhere in Los Angeles County.

Apparently men who visit the beach are more foolhardy than women.

Miller's report said 481 persons requiring rescues were men 21 years or older, in contrast to 133 women.

Little boys also got into danger in greater numbers than little girls, the figures being 320 and 228 respectively in the 1-10 age bracket.

First-aid cases showed a decline from 1,818 in 1956 to 1,653 last year.

Sting ray treatments also decreased, from 119 to 110. Such treatments require from one to two hours of closely supervised care.

Lifeguards made 84 arrests and ordered 300 other disorderly persons off the beach, compared with 75 and 245 in 1956.

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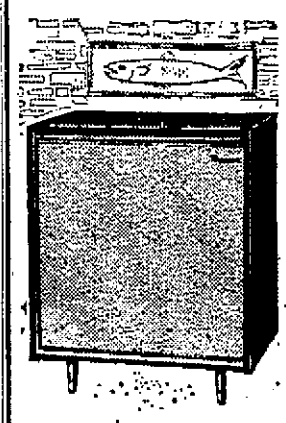
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by EUGENE O'NEILL
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What happens when a young man and the bride of his aging father are caught in the web of mutual desire . . . ?
OPENING
MARCH 21st
Never before has the "Magnolia Theatre" offered such a dynamic production! The revealing intimacy of the lives of three people, set in the colorful background of New England and sparked by an actual "on-stage" square dance party, makes this gripping drama the ultimate in play production.
For Reservations: GA 4-1475
THE MAGNOLIA THEATRE
2400 MAGNOLIA AVE.
Special Rates for College and Junior College Students

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GARDEN GROVE — 9276 GARDEN GROVE BLVD. In Garden Square — JEfferson 7-7242
LAKEWOOD — 5422 VILLAGE ROAD In Lakewood Triangle — HArrison 5-8311

LAKEWOOD — HA 5-2530 — OPEN NOON—CONTINUOUS



Academy Nomination Best Actor, Best Actress
ANNA MAGNANI
ANTHONY QUINN
Wild Is The Wind
PLUS JET AGE CO-HIT



Lana TURNER - Dan DAILEY
The LADY TAKES A FLYER
CinemaScope

ART — 4th & Cherry — GE 9-3096
ADULTS 50c KIDS 20c — DOORS OPEN 1:30
Natalie WOOD — Karl MALDEN
"BOMBERS B - 52"
Shows at 3:21 — 6:43 — 10:05
Jack MAHONEY — Leigh SNOWDEN
"I'VE LIVED BEFORE"
Shows 1:55 — 5:25 — 8:42

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HEARING CENTER
SAM GOODMAN, Manager
8th & PINE—Lobby Professional Bldg. HE 6-2077

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STATE — HE 7-2721 — OCEAN at PINE AVE. — STATE OPENS NOON
TOWNE — GA 2-1321 — ATLANTIC at San Antonio Dr. — TOWNE OPENS NOON
LOS ALTOS DRIVE-IN — Bellflower at Spring — HA 5-7422 — LOS ALTOS OPENS 5:30
AUTHENTIC GREATNESS!
COWBOY
starring GLENN FORD - JACK LEMMON
and ANNA KASHFI - BRIAN DONLEVY
TECHNICOLOR
2nd FEATURE AT ALL 3 THEATRES "TRUE STORY OF LYNN STUART"

NOW SHOWING
BOTH FEATURES AT BOTH THEATRES
EXPLOSIVE!
JUVENILE JUNGLE
AND
YOUNG AND WILD
NATURAMA
RIVOLI — HE 6-3207 — AMERICAN near FIFTH — RIVOLI OPENS NOON
CIRCLE DRIVE-IN — 9th Way 101 at Traffic Cir. — GE 9-9513 — CIRCLE OPENS 5:30

Starts Wednesday
STATE — HE 7-2721 — OCEAN at PINE AVE.
LAKEWOOD DRIVE-IN — Carson at Cherry — GA 4-9921
Hi-WAY 39 DRIVE-IN — 39th Way at Garden Grove — TW 3-3561
Meet WALT DISNEY'S New characters in his first full-length production!
Snow White
AND THE SEVEN DWARFS

★ ENDS TONIGHT! ★ — ADULTS 50c — CABART — GE 9-9874 — ANAHEIM at HARBOR
★ NOW! — OPEN AT 12:30 ★
JOHN WAYNE — SOPHIA LOREN — ROSSANO BRAZZI
LEGEND OF THE LOST
MONTORAMA TECHNICOLOR
PLUS — MICKEY ROONEY in "BABY FACE NELSON"

PACIFIC DRIVE-IN THEATRES
NOW SHOWING IN 2 THEATRES!
LAKEWOOD DRIVE-IN — Carson at Cherry — GA 4-9921 — LAKEWOOD OPENS 5:30
Hi-WAY 39 DRIVE-IN — 39th Way at Garden Grove — TW 3-3561 — Hi-WAY 39 OPENS 5:30
ADVENTURE!... SUSPENSE!... ROMANCE!
UNDERWATER WARRIOR
DAN DAILEY
2ND FEATURE BOTH THEATRES Ray MILLAND - "SAFECRACKER"

LONG BEACH DRIVE-IN — Santa Fe and 223rd — TE 4-6435 — NOW OPENS 5:30
FORT DOBBS
CLINT "CHEYENNE" WALKER
Plus—ROBERT MITCHUM "ENEMY BELOW"—Color

United Artists — 211 E. OCEAN BLVD. — OPEN NOON DAILY - HE 7-1287
CIRCLE DRIVE-IN — 9th Way 101 at Traffic Cir. — GE 9-9513
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THUNDERING DOUBLE-ACTION FROM HEAVEN TO HELL AND BACK!
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JET ATTACK
PLUS
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BRIGITTE BARDOT — In Color
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NEIGHBORING CITIES Theatre Guide
DOWNEY
"FORBIDDEN PLANET" "TARGET EARTH"
NORWALK
MERALTA, Downey TO 2-2288
"DON'T GO NEAR THE WATER" "THE SEVEN HILLS OF ROME"
NORWALK, Norwalk TO 4-2315
"A FAREWELL TO ARMS" "KISS THEM FOR ME"
WILMINGTON
GRANADA, Wilmington TE 4-3477
"ABOMINABLE SNOW MAN" "TEENAGE MONSTER"
DRIVE-IN THEATRES
HARBOR, 23322 E. Vermont TE 4-8681
"APACHE WARRIOR" "GUNGUS—BEAST OF THE AMAZON"
LA MIRADA, Alondra & 1st UN 3-2111
"THE SEVEN HILLS OF ROME" "LEGEND OF THE LOST"
LINCOLN, Buena Park JA 7-2223
"DESK SET" "HIDDEN FEAR"
MAGNOLIA, 1471 Parm. ME 3-4645
"DESK SET" "BADLANDS OF MONTANA"
SUNDOWN, 12324 E. Wash. Whittier
"A FAREWELL TO ARMS" "WONDERS OF MANHATTAN"
TWIN VUE, Figueroa at 152 DA 4-5121
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WORLD OF WHEELS MOTORLOGUE

Explorer Finds Santa's Home in Two Hours

By ART STEPHAN
Independent, Press-Telegram Auto Editor

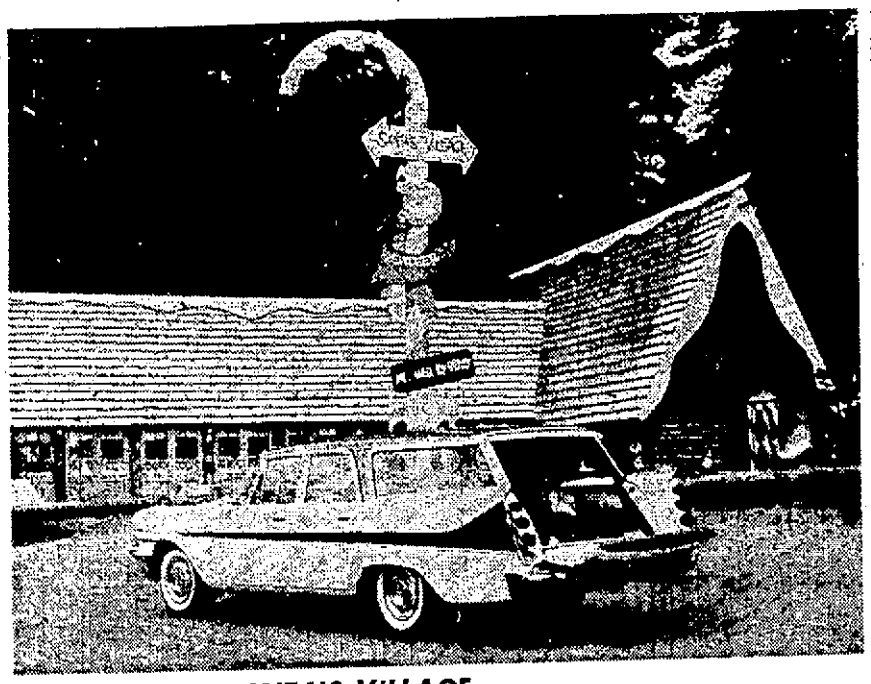
Got any small fry around the house whose halos are on straight and overdue for a week-end of fun?

Well, a pleasant treat for the kids and yourselves is a scenic trip to Santa's Village, one of the Southland's newer fun and fantasy spots located high in the San Bernardino Mountains near Lake Arrowhead.

Just 2 hours and 15 minutes away via De Soto "Explorer" station wagon, this "Disneyland in the Sky" was the locale of our recent week-end jaunt which saw our I,P-T motologue party enjoying smooth transportation, unsurpassed scenery and the make-believe whimsy of Santa Claus, his gnomes, elves and little animal friends.

Even La Nature co-operated, with a real honest-to-goodness snowstorm which had our younger motorloguers — son Craig and friend Jimmy White from down the street—snowballing, generally skylarking and wondering how long this sport has been going on.

Just 103 miles from Long Beach, Santa's Village is an easy one-day outing but particularly enjoyable with an overnight stay at Arrowhead, Crestline or any of the other many resort spots that dot the Rim of the World Hwy. which borders the unique mountain playground. But on with the "log."



'EXPLORER' AT SANTA'S VILLAGE

This 1958 DeSoto Explorer station wagon, motorlogue scout car, pauses at entrance to Santa's Village, year-round fun-spot located high in the San Bernardino Mountains. In the background is one of 14 colorful buildings comprising the million-dollar recreation development in Sky Forest, 103 miles from Long Beach.

* * * *

SATURDAY MORNING early found us at Berry De Soto-Plymouth dealership, downtown agency, which was putting a 1958 De Soto Explorer station wagon at our disposal. Owner John Berry, 36-year veteran of the automotive world and dean of Long Beach auto dealers, was waiting and walked us back to pick up our "wagon."

John was in a facetious mood as he handed us the keys to a smart red-and-white De Soto. "I suggest you take it easy as you pass over Africa, slow down sharply over London, but give her all she'll take over the North Pole," he laughed. Then seeing the quizzical look on our faces, Berry went on to explain. "Don't you know you're getting into the Explorer, the first American satellite that's up above, right now, circling the globe?"

Then came the dawn. The Army's satellite and De Soto's new station wagon are both named "Explorer," which makes nice publicity for the De Soto people and a cute joke for John Berry.

* * * *

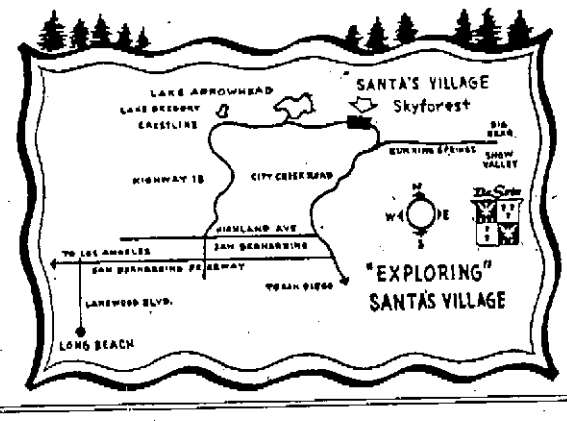
ONCE ON OUR WAY, we took the familiar Lakewood Blvd.-to-San Bernardino route which is by far the quickest way to the mountain resorts. Actually, Hwy. 18, which becomes the Rim of the World Hwy. on leaving San Bernardino, begins right here in Long Beach where Carson joins Long Beach Blvd. It's a pleasant, scenic route but at least a half hour longer than San Bernardino Freeway.

Cruising along to our mile-high destination I was particularly impressed with the De Soto Fireflyte's ease of handling on both sharp turns and the straightaway. It had power steering, of course, but the Explorer seemed more responsive than many other cars so equipped. The wife was particularly impressed with the roominess of the wagon and the junior motorloguers were enjoying the De Soto's rear "observation seat" which faces toward the rear to view the passing landscape. And I wonder what grimaces were being made at the cars behind.

* * * *

IN AN HOUR AND 40 MINUTES we were in San Bernardino to begin the scenic climb to Sky Forest, the actual locale of Santa's Village, between Lake Arrowhead and Running Springs. All along this twist-turn road are parking spots to view the panorama and if this is your first trip, stop at least once as you near the summit to look back on the magnificent scenery of the valley below.

A little over two hours on the road and we pulled into Santa's Village and, as you can guess, the motorloguers junior grade were first out of the car. Once inside the gates of the picturesque village, snuggled gently against a backdrop of tall pines, we were met by the developer-manager of the unique resort—Glenn Holland—who introduced us to his fairyland world.





'ANYONE SPEAK BURRO-NESE?'

"Speak, sit up, do something!" implores member of I, P-T motorlogue party as he tempts one of Santa's brood with candy. The burro is one of many tame animals that roam Santa's Village mooching from friendly visitors. In the background is Gingerbread House where a happy witch makes hot gingerbread, cookies and doughnuts.

Holland, 39-year-old former advertising agency executive, was convinced for many years that just about everybody wants to believe in a real, honest-to-goodness Santa Claus and wants to believe Santa's year-round home is just as real.

It took Holland several years to build his castles of day dreams into reality, and as we walked through the fairyland setting we could see the results of a carefully conceived plan to create an atmosphere which would suggest the perfect year-round scene for the never-ending enchantment of Santa Claus.

* * * *

EVERYTHING WAS HERE for the enjoyment of tots, teens and even auto editors. There was Santa Claus and Mrs. Claus and dozens of friendly animals including baby goats, lambs, ducks, geese, burros—all waiting to be fed by visitors. And the geese weren't a bit bashful about "honking" for a few kernels of popcorn, in fact they all but grabbed it.

Holland — who incidentally lived in both Compton and San Pedro as a youngster—pointed out the doll house with dolls of all sizes, a toy factory where costumed elves work year-round getting ready for next Christmas. The costume idea was impressive, as everyone connected with the Village wears the clever costumes of Santa's helpers.

We saw Mrs. Claus' kitchen where jams, spices, jellies and many kinds of candies are made. (Samples, too.) And in a picturesque Gingerbread House, a friendly witch made hot gingerbread, tarts, cookies and doughnuts every day.

Now we viewed a large Tree House which the kids were climbing and then sliding to the ground, then the North Pole—ice-cold which never melts and can be touched, and then the rides, really unusual.

* * * *

WE DECLINED Holland's offer to embark on Santa's 20-passenger sleigh but our small fry took him up in a flash, and rode everything else in the place that moved.

As we continued our tour, the manager pointed out the March Hare and his friendly rival, the Easter Bunny, who were being followed by a crowd of curious kids. Holland explained this is the time of their Easter Bunny Festival — from March 1 to April 6—in which all entertainment is planned around the Easter season.

Well, we didn't see it all by any means but with the feet getting a little numb from the snow-covered ground, we gave our guide a hearty thank you and settled back in the comfort and warmth of our Explorer once more, for a short ride to Arrowhead where we were to spend the night.

Our accommodations were at the El Nido, cozy, chalet-type cottages right in the tall pines a half-block from the lake. The sky was overcast as we walked down to dinner and we could almost "sniff" the snowfall which began late that night.

* * * *

ONE OF THE NICEST places to eat at Arrowhead, we found, is the Chalet, right in the Village. The food was excellent, the big circular fireplace added a cheery note to the meal and the waitresses were most friendly and efficient. And, they're on the Diners' Club, too.

Morning saw snow swirling around our ears and the monsters in our party making full use of the strange white ammunition. They insisted this hirsuteless head made a most natural target. An hour or so of this kind of fun and we were headed back down the mountain. With no chains in the car, I couldn't risk being snowed in and the kids losing a day of school.

So, back the way we came, the Fireflyte performing smoothly, effortlessly as before. Early Sunday afternoon found us back in Long Beach with our unique week-end just another pleasant memory. But when you have a '58 DeSoto for transportation, wonderful food and accommodations at beautiful Lake Arrowhead, plus perfect, blustery, snow-stormy weather . . . who wouldn't believe in Santa Claus?



IN SNOWSTORM

Cooperating to the fullest, Mother Nature put on a mountain floor show of snow, sleet and hail to entertain visitors to the San Bernardino resorts. Here, a few miles from Santa's Village, motorloguers view the swirling flakes from the observation seat of their DeSoto station wagon.

Westward Ho!
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NEW CAR Directory

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ALFA-ROMEO
Mickey Finn 3300 Atlantic, L. B. GA 4-0754

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Consolidated Motors HE 2-6941
Corner Atlantic and Anaheim
Suburban Motors TE 4-8595
445 E. Anaheim, Wilmington

BERKLEY
Jamestown 1350 American HE 2-7911

BORGWARD
Hubbard Imp., 2137 Harbor, C. Mesa LI 8-6519
Dave Thomas 3400 L. B. Blvd. GA 7-8993
Vines Mtrs., 9625 Gar. Gr. Bl., G. G. JE 4-4545

BUICK
Avalon Motors TE 4-6448
900 W. Anaheim, Wilmington
Campbell Buick, 1881 American HE 7-2751
Harry C. Clark NE 5-7141
150 S. L. B. Blvd., Compton
Bob O'Leary TO 1-1264
11214 So. Downey Ave., Downey
Pearrs Bros. Buick TO 7-1781
15734 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower
San Pedro Buick TE 3-1303
1600 S. Pacific, San Pedro
Terry's, 5th & Walnut, Hunt. Beach LE 6-6588

CADILLAC
Ridings Motors 1501 American HE 7-2241

CHEVROLET
Beach City, 3001 E. Pac. Cst. Hy. GE 3-7421
Cormier Chevrolet, 601 American HE 6-5291
Gledhill TE 4-3491
304 E. Anaheim, Wilmington
Harbor Chevrolet HE 6-3293
Anchelm and Atlantic
Eddie Hopper, 146 S. Pomona, Brea JA 9-2115
Nance Chevrolet TO 7-1771
17046 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower
Parkwood Chevrolet ME 3-0781
5059 Lakewood Blvd., Lakewood

CHRYSLER
R. O. Gould Co. 1600 American HE 7-2871
Mandic Motors LEx 6-6585
424 Main, Huntington Beach

CORVETTE
Beach City Chevrolet GE 3-7421
3001 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy.
Cormier Chevrolet 601 American HE 6-5291

DE SOTO
Berry 1427 American HE 2-3421
Bob McClure, 51st and Atlantic GA 2-1296

DODGE
Brookhurst Motors JE 7-7800
1051 Garden Grove Blvd., Garden Grove
Glenn E. Thomas, 340 E. Anaheim HE 6-1281
Verne Holmes, 3449 Atlantic GA 4-8603
Widger-Goodwin Dodge TO 6-8815
16900 Lakewood Blvd., Bellflower
Wilmington Motors TE 4-1188
412 W. Anaheim, Wilmington

EDSEL
Snavely & Langford NE 1-6163
401 No. L. B. Blvd., Compton

ENGLISH FORD
Bob Burt's Cars International GE 9-0491
3580 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy.
Import Auto 516 E. Anaheim HE 6-8525

FIAT
Mickey Finn 3300 Atlantic, L. B. GA 4-0754
Pearrs Bros. Buick (Imports) TO 7-1781
15734 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower

FORD
Chief Chamberlin ME 3-1107
15727 S. Paramount Bl., Paramount
Hensley-Johnson TO 7-2734
9823 E. Center St., Bellflower
McKenzie 1033 American Ave. HE 6-9611
Pioneer Ford UN 5-1265
18403 S. Pioneer Blvd., Artesia

GOLIATH
Mickey Finn 3300 Atlantic, L. B. GA 4-0754

HILLMAN
Dale Brown Motors GA 7-8941
2440 American Ave.
Hubbard Imp., 2137 Harbr, C. Mesa LI 8-6519

ISETTA
Mickey Finn 3300 Atlantic, L. B. GA 4-0754
Jamestown 1350 American HE 2-7911
Suburban Motors TE 4-8595
445 E. Anaheim, Wilmington
Vines Mtrs., 9625 Gar. Gr. Bl., G. G. JE 4-4545

IMPERIAL
R. O. Gould Co. 1601 American HE 7-2871

JAGUAR
Hubbard Imp., 2137 Harbor, C. Mesa LI 8-6519
Jamestown 1350 American HE 2-7911

LINCOLN
Harbor Lincoln 1633 American HE 7-4596

MG
Brewster Gray 3515 Atlantic GA 4-0951
Consolidated Motors HE 2-6941
Corner Atlantic and Anaheim
Suburban Motors TE 4-8595
445 E. Anaheim, Wilmington

MERCEDES-BENZ
Jamestown 1350 American HE 2-7911

MERCURY
Harbor Mercury 1633 American HE 7-4596
Lou Harrison TO 6-1761
17617 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower
Geo. Moyer, 912 N.L.B. Blvd., Cptn. NE 2-7141

METROPOLITAN
Burgin's 4001 Cherry, L. B. GA 7-1827
Severin Motors 630 American HE 6-9001
Ray Vines, 1745 Newport, C. Mesa LI 8-9308

MORRIS
Brewster Gray 3515 Atlantic GA 4-0951
Consolidated Motors HE 2-6941
Corner Atlantic and Anaheim
Suburban Motors TE 4-8595
445 E. Anaheim, Wilmington

OLDSMOBILE
Harbor Motor Co. TE 4-1166
230-300 W. Anaheim, Wilmington
C. Standlee Martin, 1227 American HE 6-9621
Nowlings TO 2-1181
7440 E. Firestone, Downey
Leo Rule, 505 S. L. B. Blvd., Cptn. NE 8-4111
John M. Stokes Oldsmobile TO 7-1721
17150 So. Lakewood Blvd., Bellflower

OPEL
Campbell Buick, 1881 American HE 7-2751
Pearrs Bros. Buick (Imports) TO 7-1781
15734 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower
Avalon Motors TE 4-6448
900 W. Anaheim, Wilmington

PACKARD
Jamestown 1350 American HE 2-7911

PLYMOUTH
Berry 1427 American Ave. HE 2-3421
R. O. Gould Co. 1600 American HE 7-2871
Mandic Motors LEx 6-6585
424 Main, Huntington Beach
Bob McClure, 51st and Atlantic GA 2-1296
Herman Miller FA 8-6161
1600 Cabrillo, Torrance
Al Roberts, 10080 Garden Grove Bl. JE 7-7800
Glenn E. Thomas, 340 E. Anaheim HE 6-1281
Wilmington Motors TE 4-1188
412 W. Anaheim, Wilmington

PORSCHE
Storey-Ricketts 740 American HE 7-7489

PONTIAC
John P. Lamerdin NE 1-1123
302 No. Long Beach Blvd., Compton
Salta Pontiac 1545 American HE 7-4111

RAMBLER
Burgin's 4001 Cherry, L. B. GA 7-1827
Martin Motors, 410 N.L.B. Bl., Cptn. NE 1-8649
Nash Bellflower TO 7-7256
15737 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower
Severin Motors 630 American HE 6-9001
Ray Vines, 1745 Newport, C. Mesa LI 8-9308

RENAULT-DAUPHINE
Import Auto 516 E. Anaheim HE 6-8525
Suburban Motors TE 4-8595
445 E. Anaheim, Wilmington

SIMCA
Ed Barbari TO 7-2731
6200 N. Bellflower Blvd., Lakewood
Jamestown 1350 American HE 2-7911
Pearrs Bros. Buick (Imports) TO 7-1781
15734 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower
Vines Mtrs., 9625 Gar. Gr. Bl., G. G. JE 4-4545

STUDEBAKER
Ed Barbari TO 7-2731
6200 N. Bellflower Blvd., Lakewood
Jamestown 1350 American HE 2-7911

TRIUMPH
Hampton Imports TE 1-1455
111 No. Pacific, San Pedro
Dave Thomas 3400 L. B. Blvd. GA 7-8993
Vines Mtrs., 9625 Gar. Gr. Bl., G. G. JE 4-4545

VOLVO
Ed Barbari's Volvoville TO 7-2731
6200 N. Bellflower Blvd., Lakewood
Cabe Bros. 2201 American HE 5-5381
Ray Vines, 1745 Newport, C. Mesa LI 8-9308
Vines Mtrs., 9625 Gar. Gr. Bl., G. G. JE 4-4545

VOLKSWAGEN
Storey-Ricketts 740 American HE 7-7489

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Dosser Motors 4005 E. Anaheim GE 8-4560

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Ann's Pet Pantry	1440 E. 7th	HE 7-7917
Bellflower Drug	16900 Bellflower Bl., Bellf.	TO 7-2240
Belmont Hts. Signal Service	3940 E. Broadway	
Belmont Men's Shop	5013 E. 2nd	GE 8-4981
Benny Rapp Chevron Serv. Station	350 Main Ave.	Seal Beach
Brite Cleaners	2185 Atlantic Ave. & 16227 Bellflower	
Brock's Drug Store	302 Main Ave.	Seal Beach
Cairn's Dutch Boy Paint Store	1639 E. Anaheim 926 N. Avalon Blvd.	HE 2-8329 TE 4-4254
C. L. Evans Service	6601 Cherry Ave.	GA 3-9729
Davis Texaco Service	20th & Pacific	
Don Slocombe Texaco & Garage Service	1101 E. Wardlow	GA 4-3484
D. & B. Mobile Service	4160 Long Beach Blvd.	GA 7-9018
Dominguez Cleaners	2639 E. Carson	TE 4-2727
Elite Yardage	2071 Santa Fe	HE 2-1003
Finer Pharmacy	253 American	HE 6-1494
Gordon & Wagner Pharmacy	6001 Orange Ave.	GA 2-3919
Kemper's Bldg. Supplies	7001 Orange Ave.	ME 3-6952
King's Pet Supplies & House of Dog Beauty	1165 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy.	HE 7-4229
Lower Drug	1189 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy.	HE 6-5040
Lakewood Florists	4133 Viking Way	HA 9-5911
Mel Shipleys Mobil Service	495 South St.	GA 2-6310
Migdall Pharmacy	5881 Atlantic	GA 2-2490
Morgans Mobil Service	2337 E. 7th	
Mottell's & Peek Flower Shop	3rd & Alamitos	HE 2-6907
Parry's Signal Service	906 Pacific	HE 7-6589
Personna Cleaners	2545 Atlantic	GA 4-4352
Phil Scott Paint Store	4152 Woodruff	HA 5-3571
Reliable Radio-TV	202 E. 4th	HE 6-9897
Rieker's Prescription Pharmacy	706 Pine Ave.	HE 7-1358
Sam Heald Plumbing Co.	2782 Long Beach Blvd.	GA 4-8547
Schulman's Nutrition Center	142 Pine Ave. & 625 Pine Ave.	
Ted's Men's Wear	3120 E. Anaheim	GE 8-3190
Ted Brown Jeweler	418 American Ave.	HE 6-7326
The Garden Shop Nursery	5431 E. Spring	GA 5-1362
Wagner Pharmacy	7th & Redondo	HE 3-0429
Whitehead Shell Service	1230 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy.	HE 2-9257
Wright's Mobile Service	292 Alamitos Ave.	HE 2-1545
Alfson's Nursery	15629 S. Atlantic, Compt.	NE 1-0324
Bells Hardware	9731 E. Compton Bl., Bellf.	TO 7-5098
Bergman's TV, Hi-Fi & Radio	4207 Montair	HA 5-1971
Butler Bros.	5252 Lakewood Blvd.	
Dutch Village Drug, Inc.	5912 South	TO 7-7296
Lakewood Cleaners & Laundry	4145 Norse Way	HA 5-1331

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OPEN HOUSE Directory

FOR COMPLETE DETAILS ON THESE PROPERTIES
CONSULT CLASSIFICATIONS 139 THRU 143

2 BEDROOMS

Address	Phone	District
739 Belmont	GE 9-4170	Belmont Heights
4322 E. 4th	HE 5-5206	Belmont Heights
271 Roycroft	HE 7-1251	Belmont Heights
301 15th	GE 3-0433	Belmont Shore
3717 California	HE 7-1281	California Heights
1520 E. 36th	GE 1-6400	California Heights
3761 Gundry	HA 5-1217	California Heights
905 E. 8th	GE 3-4966	Eastside
4357 Blackthorne	GA 4-6151	Lakewood
4754 Castana	HA 5-1207	Lakewood
4234 Marwick	HA 5-1237	Lakewood
2315 Knoxville	HA 5-1217	Lakewood Plaza
6109 Peabody	HA 5-1237	Lakewood Plaza
5303 Harvey Way	HA 5-1237	Lakewood Village
4658 Pepperwood	GA 4-0473	Lakewood Village
1856 Ashbrook	GA 4-0473	Los Altos
232 Tevis	HA 5-1237	Los Altos
5709 Walton	GE 3-7493	Los Altos
6930 Belhurst	GA 3-5469	North Long Beach
498 Morningside	GA 3-7981	North Long Beach
2935 Canal	GA 7-4430	Westside
2376 Caspian	HE 6-1731	Westside
2840 Daisy	GA 7-8412	Wrigley

2 BEDROOMS & DEN

Address	Phone	District
4347 California	GE 3-5297	Bixby Knolls
1171 Claiborne	GA 4-0473	Bixby Knolls
9392 Weldon Drive Nichols Manor		Garden Grove
2718 Yearling	ME 3-0905	Lakewood
2828 Knoxville	HA 5-1217	Lakewood Plaza
4762 Malta	GE 3-4911	Los Altos
2840 Nipomo	GE 1-6400	Los Altos
5866 Rose	GA 3-1487	North Long Beach
2691 Caspian	GA 4-8113	Westside
2532 Fashion	GA 4-8113	Westside
1339 W. 32nd	HE 5-5395	Westside
2045 Maine	GA 4-4712	Wrigley

3 BEDROOMS

Address	Phone	District
10408 Highdale	TO 6-1768	Bellflower
364 Temple	GE 8-6889	Belmont Heights
707 E. Bixby Rd.	GA 4-8209	Bixby Knolls
3415 Myrtle	HE 7-1281	California Heights
3412 Olive	HE 7-1281	California Heights
3732 Petaluma	HA 5-1237	Carson Park
3947 Centralia	GE 3-4966	Lakewood
5858 Graywood	HA 5-1207	Lakewood
6840 El Salvador	GE 1-0219	Lakewood Plaza
3238 Josie	HA 9-2548	Lakewood Plaza
3154 Petaluma	HE 7-1281	Lakewood Plaza
4815 Arbor Rd.	GA 7-5467	Lakewood Village
2701 Chatwin	TO 7-1968	Los Altos
3371 El Paseo	GE 4-0731	Los Altos
2651 Marber	GE 4-3464	Los Altos
2119 Nipomo	GE 1-6400	Los Altos
5134 Oakbrook	GE 9-2184	Los Altos
3045 E. 63rd	GA 2-8164	North Long Beach
5956 Falcon	GA 3-3494	North Long Beach
1707 Jackson		North Long Beach
5900 Lime	GA 3-7536	North Long Beach
6459 Orange	HA 5-1217	North Long Beach
1680 Rogers	GA 3-7981	North Long Beach
11 W. Scott	GA 3-7536	North Long Beach
2922 Delta	GA 4-4712	Westside
2540 Easy	HE 6-1731	Westside
3084 Fashion	HE 5-0525	Westside
2850 Cedar	HE 7-1251	Wrigley
2475 Earl		Wrigley
2061 Magnolia	GA 4-5262	Wrigley
2549 Pine		Wrigley

3 BEDROOMS & DEN

Address	Phone	District
1558 Flippen Dr.	JE 7-9642	Anaheim
2402 Greenbrier	JA 7-7604	Anaheim
4541 Tolbert	HE 7-1281	Country Club Mnr.
5309 Fidler	TO 7-9083	Lakewood
7102 Keynote	HA 5-1237	Lakewood
2043 Kallin	GE 1-9701	Lakewood Plaza
1541 Hackett	GE 4-3464	La Marina
6561 El Roble	GE 3-7493	Los Altos
1824 Iroquois	GE 3-7493	Los Altos
6050 Oakbrook	HA 1-6647	Los Altos
5521 St. Irmo Wk.	HA 5-1237	Naples
6581 Indiana	TO 6-1768	North Long Beach

4 BEDROOMS & OVER

Address	Phone	District
5309 Fidler	TO 7-9083	Lakewood

DUPLEXES

Address	Phone	District
211 Corona	GE 4-8928	Belmont Shore
5813 E. 2nd	GE 3-4956	Eastside

HOME & INCOME

Address	Phone	District
3632 E. 1st	HE 7-1251	Eastside
4101-03 E. 7th	GE 4-3623	Eastside
3495 E. 15th	GE 4-7426	Eastside
2237-43 San Anseline	GE 4-6557	Lakewood
11063 Perina	HE 7-1281	Norwalk
1542 Cedar	HA 9-1770	Wrigley

OWN YOUR OWN

Address	Phone	District
1022 E. 1st	HE 5-4858	Downtown

Announcements 00

INDEPENDENT
PRESS-TELEGRAM
CLASSIFIED
ADVERTISING
DEPARTMENT

HEmlock
2-5959
CLASSIFIED

DEADLINE
For Sunday Ads
FRIDAY 5 P.M.

TO SAVE YOU TIME
THERE ARE
BOX REPLIES

At The Independent, Press-Telegram office for the following boxes:

B-1469, B-1472, B-1657, B-2574, H-3298, B-3230, C-1379, C-1607, C-2677, C-3095, C-3212, C-4676, E-215, E-1387, E-4700, H-423, H-3345, J-357, K-253, L-597, M-225, M-240, M-266, M-589, M-2758, M-4550, M-4716, M-4718, P-2803, R-118, S-328, S-4613, S-4619, S-4639, T-4680, T-4689, V-3212.

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BELLFLOWER
9834 E. Flower

GARDEN GROVE
9624 Garden Grove Blvd.

LAKEWOOD
5036 Faculty (Lakewood Center)

Funeral Notices 1

BIRDSALL — Frank H., of 1125 W. 125th St. Services Monday, 10 a.m., PATTERSON & SNIVELY CHAPEL, 555 Locust Ave., with Rev. W. J. Ballard officiating.

CRAWFORD — William, of 140 Prospect. Services Tuesday, 10 a.m., PATTERSON & SNIVELY CHAPEL, 555 Locust Ave. with Dr. Emerson Hangen officiating.

GULBRANSON — Victor Andrew, aged 70, of 142 Pacific Ave. Survived by two brothers, Herman J. and Clarence W.; one sister, Mrs. Louise J. Bengston. Services Monday, 11 a. m.
Rose Garden Chapel
638 ATLANTIC AVE.

MASON—Mrs. Lois M., aged 74, of 611 Magnolia Ave. Service and interment, Decatur, Illinois.
Rose Garden Chapel
in charge of arrangements

QUINTO — Infant Robert A., 6 months, of 2345 Grand Ave. Survived by parents, Mr. and Mrs. Angelo M. Quinto; one brother, Randolph; sister, Susan. Graveside services Monday, 10 a.m. at All Souls Cemetery.
Rose Garden Chapel
Directing

WHITESIDES — Walter L., of 9116 E. Artesia. Services Monday, 1 p.m., PATTERSON & SNIVELY CHAPEL, 555 Locust, with Rev. Llewelyn Evans and the Masons officiating.

Funeral Directors 4

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With a real home atmosphere.
30th & Obispo GE 8-5068

HOLTON & SON
HE 6-8679
Sixth & Locust

Funeral Notices 1

WESTMINSTER MEMORIAL PARK
REVERENCE · DIGNITY · SERVICE

GULBRANSON—Victor A. Interment serv. Mon. 12 noon Directed by
Rose Garden Mortuary

Mottell's and Peek
MORTUARIES
THIRD AND ALAMITOS CHAPEL
901-939 EAST 3RD ST. HE 6-2284

COLONIAL FUNERAL HOME
1501 WILLOW AVE. at DOWNEY CITY
TORRANCE 5-3833 LAKEW 9-4441

CHAPEL OF THE PALMS
GRAND AVE. AT WILTON, L.B. GE 4-7474

BAILEY — Marguerite of 710 Via Wanda. Survived by daughters, La Morah M., Mrs. Dorothy Britter; sister, Mrs. Grace Anthony; 4 grandchildren. Services Monday, 1:00 p.m., with Major Howard E. Sloan officiating, at Mottell's and Peek Chapel, Third and Alamitos.

DAUGHTRY—Ruth of 423 W. 7th St. Survived by widower, William, and son, Thomas. Service Monday, 3 p.m., with Rev. Rex Barr officiating, at Third & Alamitos Chapel.

EATON — Elsie Mae of 3821 Durfee Rd., El Monte. Survived by brother, Claire E. Bicknell; sister, Eva Benjamin. Services Monday, 10:00 a.m., with Dr. George W. McDonald officiating, at Mottell's and Peek Chapel, Third and Alamitos.

NELSON—Adolph John of 404 E. San Antonio Dr. Survived by sister, Mrs. Alma Grinaldi-Gritch. Services Monday, 11:00 a.m., with Rev. Joseph M. Nation officiating, at Mottell's and Peek Chapel, Third and Alamitos.

WEIGAND — Eddie of 2580 Washington St. Survived by widow, Vera; brothers, George, Paul, and Bennie; sisters, Eva Vogel, Ruth Fisher, Louise Arndt and Julia Harpham. In lieu of flowers, family requests donation to Heart Fund in Mr. Weigand's name. Services Monday, 1:00 p.m., at Veterans Administration Chapel. Mottell's and Peek directors in charge of arrangements.

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No One Ever Turned Away For Lack of Funds
LON E. PEEK

Cemeteries-Mausoleums 5

SAVE—4 beautifully situated plots in Green Hills Memorial Park. Full price $1295. Write Harry Bryan, P.O. Box 152, San Jacinto, Calif.

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1 CHOICE Lot—Green Hills Memorial Pk. $200. AN 8-5791.

Income Tax 9

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AMERICAN TAX CO.
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Or Call GA 3-5828

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We Come to Your Home
PUBLIC ACCOUNTANT
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Office 5201 Atlantic Ave.

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LET Experienced Accountants handle your tax problems.
N.E. "Ted" Holmsey, Public Acct.
1846 ATLANTIC HE 6-1502
OPEN daily, eves. & Sunday

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7 DAYS A WEEK
HE 7-2523 132 E. 9th St.
All States Bookkeeping Service

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Pacific Bookkeeping & Tax Serv.
2325 Pacific GA 7-5878

INCOME TAX service at your home or office. Days & eves. Sun. $2 up. A-1 ACCOUNTING. 3508 Atlantic. GA 4-5832.

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BOOKKEEPING, accounting & Income tax work done on hourly basis. NEwmark 3-3268.

INCOME TAX — Accounting Service. Bookkeeping. Ray Larson, 16400 Bellflower Blvd. TO 6-7711

SKOUSEN TAX SERVICE
Your home, 12 yrs. exp. HA 9-1644

INCOME TAX Govt. experience. $2 & UP. HE 6-3006

INCOME TAX by appt.
Your home. Call GE 4-4177

INCOME tax $2.00 up. Sat., Sun. 2040 American HE 2-0457

Insurance 9-A

PAY INSURANCE BY MONTH Auto., etc. No membership fee. GA 4-0707 Jarosse, 2374 Atlantic

Personals 11

LONG BEACH Woman Collects $820.25 from Travel Accident Policy after paying premiums for only 10 months. This liberal insurance policy is offered Independent. Press-Telegram readers for only 75c a month. Covers 22 kinds of accidents. Pays up to $360 for hospital room and board. Up to $480 in disability benefits. Up to $70 for hospital extras. Call HE 5-1161 for application blanks.

NERVOUS tension may often be relieved by talking. Would you like to talk, without interruption, in a quiet atmosphere, to an attentive, and intelligent listener? If so call GA 7-0432, no professional advice can or will be given. You may be nameless if you wish. Visiting hours from 1-5 by appointment only. Five dollars per hour. Minimum one hour.

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8355 Daisy—North Long Beach
GA 2-6606; eves. GA 3-1608

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WE WILL store a piano in your home FREE.
WHITMAN PIANO CO.
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NEWCOMERS WELCOME to our 6st acquainted dances every nite except Monday. Al Skrip & Orchestra, Admission 50c. Non-dancers welcome. CLOVER BALLROOM 3374 W. Pike, L.B.

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Why Do You Look Old?
Face rejuvenation removes those ugly lines, wrinkles in just 14 days. TO 6-5477 or DU 4-7039.

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DANCE—YOU CAN learn $1 hr. Fun! Stay young, be popular. Adults or teens. HE 6-5084
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(DIVORCED, Widow, Single, over 30). Southbay Club — ANONYMOUS. Call NOW for Guest Reservations. GA 7-9875.

WATCHES expertly cleaned and timed $3. Guaranteed 1 year. JOE ROBINS 17 American

WIDOW, 45, 5'3", 120 lbs. Home & security, seeks gent. to 65. Club Box A-3931 Ind. P.-T.

LOT in Quail Valley Country Club including Lifetime Membership—Phone NE 2-9319

MULTIPLE SCLEROSIS people want to contact others with mutual interest. GA 4-0218.

MOVING
Lowest Legal Rates
HE 6-1707, Boys Transfer Co.

METAPHYSICAL HYPNOSIS
Free lectures Friday 8 p.m.
Sat. 2 p.m. 1085 Atlantic

HUMANE SOCIETY
PHONE
GE 8-8518

ALTERATIONS, BUTTONHOLES Cuffs, hems. Exper. GE 8-0645. EWING CLEANERS, 3327 E. 7th

ELDERLY woman as companion, live in. Free room, L. B. area. LE 9-0582

PRIVATE INVESTIGATIONS
When in doubt investigate
Virgil K. Scott & Assc. GA 2-2943

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS
OPEN DAILY. Phone HE 5-5383.

OVERWEIGHT — Arthritis-Asthma Free info. 246 E Ebury HE 5-0243

ALCOHOLICS Anonymous. T:30 to 10:30 pm. 1543 E. 10 HE 2-9106

CARD reading, $3. 12-8 daily. Clsd. Sun. 1936 Cherry GE 4-7914

ANY CAR any color $35. Barnett's Paint, 1710 Alamitos. HE 7-2575.

ALONE? Write Beverly Club, Box 177, Bellflower, Calif. DU 4-3477

BRAKES SPECIAL $12.50
2401 E. ANAHEIM

YOUR home city papers. Free pkng. 424 E. Broadway

BOOKS, buy, sell, swap. Rodden's Bookshop, 344 E. Broadway.

IF YOU can walk—we can teach YOU to dance. Les & Helen Bryant. HE 5-6111.

V PALM & card reading advice on all problems. UN 8-4358.

Lost and Found 12

HAVE YOU LOST your own pet? Would you like to have a new pet? Call at Municipal Animal Shelter, 3001 East Willow, and check our kennels. This is the only agency authorized by law to pick up stray animals in L.B. Phone GA 7-9929

LOST — Carrying case containing Wear-Ever Cookware. Vic. Elm't. & Ocean. Urgently needed for work. Reward. GE 3-4751.

LOST—Red billfold, Mar. 5th vic. Anaheim & Cedar. Keep money, return val. papers. HE 7-1412

LADIES red wool coat, possible thrown from stolen car. Reward. GA 4-2779.

LOST — Standard white poodle, clipped. Children miss him. Norwalk area. Reward. UN 4-9731.

LOST — Beagle, female, "Sox," March 9, vic. Olive & L.B. Blvd. Boy's pet. Reward. NE 5-2884.

LOST—Male Cocker blk. Rabies tag No. 23179. GE 1-5379.

LOST—Part Beagle, black & white dog. Reward. TO 7-6494.

FOUND—Lady's wrist watch, cor. 3rd & Pine. GA 7-8609.

Travel 15

WANT passenger to Rochester, N. Y., April 1. Share driving. References exchanged. GE 8-0120

LEAVING for New Jersey, will take 3 or 4. March 25. HE 5-4160

SERVICEMEN like ride East. HA 5-0308.

OKLA. CITY, '57 SEDAN. TAKE 2 OR 3. HA 5-0308.

WANTED—Riders to N. W. Iowa, leaving March 19. UN 5-2757.

LEAVING for Omaha Mar. 16-21. Via Denver, take 2. JE 7-3342.

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Vegas
on Hacienda Hotel's
CHAMPAGNE TOUR

$27.50 Evening $27.50
INCLUDES:
$10 TO SPEND
(Mar. Spec. Sun. thru Thurs.)
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☆ Gourmet Buffet Dinner
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$5,000 Prize
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☆ Limou. Service in Vegas
☆ Free Air Transportation
Overnighter Includes
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DAILY FLIGHTS FROM
LONG BEACH
Depart 5:20 p.m., Ret. 2 a.m.
FRI. & SAT. DEPART
3:20 p.m. & 8:20 p.m.
Sun. 12:20 p.m. & 5:20 p.m.
Special Consid. to Groups
FOR INFO. CALL
GArfield 4-8531

HOLY Lands, Italy, Egypt, Greece, Spain, England, France. Tour month of July. Dr. Charles L. McClain, local pastor conductor, phone HA 9-1411.

WANT passenger to Columbus, Ohio, April 1. Share driving. Refer. exch. Mr. Courtney, HE 6-0253.

DRIVE '57 cars as your own, to Seattle, Portland & Salt Lake City. Lorraine 7-0903.

Church Notices 16

REV. EDNA B. McGUIRE, 1805 E. 7th. HE 6-2003. Circle Thurs. & Sun. 3 p.m. consultations daily

SERVICES 2 P.M., 920 E. 8th St. Rev. Skinner.

Health Aids 18

ROYAL JELLY'S New Companion, Ma Huang herb con. A delicious beverage, 4 months' supply, $3. Sample free. Bee Farms, 209 Euclid Bldg., Pasadena, Calif.

BROADWAY HEALTH STUDIO
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10 to 9 daily Sat. to 6.

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ORIENTAL masseuse. Open 7 days LU 5-3049. French and Colored masseuses. NE 8 6829.

MASSAGE—Daily 10-7; Sun. 12-5. later by appt. NE 5-4579.

GREETINGS! Arlette's Astrophysics—1 hr. Massages GE 3-7713.

MASSAGE, COLONICS, STEAMS. 809 E. FOURTH HE 0-6829.

COLONICS, special, $3. Maybelle Knight. 1182 E. Bdwy HE 2-5389

MASSAGE STEAM—9 to 9
516 E. 7. HE 5-6228. Open Sun.

GENUINE Swedish massage. Ruth Hartl, 1567 Atlantic, HE 7-5562.

PHYS. Therapy—Daily 10-7; Sun. 11-4. later by appt. NE 5-4578

NEW HOURS & SERVICES
1125 Atlantic HE 7-3887

Mary's Massage & Colonics baths. Open Sun. 640 E. 3rd. HE 7-4329

ABUNDAVITA food supplement. 454 Pacific. HE 6-4055.

Rest Homes, Sanit'ms. 20

LOS ALAMITOS
SANITARIUM
ELDERLY PATIENTS BED AND AMBULATORY
PHYSICIANS IN REGULAR ATTENDANCE
REG. NURSE IN CHARGE
LICENSED BY STATE & CO
GE 1-5822

ARE you afraid your money won't last? A LIFE MEMBERSHIP at THE BASLER HOME saves you money and gives assurance against running out of funds. Comfortable accommodations, excellent meals, medical and nursing care for life. Also rates by the month. 1015 N. Broadway, Santa Ana, Calif. KI 2-5575.

ARBOR VILLA GUEST HOME. $125 per mo. up. Semi-priv. all rms. with bath. Recreation, library, TV, hobby & games. Ige grounds. Inspection invited. 2286 Santa Fe. HE 5-0451.

CRESTWOOD — 24-hour nursing. Supervised by resid. physician. SPECIAL RATES
For ambulatory patients
1775 Chestnut HE 2-8467

PIONEER SANITARIUM
Elderly ladies, bed & ambulatory, TV, recreation room. Inspection invited. Ph. UN 5-2226. Artesia.

ATLANTIC GUEST HOME
Complete care for aged. We invite your inspection. 6927 Atlantic Ave. GA 2-9703.

PRIVATE or semi-priv. cheerful pleasant fine home. man or lady. Lic. 1526 Ohio. GE 8-9077.

LOVELY home, lady ambulatory. Excl. food & care. TV, sun prch. Refs. Belmont Hts. GE 5-6917.

ACROSS from Bixby Pk. Pleasant surroundings. Good food, TV, semi-priv. rooms. HE 2-8097

VACANCY for aged man nurse's home. TV, fenced yard. Good food. Furnace. GE 9-7192.

Good care, food. Low rates. Close town. Nurse's home. HE 2-8214.

NEW HOME FOR AGED. Private or semi. HA 9-1472.

NICE home for elderly lady. TV. Lic. Good food. GE 9-9128.

Loans 21A
(Salary, Auto, Furniture)

MONEY TODAY!
$25 TO $1,000
BORROW ON YOUR SALARY
Employed people in all lines may qualify for a salary loan.
BORROW ON CAR OR FURNITURE. This excellent security may permit fast one-day service.
SPECIAL PAY DAY LOANS.
$25, $50 or more loaned until "pay day" or longer. Pay only for actual number of days you keep money.
$25 COST 15c FOR ONE WEEK
NO OTHER CHARGES
PHONE FOR YOUR LOAN
LOCAL LOAN CO.
206 E. 4th St., 2nd floor
Corner 4th & Locust. HE 7-4131
Ask for Ed Sheeran, Mgr.
Free parking, 344 or 355 Locust
Open Friday until 8 p.m

MONEY TODAY
TO PAY BILLS
Model Finance
Veteran Operated
1743 American Ave. HE 5-4565
L. B.
1327 Sartori. FA 8-7781. Tor.

LOANS $25 to $2,000 at Commonwealth Loan Co., 17122 S. Bellflower Blvd., Bellflr. TO 7-1756.

Loans 21A
(Salary, Auto, Furniture)

since 1878 HFC
Confidence in HFC loans is 80 years old!
$20 to $1500
Up to 24 months to repay
HFC HOUSEHOLD FINANCE Corporation
LONG BEACH 205 E. Broadway
Phone: HEmlock 2-9666
COMPTON 522 E. Compton Blvd.
Phone: NEwmark 6-7188
BELLFLOWER 17618 Bellflower Blvd
Phone: TOrrey 7-7203
LAKEWOOD CENTER
5030 Faculty Ave.
Phone: MEtcalf 0-5341

School & Inst. 22

SEE A
Grocery Checker
Meat Wrapper
Men and Women
YOU CAN EARN
$92-$130 WEEK
Short, inexpensive course
EASY PAYMENT PLAN
Day or Evening Classes
Free Placement Service
ENROLL NOW & BE THE FIRST TO USE OUR NEW EQUIPMENT AT OUR NEW LOCATION.
March 17th & 24th CLASSES.
MARKET TRAINING CENTER
12020 Long Beach Blvd., Lynwd.
NE 8-4151
NE 6-0541

AIRLINE
Several young men and women will be selected immediately for training for attractive, high-salaried positions as Airline Secretary, Hostess, Reservationist, Communicationist, Station Agent, Passenger Agent, Ticket Agent, Records Short, low-cost training can qualify. Must be between 17-38, have high school education and pleasing personality. Includes special training in personality. Includes special training in personal development for women. All inquiries confidential. Write, giving address and phone number, to: Training Division, National School of Aeronautics, Box A-4704, Independent, P-T. Accredited by National Home Study Council.

Howard Butler
School of Real Estate
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LEARN RIGHT—EARN MONEY
Personally conducted class instructions. Individual attention to each student.
THEY PASS—THEY ARE SUCCESSFUL
Many years as an active realtor & teacher has helped me develop my practical easy-to-learn method. Complete coverage of all subjects needed to pass ANY CALIF. REAL ESTATE EXAM.
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Visit evening class Mon. or Thurs. 7:15 p. m.
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Start anytime, continue until you pass.
Tuition for original lic. $35
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Your progress is our most important product. Free brochure on request.
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Barbara Moss College of Real Estate Knowledge
(Instructor nationally recognized. 25 yrs. experience. Mgr. of REAL ESTATE BOARD.)
We TEACH, TRAIN and PLACE in real estate law, LISTINGS, EVALUATION, DEPOSITS, FINANCE. Start any time. NEW CLASS MARCH 18. Day or eve. class. Visit us. Get brochure. GA 7-9647.

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Qualify Easily and Quickly for Big Pay Jobs as:
MECHANICAL DRAFTSMEN
MACHINISTS—TOOL MAKERS
TOOL AND DIE DESIGNERS
Above Courses G.I. Approved.
AIR CONDITIONING—REFRIGERATION
No experience required. Free employment service. Write for details. Allied Institute, Box No. A-4702, Independent-P.-T.

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CHECKERS—MEAT WRAPPERS
Prepare now for Mar. & April hiring. Quality in 2 weeks for any major market. 3 classes daily. 2-2 terms. Try before you buy. Lowest tuition in L.A. Co. FREE Placement Serv. Open Sat.
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MARKET TRAINING SCHOOL
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MEN & WOMEN
$92-$130 WK.
Grocery
C-H-E-C-K-E-R-S
Investigate before you sign. FREE PLACEMENT SERVICE. Day-Nite Classes. E-Z Terms. Phone for free information. Moore Schls. 215 E. 7th HE 2-0945

BE A PEACE OFFICER
Avoid layoff worries
Train now for jobs paying up to $442 monthly TO START, 21 to 35. For information and qualification test write Dept. LBPT Box A-4691, Ind. P-T.

BECOME A QUALIFIED DENTAL ASSISTANT
or PRACTICAL NURSE
Morn. & eve. classes. Free placement. Qualified instructors. Interviews DAILY 9 to 4.
NURSES TRAINING INSTITUTE
HE 6-0105 218 E. 1st St., L.B.

REAL ESTATE SCHOOL
$20
On 2 for 1 Special—Save $20
Degley's Calif. R.E. School.
900 American HE 6-9751

Become a Practical Nurse
EARN $8 TO $15 DAY
While training. No high school diploma req. Free placement.
Mrs. E. Gaylord, R.N.
Gaylord School of Prac. Nursing
1936 Atlantic HE 8-5224

PBX Operator
Learn to be PBX receptionist. Trained on new switchboards. Free placement service, E-Z trms. Moore's Sch 215 E. 7th HE 2-0945

GRADE SCHL or HIGH SCHL. at home. Get your Diploma. FOR INFORMATION WRITE COLUMBIA SCHOOL, BOX 68 PICO, CALIF.

CAREER with airlines. Big pay. Future travel. Ask us for temp. job while train day or night for hostess, stwd., int. ground. 5628 GE 8-9488 Airline Schls. Pacific

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Men & women, 18-52. Prepare for coming exams. Free brochure. Box 9008, L. B. 10.

CONTRACTORS
Lic. law and estim. course Monroe Institute HE 6-2527

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Training in interior design and color co-ordination. 15-week basic course, HE 2-4820.

HASKELL FLYING SERVICE
G.I. Approved for All Courses
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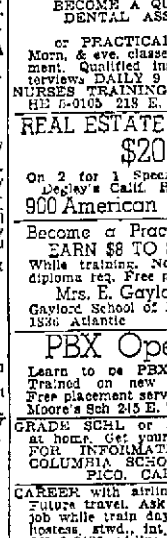
VOICE SERIOUS DEVELOPMENT. GRACE J. JOHNSON. HE 5-4541

TUTORING, Spanish, French & Russian. Afternoons & eves. HE 0-3831.

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School & Inst. 22



VOGUE SCHOOL
of Self Improvement
Personality Development & Analysis
Beauty Habits
Figure Control
Etiquette & Domestic Graces
Wardrobe Planning
Fashion Modeling
Youth Development
4240 Atlantic
GA 7-4277

Emp. Agency Men 23

Employment Agencies

Are Licensed and Bonded by the State of California and Pledged to —

- Ethical Advertising
- Selective Screening
- Top Paying Positions
- Reliability of Offerings
- Support Private Enterprise
- Job Security

CERTIFIED
PERSONNEL SERVICE AGENCY
205 E. Bdwy. Rm. 505 HE 6-5271

Exp. IBM tab. opr. ..... Tops
Collection Mgr., lcl., rtl. exp. $450
Cust. serv. rep., yng., marr. deg. ..... Open
Investigator, yng. H.S., type 50 ..... Gd.
Grp. Serv. Rep., deg., to 30, fee pd.
Escrow Ofcr., 5 yrs, lcl. exp. ..... $600+
Underwriter fire-auto, yng. ..... Gd.
Nr. Elect. engr., transistor $850
Jr. Indust. Engr. T&M ..... Open
Chem. Engr. A/C htg. & vent. $650
Elec. Engr., aero-dyna. exp. ..... Tops
Mech. Engr. Optic theory & dsg. ..... Xlnt.
Chem. Engr. Rub., plast., pit. exp. $550
Estimator, excav., lcl. ..... Open
Indust. Plastics Sales ..... $600+
Food Sales, yng., exp. ..... $375+
Printing Sales, exp. ..... Com.
Ins. Sales (several) ..... Varied
Business Forms Sales ..... Open
Technical Artist $550
Transformer Winder ..... Good
Speedometer Mechanic ..... Xlnt.

MEDICAL DEPT.
Lab.—X-ray, fee pd. ..... to $450
M.D. Partnership 50%
GP, under 40, like OB wk. ..$1000

CALDWELL
PERSONNEL AGENCY
19 PINE SUITE 312
HE 2-3481 NEw 6-8237

Ofc. Mgr. Rtl. trade exp., degree, married, 5 yr. res., 32-42 ..... Open
Underwriter—Fire, casualty ..$500
Mgr. Trne., loan co., to 28 ..... $325
CPA Trne., col., exp. exp. $300
Electronic Engr. Transitors $750
Indust. Technical Artist $500
Lab. Tech., resins exp. $400
Salesman, janitor supplies ..Sal.+
Salesman, man., res., to 38 ..$375

MEDICAL DEPT.
Unlic. Physician, 1st aid ..... Tops
Lab. Tech. Learn "Tissue" under pathologist ..... Top bracket
X-ray Tech., reg. ..... $375 up
Lab. & X-ray, non reg. ..... to $350
Med. Steno, S/H nec. ..... st $319+

LAKEWOOD
EMPLOYMENT AGENCY
4143 Norse Way. Ph. HA 9-5835
Near Lakewood & Carson
In Lakewood Village

Electronic Tech., 2 yrs. trade school + exp. in bldg. units & development $475
Environmental Test Tech., microwave exp. ..... DOE
Counter Sales electronic, TV & Hi-Fi components exp. ..$50 wk.
Mgmt. Trne. Ins., yng., college degree ..... $75 wk.
Sales Trne. Learn business, start whse. $310
Whse. Ofc., married, aggressive type, good advance ..... st. $1.85
G/O Asst., auto exp., yng. $325
Hellarc Welder, S.S. exp., vert. ..... $2.23+

Emp. Agency Men 23

FLO SAYS . . .
GOOD JOBS —
GOOD FUTURES!!

Foreman — college, agriculture pref. Prod. control bkgd. 4 yrs. supvr., 25-40 yrs., San Diego County ..... to $7000 yr.
Master Damage Adjuster, body shop man to train for adjustment, no ins. bkgd. ..... Open
Draftsman—degree a must, hydraulic 8-10 yrs. exp. (control valves) ..... Open
Foreman Whse. I.E. exp. work rotating shifts handling mat. & supvy. ..... st. $485
Rate Clk., lcl. exp., rail truck & forwarding ..... $400+
Sales—Coml. exp. only, selling truck & auto tires. Sal.+bonus
Counter & Stock Clk. — Handle mail, prefer whse. exp. elec-tronics, bondable, over 25 yrs. of age ..... st. $80 wk.
Order Desk — Sales, customer service & complaints, Culver City ..... st. $300
G/O—train for sales, phone follow-up, type 45 w.p.m., 25-35 yrs. $300
Multicopy Opr.—exp. 2066 Multilith dup. & Zerox ..... $2.24 hr.
Welder—heliarc, formerly certified, pref. S.S. ..... $2.23 hr.
Plater—hard chrome electro. exp., swing ..... $2.00 hr.+

FLO BAILEY AGENCIES
141 W. COMPTON BLVD.
COMPTON
NEvada 6-3372 NEwmark 5-8038
BRANCH OFFICE
5737 E. FIRESTONE BLVD.
DOWNEY, CALIFORNIA
½ Block West of Lakewood
TOpaz 1-9251 LUdlow 5-4156

SERVICE ASSOCIATES
AGENCIES
108 E. Ocean HE 7-2737
Next to the State Theater

SALES
Sales Manager ..... $12,000 yr.+
Investment ..... $400+
Advertising ..... $100 wk.+
Office Equip. ..$350+ % + exp.
Contract Furniture ..... $350+
ENGINEERS
M.E. des., 5 yrs. exp. A/C & missile valves ..... $750+
M.E. des., 4 yrs. exp. A/C hydra., pneum., gear exp. pref.
Hydra. Des. exptic fuels ..... $700+
Electronic Des. ..... Tops
SHOP SUPT.
A/C mech. shop prod., gear exp. ..... Open
DRAFTSMEN
M.E. plastics exp. ..... Open
M.E. + Struct. ..... Open
Topographic, yng. ..... to $400
ELECTRONICS
Hwy. exp., math. thru calc. theory ..... Tops
ACCOUNTING
Jr. Cost Acct., mfg. exp. Open
F/C Exp., C/25 ..... $388

Personnel Employment Agencies
OLDEST IN TOWN
4802 E. 2nd & 122 W. 5th

Help Wanted Men 24

SALES
Sears, Roebuck & Co.
Starting Salary
$300 per Month
has openings
for
a very few
Top Salesmen

And a very few men who want to enter the sales field in a fast growing Dept. This department has been given the "go-ahead" this year for expansion. We are selecting a few men at this time who have had some experience in meeting the public, or have had some sales experience. You will receive, if selected, yearly bonuses, paid vacations, sick pay, hospitalization, life insurance, holiday pay and profit sharing.

This will be a permanent position if you qualify. The earnings are UNLIMITED if you are interested in making way above the average income.

Insured Car REQUIRED.

Training will start for those accepted immediately after interview. Come prepared to STAY.

PERSONAL INTERVIEWS
MON. & TUES.,
MARCH 17TH & 18TH
2 p.m. Sharp
4141 NORSE WAY
Long Beach
(Nr. Lakewood Blvd. & Carson)

Sales Opportunity
LONG BEACH AREA
CAN YOU QUALIFY?

2 experienced salesmen, age 25 to 38, wanted by Victor Adding Machine Co., one for cash register division, one for adding machine-calculator division. Experienced in cash register or adding machine sales not essential but 2 to 3 years tangible sales experience as territory rep., a MUST. Candidates selected will receive a thorough training program.
If you are ambitious and like to sell and are interested in making a change that will benefit your future, contact

Victor Adding Machine Co.
1324 Pine Ave., L.B.
HE 6-8245
MR. CLARKE

Accident and Sickness Men
Don't waste your ability. We need men of sales management capabilities. If you are an experienced accident & health agent, and can qualify, we have a great future to offer you.
A VERY NEAR FUTURE
We are a multi-million dollar company, changing mode of operation & must go nationwide. We have 45 states to go. We give 4 to 5 qualified leads daily. If your ability is not appreciated, contact mgr. see Mr. Watkins, 9 to 12 daily.
19 Pine, Rm. 609, Long Beach

EXPERIENCED
Service Mechanic
ADDING MACHINES, CALCULATORS
Factory branch of world's largest mfgr., add. mach., requires service of experienced adding machine mechanic with some printing calculator background. Advancement possibilities, group ins., hospitalization, etc. For confidential interview, phone
Victor Adding Mach. Co.
1324 Pine Ave., L. B.
HE 6-8245 MR. KNOPP

DON'T MISS THIS
Opportunity for a salary career which offers security, fast advancement & guaranteed bonuses.
PLUS
5-day week full of variety. Modern training program. Insurance & vacation benefits. Generous retirement. Age requirement 21 to 35. If your present job does not offer this or you are unemployed, talk to us. Interviews
Mon. 6:30 to 8 P. M.
PUBLIC FINANCE CORP.
245 5th St., Long Beach

CARRIER BOYS
GOOD PAYING
ROUTES
Vicinity Ocean to Anaheim
2 Blocks West of Atlantic.
Orange Ave. to Flood Control
Ph. HE 6-2995 Before 10 A.M.

GRADUATE
Masseur
&
Masseuse
Must be neat in appearance, have license & recommendations.
Contact Bob Kendall
GE 3-9336

SALESMAN
Women's Shoes
Experience necessary. Permanent position. Many employe benefits. 5-day week.
APPLY PERSONNEL OFFICE
THE BROADWAY
LONG BEACH
BELLFLOWER AT STEARNS

SALESMAN, 25-45. NEAT APPEARING, PUBLIC RELATIONS WORK FOR THE HEARST CORPORATION. CALL FOR APPT. MON. & TUES. ONLY, 10-5. ASK FOR MR. UMAN, HE 7-3383.

SALESMEN
FOR KIRBY CO.
$450 per mo. guar.
Ph. 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. GA 7-4616

4 MEN PART TIME
Neat appearance with car. $50 to $90 weekly if you qualify. TE 5-2413 a.m.'s.

REALTOR needs associate. Expert in the field of appraising, income properties & exchanges. Big deals. Good downtown loc. Write Ind. P-T. Box J780.

NEON SIGN
Salesmen—Beach Cities & Orange County. Apply 9-12, Mon. 1470 Cota.

PRESSERS — CLEANERS
SPOTTERS. Experienced.
HARBOR Cleaners Assn.
2292 American, 8 a.m. to 12 only

BARBER WANTED
Must have lady's hair styling certificate. Union shop. ME 3-7278.

R.E. Salesman. Exper. in selling own-your-own. Full 5, 1001 Ocean Ave., Seal Beach. Call 1-5, GE 1-7778. Offole 3-8380 Any time.

PHOTO COUPON SALES
We guarantee highest overwrite. Open eves. Virence, 327 E. Ocean

DON'T BE LAID OFF
Be a Peace Officer
See Advertising Section 22.

BIOCHEMIST for Lab. State exp. & qualifications to Box A-124. Ind., P-T.

Help Wanted Men 24

Sales Opportunity
LONG BEACH AREA
CAN YOU QUALIFY?

2 experienced salesmen, age 25 to 38, wanted by Victor Adding Machine Co., one for cash register division, one for adding machine-calculator division. Experienced in cash register or adding machine sales not essential but 2 to 3 years tangible sales experience as territory rep., a MUST. Candidates selected will receive a thorough training program.
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Victor Adding Machine Co.
1324 Pine Ave., L.B.
HE 6-8245
MR. CLARKE

Accident and Sickness Men
Don't waste your ability. We need men of sales management capabilities. If you are an experienced accident & health agent, and can qualify, we have a great future to offer you.
A VERY NEAR FUTURE
We are a multi-million dollar company, changing mode of operation & must go nationwide. We have 45 states to go. We give 4 to 5 qualified leads daily. If your ability is not appreciated, contact mgr. see Mr. Watkins, 9 to 12 daily.
19 Pine, Rm. 609, Long Beach

EXPERIENCED
Service Mechanic
ADDING MACHINES

Employment Agencies

Are Licensed and Bonded by the State of California and Pledged to —

- *Ethical Advertising*
- *Selective Screening*
- *Top Paying Positions*
- *Support Private Enterprise*
- *Job Security*
- *Reliability of Offerings*

CERTIFIED

PERSONNEL SERVICE AGENCY
205 E Bdwy. Rm. 605 HE 6-6271

Steno, car, travel $340
Secy., top ability, attr. $325
Steno, to 35 yrs. $270
Bkpr. thru T.B., A/R, A/P payroll $325
Bkpr., construction bkgrd. ..$280
Bkpr., payroll, calc, type $280
DMV, exp., type ..... Open
G/O, marchant calc., 10 - key add. mach., sharp, to 40, $325
Typist-lite S/H, file, phones, $275
Typist, phone exp. ..... $200+
Credit, cashier exp., type ....Open
Gen. ins., rating, type .....Good
Artist, tech. pub., airbrush experience $550

MEDICAL DEPT.

Dir. of nurses, sml. hsp., $400+
Lab., X-ray, Dny., car, to $490
P/T lab. secy., Cpln. $1.75
Reg. physio-therap., L.B., Open
Med. asst., lab. exp., Redondo Beach $300
R.N., Bellf., routine lab. to $325
R.N., local, GP, ofc. exp., $290
Dietitian, ADA reg. $550

CALDWELL

PERSONNEL AGENCY
10 PINE SUITE 312
HE 2-8481 NEv 6-8237

Secy., U/30, personnel dept. .....st. $320
Steno., G/O, car nec. ....to $350
Jr. steno, exp., Wilm. ....to $275
G/O, 1-girl ofc., exp., L.B., $300
G/O, bkpg. bkgd., L.B. st. $350
Bkpr., thru T.B. payroll, to $325
Bkpr., constr. exp., LB, sr. $300
Payroll clk., bkpg., LB, st. $280
Acct. clk., IBM data exp. to $345
Jr. clk., 18-25, agt. .....st. $280
Dictaph.-typist, 60 wpm, to $290
Engr. draftswomen .....to $450

MEDICAL DEPT.

Industrial R.N. ..... Tops
Surgical R.N. $325
R.N. for clinic ..... Tops
R.N., routine lab. .....Weekly $81
Lab tech., learn "Tissue" procedure under pathologist .....Top bracket
Rec. X-ray tech. .....$375 up
Reg. physio-therapist .....st. $350
X-ray, routine lab (many), Tops
Reg. lab. tech. .....st. $417

SERVICE ASSOCIATES

AGENCIES
108 E. Ocean, HE 7-2737,
Next to the State Theatre

Exec, secy., term. I. .....Tops
Secy. to VP ..... Tops
Secy., security clearance req. ..... $300+
Secy., Orange Co. resident ..$285
Steno, PBX, frnt ofc., L.B., $295
Lite steno, G/O, local ..... Open
PBX, lite typist, 22-25, front office $260
Claims ins. trng., coll. LB, Open
Dictaph., steno, ins. ..... Open
Dictaph., Bixby Knolls $295
NCR 3000, 1 yr acctg., car, $275
Clk.-typist, over 21 ..... Open
Cosmetics sales, exp. ..... Open

SIERRA

EMPLOYMENT AGENCY
5054 Faculty, Lakewood Center
Metcalf 3-8147 NEvada 6-1484

SECTY., sys. & proc. exp., $365
SECTY., lite, legal $300
SECTY., Norwalk, sharp $250
JR. SECTY., front office.....$250
SERV. cashr, G.O. lcl., Sal. open
IBM, K-P, lite type, figures, $365
BKPR. F/C const. exp, Sal. Tops

MEDICAL

R.N. CLINIC, u/30, car $300
R.N., M.D. office $300
R.N., CLINIC, surgery $350
R.N., AAB ctr. $350
R.N., ASSIST M.D. $325
GIRAD. nurse, chge. ..... Tops
L.V.N., medication $220
MED., assist, lite lab $275
MED. recept. & assist $275
MED. secty., car $275
NEW LISTINGS DAILY

CLAIRE CARMODY'S GOLDEN WEST

AGENCY
19 Pine, Rm. 914 HE 7-0501

Exec. asst., type 50, like figs., sharp, to $400
Secy., 21-35, local, car $335
Jr. clk., type, 18-22, alert sgl., driver's lic. $270
Gen. ins. exp., typist, claims rate, under 40, L.B. $250
NCR posting opr., L.B. $250
Gen. clk., type 40, stable L.B. girl, 25-35 ..... $235
File clk., 19-22, exp. $195
Note teller, good exp. $300
Typist, good at figs., sharp, 22-30, L.B. $250
Bkpr., three T.B., L.B. $300

TREWEEKE AGENCY

STENO, Purch., Lkwd. area..$325
STENO, ins. exp, Wilm. to $275
PBX-Typist—exp. NLB $250
ORDER clk., exp. Lkw area $275
File Clerk—2 yrs. exp. ....Open
115 Pine, Rm. 620 HE 7-3563

FLO SAYS . . .

Exp. in Office Work?
SEE US!!

Secy.-recept (4), to age 35, prefer personnel exp. or empr. bkgrnd. .....to $400
Steno-secy., Empr., good raises & benefits, local area.....to $387
Secy. to director of sales, s/h & dictaph., to age 40. Bell Gardens $335
Secy., import dept., petite, yng., well groomed $300
Bkpr.-steno, A/R, posting, 10-key Sundstrand, use dicta., 20-35 yrs. .....to $350
Asst. bkpr.-typist, post to journal, recon. bank statements, payroll, good exp. .....to $400
Biller, Burroughs 7200 (2) type, G/O, to age 35 to $385
IBM keypunch 024 & 056 verifier .....to $305
NCR 3100—Hvy. A/R & A/P exp. age open .....$340+
G/O, typist, 50 wpm, front ofc. recept. Prefer married. Inglewood .....$250+
Typist, advtr., under 35, prefer purch. exp., type 75 wpm. L.B. .....to $300
Typist, Use Monroe calc., lots of detail. S.A. Freeway $275
PBX-Clerical, type, sharp, yng., sal, Lynwood $270
PBX, G/O, temp. (6 mos.), hvy. 2-position board, some type, handle mail, NLB, $270

FLO BAILEY AGENCIES
141 W. COMPTON BLVD.
COMPTON
NEvada 6-3372 Newmark 5-6038
BRANCH OFFICE
8731 E. FIRESTONE BLVD.
DOWNEY, CALIFORNIA
½ Block West of Lakewood
Topaz 1-9281 Ludlow 4-4165

ALCO

EMPLOYMENT AGENCY
2219 American GA 7-7415

Bkpr., payroll, calc, exp., good opportunity .....st. $280
Typist, installment credit, exp. pleasant, ofc. .....Open
Bkr. posting, bank exp., must fill immed. .....Tops
Secy., sharp, important position .....st. $325
Dictaph opr., attr. ofc., pleasant surroundings, many benefits .....Open
Clk.typist, accur., ins. exp., must know auto rating, $250 up
Legal secy., p/t or full time, lovely dntn. ofc. .....Tops
Secy. to public relations exec., Torrance .....Tops

"The 3 Friendly Redheads"
Flossie, Fran & Frankie

LAKEWOOD

EMPLOYMENT AGENCY
4143 Norse Way Ph. NA 9-5935
Near Lakewood & Carson
in Lakewood Village

Typist, engineering dept. $310
Typist, order dept. $280
Typist, purchasing exp., $260 up
Typist, invoicing exp. ....$250 up

Secy., sales mgr. $365
Secy., credit exp. $350
Steno, public relations $330
Steno, personnel exp. $325

Asst. bkpr., xlnt. typist, $300 up
Payroll, A/P, type $280
F/C bkpr., lite type $300
PBX opr., type, G/O $270

MODEL TYPE GIRLS

Vogue Agency

4240 ATLANTIC GA 7-4277

WE HAVE POSITIONS FOR
MODELS
RECEPTIONISTS
HOSTESSES
SECRETARIES
DENTAL ASSISTANTS
BEAUTICIANS
SALESGIRLS

Employers with need for above Employes, call Vogue Agency DAILY

AMERICAN

MEDICAL AGENCY
215 Amer., Rm. 1206 HE 7-6473

Comm'l G/O, type, local $265
Med., G/O exp., car ..... Open
Comm'l F/C bkpr., local ....Open
Comm'l clk.-typist, out $255
Rec. lab, tech., L.B. ..... Tops
Med. asst., lt. lab, L.B. ..... Open

Personnel Employment Agencies
GLOBEST IN TOWN
4802 E. 2nd & 122 W. 5th

Help Wanted Women 26

Registered Nurses

Many top positions still available

Excellent personnel policies
NEW HOSPITAL
Phone Mrs. White
Director of Nurses
UN 4-9174

Women 21 to 50 Years

National appliance manufacturer is organizing part or full time sales staff for established retail appliance stores. No experience necessary. We train.
NO CANVASSING
Excellent Compensation
HOWARD'S
420 Pine Ave.

RN's

Operating Room and General Staff Vacancies
(Eligible for Calif. Lic.)
2 WEEKS PAID VACATION
LIBERAL SICK LEAVE
7 PD. HOLIDAYS—40 HR. WK.
Apply Personnel Office
SEASIDE HOSPITAL
1401 CHESTNUT HE 2-2471

SALESLADY

EXPERIENCED FUENITURE decorating and sales
GOOD SALARY
STEADY
PARKER'S FURNITURE
18644 S. Pioneer
ARTESIA
INTERVIEWS—12 to 12 MON.

Assistant Mgr.
LERNER SHOPS

Unusual opportunity for woman, experienced in blouses, sports wear & lingerie as ASSISTANT MANAGER in charge of small wares departments. Salary open. Apply in Person to MR. LIPSKY, 501 PINE AVE.

MASSEUSE

Wonderful opportunity with International Health Studios.
17612 BELLFLOWER BLVD.
BELLFLOWER

HARBOR EMPLOYMENT Agency
141 W. Ocean HE 2-8893

FC BKPR. (temp.) .....Good
Steno-Clerk (car) $280
SEC'Y-pub. rel. (car) $325

MAX. FEES 30% OF 1ST MO.

BUSINESS couple would like pensioner, or lady alone, for light housework, few hours daily. Monday thru Friday in exchange for pleasant apartment and utilities free. Position available about April 15th. Please give full information and references in letter to Box L-1357, L. B. Independent, Press-Telegram.

WAITRESSES—Many jobs local & nearby spots .....$45-$50 wk.
WAITRESSES to 30, hites Tops
CAFE COOKS .....$60-$72 wk.
No deposit. Fee 15% of 1st mo.
GWINN'S Employment Agency
316 Elm, Long Beach. HE 7-2886

GEN. Ofc., clerical, dntn $295
Typist, Lt. S/H, dntn $250
Bkpr., dntn, no Sat. $325
Posting, machine, no Sat. $250
Long Beach Employment Agency
115 Pine Suite 220 HE 5-1029

HOUSEKEEPER, Live in, Norwalk. Must like children. UN 8-4074.

HSEWRK., 1st class, exper. Scandinavian. Fri. 8-4, ref GE 9-9674

Help Wanted 27
(MEN, WOMEN)

NOTHING BUT MONEY

Fabulous Salton Sea sales opportunity getting ready to break. Get in on the ground floor. Amazing potential.
Part time. Up to $9,600 or more possible.
Full time up to $20,000 or more possible.
If you have a real estate license, you're all set. If not, we will train you free! Be a part of Calif.'s newest, most exciting resort bonanza. For info. call

BAXTER

AND ASSOCIATES
9634 Westminster Ave., Wstmstr.
EW 3-6834 & TW 3-1865

SALESMEN OR WOMEN

Conduct publicity survey for World's Largest Health organization. Average $3 hour plus guaranteed bonus.
CALL DAILY
See Mr. Williams, 9 a.m. sharp. Ready for work, Mon., Wed., Fri. at 2726 Anaheim St., L.B.

Commercial — Industrial
Professional — Medical

VON

EMPLOYMENT AGENCY
5375-A Atlantic Ave.
Long Beach GA 3-6405

R.E. SALESPEOPLE
Wanted for active office.
Don Jones, Realtor GA 3-3798

MAKE $ $ IN SPARE TIME. No exper. Call HE 5-3920, 9-11 a.m.

Property Management 30

WANTED—Retired couple to manage 10 units downtown. No yard work. Keep cleaning charges. Furn. bedroom apt. at discount & utils. Write Box C-215, Ind., P-T 12.

WANT exp. retired couple as managers of 10 units in exchange for furn sgl. apt. Utils. & cleaning charges. Write Box B-306, Ind., P-T.

UNENCUMBERED lady, 50-55, to assist manager, apt., salary & board. Refs. required. HE 7-0634 for interview.

RESPONSIBLE retired cple, desire manage apt.-motel. HE 3-1531.

RELIABLE couple desire apt. Management. TO 6-0183.

Work Wanted (Men) 31

BOOKKEEPING — Monthly basis for small business. All reports. Prompt, efficient service. Reas. HE 6-1592 Eves. HE 3-0708

MECH. inventor, fully equip. To do any mech. repairs of any bldgs., hotels or apt. houses, office bldgs. Box A-1606, Ind., P-T

SUPERVISOR, Electro, Mech. Have radio, TV, relay background. Will consider sales. Call DA 9-8790.

HEAVY equipment operator. Class A. Chauffeur's lic. Free to travel. Desperate. GE 5-5527.

PAINTING, paper hanging, int. decor. 2 yrs. married men. Reas. rates. Free est. HE 6-6583.

COOK, nites, comb. pastry Exprn or yacht exp. 764 Gardena. HE 6-5659.

ROOM in exchange for services, repairs, etc. around house. GA 4-3155 eves.

Carpenter work, rough or finish. Repairing a Specialty. Reliable. ME 4-4979

COLLEGE student 24, part time, varied exp. Art. 5, GE 1-3983.

FENCES, repaired, Spring clean-up. Name it. GA 7-2614.

RETIRED man wants part time job, anything. No car. GE 8-5444

PRACTICAL male nurse desires priv. duty wrk. Refs. TE 1-2941

EXPER. catering & party cook. HE 6-5539

BUD'S ODD JOB SERVICE
Paint, w. wash, repairs, GA 7-2514

HANDYMAN, any job, any time. Remod., carpentry. ME 3-0607.

HANDYMAN paint, repair, w/or without pickup. DA 3-0904, eves.

SALESMAN, good background, no canvassing. GE 3-6870.

CLEAN windows, wax floors, wash, kitch. & baths, etc. HE 2-2653.

Work Wanted (Wom.) 32

COLORED woman wants steady job. Ref. HE 7-8118.

PRAC. nurse, any case, also new babies. HE 5-1816; GA 4-8719.

REG. nurse, exp. Dr. office. Full or part time. TO 6-1414.

HOME Indry. Also stretch & iron curtains. 1643 Cherry HE 8-4500

PRACTICAL NURSE—Housekeeper Also child care. HE 5-0773.

BABY SITTING—Reliable & exp. Excel. refs. HA 1-5576

KITCHEN WASHED, COMPLETE $6. Own Equipment. GE 8-5823.

EXCELLENT IRONING
My home—$1 hr. ME 3-2038.

✓ CALLAHAN'S HAND LAUNDRY
1091 Newport Ph. HE 8-3235

IRONING & ALTERATIONS
Done in my home. ME 4-1073.

CHRISTIAN lady will baby sit any time, GE 3-8579, HE 7-4984.

DO YOU HAVE MY JOB?
Exp. sales, cashiering, gen. office. Lite type, nursing, domestic. Drive. Good refs., 11-4 p.m. HE 6-5857.

YOUNG man, 25, 4 yrs. business management exp., desires job managing small business. Interested in opportunity, not large salary. ME 0-5513 Tues., Wed.

TYPING—Let me do your letters, envelop. addressing, manuscripts, etc., in my home. Experienced, neat, reasonable. ME 3-5285.

SINCERE lady wants day work, 3 to 4. Refer. $1.25 hr. Lakewood area. TO 7-2693 aft. 12:30

WANT baby sitting Monday thru Fri. Must be permanent. Own transp. HE 2-4346.

HOUSEWORK wanted, full or part time. Exper. & reliable. NE 3-1874

PRACTICAL NURSE
30 yrs. exp. DA 4-7383

A-1 colored girl would like day work. $1.25 hr. Dependable. PLy 6-2191.

EXPERT FRENCH Ironing & Mending. My home, $1 hr. HE 2-4056.

NURSE, vocat., prac., exper. Dr's. ref., stroke, after hospital, care for elderly HE 2-9107.

TRAINED nurse, any case, anywhere, give love & care. Free to travel. DN 5-5143.

RELIABLE grandmother wants child care or baby sitting. Santa Fe & Willow area. HE 2-4730.

MIDDLE-AGED lady for lite hswk. & child care. 5-da. wk. Live out. HE 5-4358 after 5 p.m. eves.

BABY sitter, mature dependable. Bixby Knolls & Los Cerritos district. GA 2-2456, Sat.-Sun.

EXPERIENCED hskpr, Child care. By week, month. HE 5-8082.

WOMAN wishes housewk. & child care. Mon thru Thurs HE 5-1477

COLORED lady, day work or part time. HE 2-5683.

NEAT, reliable lady wishes hour work. HE 2-1031.

NURSE, practical, day or nite. Kind, depend. Refs. HE 6-5394.

COMPANION, lite hskpg., to elderly lady. HE 5-5258.

HOUSECLEANING by hour. Also bachelor apt. cleaned. HE 8-9589.

CLEANING & ironing by hr. References. HE 5-4707.

WIDOW, 57, wishes housk., motel wk. 9-2. Nr. town. HE 2-3593.

IRONING, 90c hr. Los Altos area. Call for Estimate. GE 3-1191.

EXPER. Secretary wants typing. My home. Reas. HE 5-4791.

CARE of elderly or child, exper. Gd. refs. GE 4-4050, GE 3-6174.

TYPING, lite bkkpg., misc. in my home. Reas HA 9-3586.

LADY wishes housework. $1.00 hr. TE 3-4340.

RELIABLE girl wants day work. $1.25 hour + carfare. HE 7-4730

WORK wanted by day or wk. Home nights. NE 5-4831.

WILL baby sit, infant to 5 mo. for empl. mother. 1038D Hellman

IRONING, Bel. Shore. $1 hr. 5025 E. 1st, Apt. 8.

PRACTICAL nurse. Have car, doctor's refs. Give hypos. GA 3-6807

6 HPS. cleaning, ironing, employed people. HE 6-2778.

Work Wanted 33
(Men, Women)

CHILD care. Lic. home. Fenced yd. Lakewood area. TO 7-2303.

Care of Children 33B
(Licensed Homes only)

WRIGLEY home. Lovely play yard. Hot lunches. Rates. GA 7-7077

DAYS, 18 mo's up, vic. Atlantic & South. Trans. Opt. GA 3-6536.

CHILD care, wk. days, 2-3 yrs. Lic. home. GA 3-3134.

LICENSED home. Lkwd. Plaza. 2 yrs. and over. HA 1-2193.

LIC., nr. schls., Douglas, transp. Bal. meals. Fned. yd. HA 1-2820.

LOVING day care, vic. Del Amo & Long Beach Blvd. GA 3-2303.

Draftsmen 34

DRAFTING, DESIGNING, ESTIMATING. GE 4-5559 any time.

Contractors—Builders 35

We can build for less
Free bldg. estimate
100% FINANCING
on your qualified lots. Get our prices before you build. Your plans are our plans.
NO OBLIGATION
Homes, Income Units, Apts., etc.
DEDMAN BUILDERS
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We Can Save You $$$
TRY IT

On your lot—2-BDRM. $4,995
3-BDRM. $5,595. 4-BDRM. $7,995
100% financing. Model at 3106 E. Coolidge St. All plans include built-in oven & range, aluminum sliding windows & ceramic tile.
CROCKER & ENDSLEY CONTR.
GA 2-1477 or UN 5-5604

☆ $4,450 ☆
2-bdrm. home complete on your level lot. Slightly higher some areas. Large DUPLEX $7,450.
CRINER CONSTRUCTION CO
1510 N. Willow, Cmptn. NE 5-0425

Additions—Remodeling

COMMERCIAL
Living room, bedroom, den, kitchen. Store fronts. Free est. Reliable licensed contractor.
Walter S. Smith, Ph. HE 7-7600

GOT EXTRA SPACE laying idle? Back yard? Side yard? Let me help you make an income. Free estimate. 100% financing. Licensed contractor. Ask for John, ME 0-3684, ME 3-1416.

ADDITION SPECIALISTS
WILL ADD MATCHING
16x18 room, $1895.
5-yr. financing available
Scott Const. Inc. GA 7-6424

GARAGES, driveways, carports, patios, plain or colored. GA 3-2552 — GA 4-6098

ADDITIONS & REMODELING
E. J. Jeppesen Lic. Contractor
GE 4-1000 Free Estimates

A-1 HOME repairing or build new rooms, garage, cabinets, patios and drives. HE 5-3182.

MATT POSNEY
Lic. Building Contractor
2344 Orange GA 2-7079 GA 4-1747

IF IT'S buildable we build it J. P. Jones Gen. Const. GA 2-8058

Home Modernization 37

OLD JOBS Remodel & repair. Cement, plaster & carpentry.
GA 2-9852
PICTURE AND LOUVRE WINDOWS — GE 8-2540

Electricians 39

BORGMAN'S ELECTRIC
Remodeling — New Installations.
Range and Dryer Hook-ups
TO 6-2383

ELECTRICAL work. Highest qual. Low rates. Rose Elec. GA 3-6481.

ELECTRICAL WORK ANY KIND. FREE ESTIMATES, HE 4-7403.

Cement & Brick Work 40

CEMENT—Slabs, Walks, Patio. Porches. Free est. GA 3-1536.

CEMENT work. Plaster patching. No job too small. GA 7-2631.

DRIVES, WALKS, SLABS, patios, planter boxes. Reas. GA 7-4983.

JOE S. EVANS licensed cement contractor. Free est GE 1-8305.

PATIOS, drvwys, foundatns., blk. walls, etc. Free est. TO 3-0198.

C. RAY LUNDBLADE, cem. contr. L. B. lic. Free est. GA 4-4325.

SEERY Cement & Concrete, contractor, free estimate. ME 3-5400

FREE ESTIM. Satisfaction guar. Patios, drvwys., etc. UN 5-1504.

BRICK & stone work. Patios, planters & veneering. GE 9-0158

BRICK & stone work any kind. 30 yrs. exp. Free est. GA 7-2450.

Contractors—Builders 35

SUB-CONTRACTORS WANTED

ENGINEER DESIGNER
With machines built Chicago and East, selling world-wide. Now going into West Coast production.

NEEDS SUBCONTRACTORS IN FOLLOWING:

- MACHINE SHOPS
- FOUNDRIES
- DIE CASTERS
- CABINET SHOPS
- ELECTRONIC PLANTS OR FACTORIES
- ELECTRONIC SUPPLIERS
- PLASTIC AND FIBERGLAS SUPPLIERS

GIVE ME A BID

For appointment, Call Mr. Elden Dale
DALE ENGINEERING CO.
ME 3-2871

Cement & Brick Work 40

CONCRETE SAWING
& CEMENT WORK
LOU W. TUGEL GA 4-2640

PATIOS—Plain or colored, driveways, walks, foundations, etc. Exp. workmanship. Free est. E-Z terms. GA 5-4463 any time.

A. I BRICK, BLOCK & CEMENT work Patios, drives, fences, etc. Free est. GA 7-6883; GA 4-8978.

BRICK & STONE work, fireplaces, veneers, planters, all types. Licensed contractor. HA 1-5935.

LICENSED Concrete Contractor. Driveways & specialize in colored patios—C. AMBROSE HA 5-4229

POOL DECKS, patios, driveways, etc. Free estimates. GA 5-4851.

Fence 41

BURROWS Kemen Co. 5229 Cherry Redwood, block, chain-link, installed. No dn. FHA. GA 2-3347

REDWOOD Fences installed 65c to $1.75 ft E-Z terms HE 8-4588

Plumbing, Heating 42

PLUMBING $5 HR.
No traveling time charge. Stoppage & repairs. Licensed contractor since 1935. GA 2-8947

SINKS disposals not water heaters, bath fixtures, general remodeling. GA 7-7727. HE 8-2211.

Weatherstripping 44A

DOOR SPECIAL interlocking waterproof threshhold complete. $10 & up HE 7-3812

Carpentering 45

PATIOS, CARPORTS, open beam ceilings, etc. Patio slabs colored, etc. Ransomble & experienced. Call GA 2-2957

CARPENTRY and Remodeling—Patios—Additions—Plastering & Cement work For 1st class work Call GA 2-8673

CARPENTER — GENERAL Alterations day work. Reas., rel. HE 6-9556 between 6-8 p.m.

CARPENTRY, repairing & new work. Cut rates. HE 6-8835.

CARPENTER—No job too small. Fences, cement, patios GA 7-7269

REMODELING, cabinets, plaster, cement wrk. GA 2-7979 GA 4-1747

WINDOWS, doors part. add remodel Gar. Guar. Reas. GA 7-5245

GENERAL building repair, plaster patching. E. Kennison GA 3-4554

ODD JOBS by the hour. Ralph Ganz. LA 2-5555. S. Fk.

REMODEL repair, two new work. Available immed GI 8-4923.

Garages, Patios, Additions & Cement work, ME 3-5400 GE 8-4721

ADDITIONS, alterations & small jobs. HA 5-4748.

FOR immediate carpenter work also cabinets & fencing. HE 5-2846

EXPERT kitchen add. Gen. remod. HE 7-9441 or GA 4-9998.

GENERAL CARPENTER
Hour or day work. GA 4-7179.

Plastering 45-A

PLASTERING
PATCH, REPAIR, REMODEL. Jobs any size. Licensed, Insured, free est. HE 2-8848.

PATCH plastering. Interior and exterior HE 2-8594.

PATCH plastering, all kinds. Work guar. & reas. Call GA 4-6170.

PLASTER patch, int. & ext. None too small. Same day. GA 2-8925.

REPAIR, plaster, stucco, painting & cement work. HE 2-2318.

PATCH PLASTERING & STUCCO GA 3-7075

Flooring and Tile 47

JACOBSON FLOOR SERVICE
SAND AND REFINSH
2-yr. $30 26 years in L.B.
Pr. GA 2-4580 or GA 5-3636

ZIM'S FLOOR SANDING
Licnsd. Contractor GA 4-5730

REX Floor Sanding, beautiful finish, cleaned & waxed 1-day service. Call anytime. GA 1-5932.

LOW cost bathroom repairs. Aluminum or plastic tile. FORSHEE Lic. contractor. HE 2-8818

FLOOR & Wall Tile Big asst. SHUSTERMAN'S 5629 Atlantic

Ceramic Tile 47-A

CERAMIC—Remodel, repair, drainbrds., tub-splas, anwrs. GE 3-1079

PARAGON TILE CO.
New or repair work. HA 9-1167.

Painting, Decorating 48

WALLPAPER 2 BEDROOMS, $35; INCLUDES paper & labor. 1,000 samples brought to your home. BOB PRIESTLY—7 years L. B. Contractor. HA 5-7609 GE 9-5845

Interior or Exterior
Best materials used. Exterior STUCCO LOW AS $90. All work guar. NE 1-8500; NE 1-5375.

A-1 PAINTING AND PAPERING Kitchens, $20 up. Baths, $12 up. Other painting reas. Best materials. Free estimates. HE 6-0390.

Paperhanging—$1 Roll
Painting Lic. Fre est. HA 9-7065

GELVATEX ZOLATONE
Guaranteed work. Free estimate. Lic. & Ins. Burchfield HE 3-4852

L. H. SPAINHOWER
Painting and Decorating
GA 7-1093. Terms arranged.

CALL JIM for paint & paper. Save time & money. 75c single roll. 25 yrs. experience. GE 8-5841.

PAINTING & paperhanging, Guar. work. Neat, clean, lic. & ins. 7:30 - 8 p.m. wk dys, GE 1-5528

PAINTING—Int. & Ext. Cement work. 30 yrs. exper. $1.75 hour. GA 4-6352.

PAINTING, INSIDE OR OUTSIDE. FREE ESTIMATE. REASONABLE. AL SAGAR GE 3-1127

GUARANTEED Interior & exterior painting. Free est. HA 1-6714

PAINTING int. & ext. By hour, or job. HE 2-0394.

PAINTING, wall washing & general repair. GE 9-6137.

PAINTING & paper hanging. Available at once. HE 2-7232.

SPECIALIZE in enamel kitchen & bath. Licensed. HE 2-0215.

FREE est. Guar. work, March spec. rates GE 1-7001, HA 5-7342

INT. & EXT. Gelvatex, Ext. stucco. 2-BR., $95 total. GE 9-3052

PAINTING, interior & ext., work guar. Free estimates. JA 7-8013.

A GOOD, HONEST CLEAN painter. Reas. Free estim. HE 9-5969

WALLPAPER REMOVING $10. Wall washing, painting, GE 3-6016

PAINTING—25 YRS. EXP. SPECIAL $2.25 HOUR. GA 7-5328.

INTERIOR & EXTER. PAINTING ZOLATONE. GE 3-6447.

PAPERHANGING. Painting. Clean work. Reas. Free est. GA 2-8216

PAINTING—$1.65 hr. or by the job 10 yrs. exp. TW 3-6947.

SPECIAL PAINTING—Dutch Boy Paint. Int., Ext GA 9-5509.

LICENSED painting contr. 17 yrs. LB. Do own wk. GA 3-4510 aft 6

PAINTING INSIDE & OUT, $2.00 hour or by job HE 2-6581.

PAINTING INSIDE & OUT. GA 3-8767 GA 3-7102

2 BROS., any kind painting wk. Reas. Please call HE 3-2809.

HAVE BRUSH, WILL PAINT. GA 2-4900

Roofing 49

ROOFING WORK — ANY KIND FREE ESTIMATES. GA 2-5854

ROOF repairs & coatings. Free est. Reas. rates. HE 5-3896.

RECOAT ROOF — 2-way Plan. FREE ESTIMATE. GE 8-6325

Sandblasting 50-A

Steel Bros. Sandblast
STUCCO • BRICK • STEEL
RESIDENTIAL
INDUSTRIAL - COMMERCIAL
If Toll, Call Collect TO 6-7523

Upholstering 52

Complete reast. uphols. & drapery serv. Free estimates. HE 5-4653.

EXPERT uphol. 2 pieces $30 labor. Free estimates. HE 2-5789

Dressmaking, Weaving 53

HENRY'S WEAVING SHOP
331 E. 1st HE 2-1566

ALTERATIONS — Band-work for sale. HE 6-8348.

Cleaning, Rugs & Uphol. 55

CARPET cleaned 5c sq. ft. Rugs furniture cleaned in home, plant. Housecleaning. Guar. P & J Cleaners. GE 1-5323.

Bldg. & House Cleaning 56

Expert wall washing, 20 yrs exp. HE 7-3900. Free est. GA 2-2122

WALL washing, flr. waxing. Reas. rates. 25 years exp. HE 6-6144.

Garden Serv. & Sup. 57A

LAWN SERVICE & CLEAN UP. Reasonable. GE 9-0781

REAS. mow, edge, gen. clean-up, prune & haul. HE 5-2815.

MOW & Edge. Anywhere in L. B. Reasonable. GA 2-8566

CHRISTIAN desires lawn maintenance. Gen. cleanup GA 4-8719

SPECIALIZING in pulling trees. HE 2-7085 any time.

EXPR. Clean-up, mow & edge. Trim, etc. Reas. DA 5-0695.

MOWING, edging & clean-up. By mo., wk. or job. HA 5-0131.

JAPANESE GARDEN SERVICE Call after 5 p.m. TO 7-4952

POWER eqip. lic. gardener. Lawns cut & edged. Free est. GE 9-5829

Exp. Japanese gardener. Landscaping & maintenance. GA 7-9100.

POWER mowing & edging by week or month. GA 3-2690.

POWER mowing & edging. Clean-up. Free est. Reas. GE 4-0156.

EXCAVATING & GRADING, skip loaders, dump trucks, tractor work. Lots cleaned, cut, filled, top soil, fill dirt, trash hauled. ME 0-4404.

FOWER—LAWN CARE
Tree pruning, hauling & clean-up.
MERL HAWTHORNE ME 3-4323

TOP SOIL—FILL DIRT
Clean up—excavating—leveling.
UN 5-2647 TO 6-2675

BELL BROS.
Lawn renovating, scraping and seeding. Free estim. HA 1-1612.

LANDSCAPING, Rototilling, leveling, fertilizing & pruning; yard clean-up, cutting & edging by job. Reliable. GE 4-1410.

WANT 4 more lawns to mow & edge. Calif. Hts., Wrigley or W. Lakewood district. Power equip. Bv month. GA 4-2290.

LOTS, YARDS, FLOWER BEDS cleaned. Odd jobs & hauling. Any area. Call ME 4-0337.

EXPERT gardening wkly. or semi-mo Veteran Power eqpmt. Prefer Los Altos or L.B. GE 3-7625

TOP SOIL & FILL DIRT
GA 3-5085 GA 3-6575

EXP Japanese gardener. Landscaping & maintenance. GA 7-9100.

MAC'S Lawn Service, mowing, edging & flower beds. Free est. Monthly rates. HA 9-7025.

MOWING & edging, garage clean-up, lite hauling. Reasonable. Free estimate. HA 1-5192.

MOWING—EDGE—CLEANUP
By job or month. GA 3-5294

GARDEN MAINTENANCE
LANDSCAPING, Ph. HE 6-3504.

CLEAN-UP, mow & edging, trim, prune, GE 4-1704.

MOW, edge, Flower bed clean-up. By job or mo. HE 7-5189 Aft. 5.

JAPANESE Amer. gardener has few openings. HE 7-8323 eves.

LAWN MAINTENANCE — Mow, edge & weed. Reas. HA 9-1325.

EXPERIENCED Japanese gardener wk. or mo. Yamada. TA 8-4855

MOW and edge by month or job. Cleanup & haul. GA 7-1119.

CLEANUP, tow & Edge, Prune. Spray beds $7 up mo. ME 0-2484

QUALITY Lawn Service by wk. or mo. HA 5-9873; HE 6-1498

Tree Surgery 60

TREE pruning, Spraying, Feeding. Trees topped or removed, Free estim., Lic. & Ins. GA 7-8395.

BOB'S TREE SERVICE
655 E. Esther, HE 2-2785, 24 hr.

TREES topped, removed, free est. Ins. Firewood. GE 3-8230

CALL Ferguson, lic. ins. Free est. Guar. CA 3-4480, TE 3-4702.

PENNY tree serv. 15 yrs. exp. Top, trim, remove. Est. GE 4-9380.

Miscellaneous Service 61

PUMPING for septic tanks, cesspools, grease traps, & sumps. Sanitary Sanitation, 20209 Los Coyottes, Artesia, UN 5-5586.

TYPEWRITERS — Repair, recond., cleaned. Skilled tech., reas. rates. Free pickup & delivery. All work guar. GA 1-3827.

Hauling, Express 61-A

MOVING—HAULING
SAVE $. GE 1-4202; HA 5-3331

✓ GARAGE & LOT CLEANUP. TRASH HAUL—DAILY RUNS. FREE EST. GE 4-0543

GARAGE cleaned, trash hauled, etc. $3.50 up. HE 5-8542.

LOCAL EXPRESS & appliances hauled. Sun. del. GA 4-0633.

SUTTON TRANSFER CO.
LICENSED MOVING GA 7-8350

✓ DISABLED Veteran desires light hauling. Call GA 3-8084.

HAULING, rubbish, etc., days or eves, 7 days week. HE 5-2810.

HAVE Station Wagon, will haul & deliver. HE 2-6591.

TRASH HAULING by load or contract. HE 8-4441.

Swaps 62

21" T.V., Electrolux vac. cleaner, set of dishes, toaster, like new, 4 pictures, will swap for '49-'50 car. 534 W. 7th., L. B.

HICKOK model 610 TV alignment generator. Trade for portable mineral volkte or black lamp. DA 6-4694.

20 FT. upright freezer. Xlnt. cond. for 10 H.P. late model outboard. 1519 E. 8th St., Apt. 3. HE 7-6167.

'48 WHITE 2-ton truck. Want Dodge power wagon or down on house. TE 4-7147.

MOVING—ANY TYPE HAULING Cash or ?? GE 1-4202; HA 5-3321

Miscellaneous Wanted 63

HAVE cash for furniture, 1 pc. or household, also apt. range, refrig., chest drawers, bookcases, piano, power tools, sound projector, cameras, TVs, musical instruments, guns, old jewelry, china, bunk., rugs, garden tools, Hi-Fi, typewriters, motors, etc. We pay more. Bring items in or ph. ME 6-6039, Charlie Davis, 1805 E. Anaheim.

OLD GOLD & ANTIQUE jewelry "I BUY"
1818 E Anaheim HE 5-4958

WANTED — F-100, 8-ft., ½-ton pick-up, '57 or '58. Also typewriter, good cond. UN 5-3866.

WE buy tools, antiques, books, kit utensils, all kinds misc. Rutherford's 1705 Ormge HE 7-8516

NEWSPAPERS 50c, rags, metal & junk, pickup serv. 1452 W 11th. HE 2-8095. Open all day Sat.

NEWSPAPERS 30c per 100 lbs. Independent Paper Stock Co. 1401 Daisy Ave. HE 2-5619

WANT KNITTING MACHINE. GA 3-5179

Jewelry 64

SACRIFICE—Lady's solitaire platinum diamond ring, ½ carat for $

NATIONAL CLASSIFIED AD WEEK MARCH 16 through 22

PLACE YOUR AD NOW AT THIS SPECIAL RATE
2 LINES 2 TIMES $2.00

PHONE TODAY
HEmlock 2-5959 TOrrey 6-1721
MEtcalf 3-0764 JEfferson 7-9120

Miscellaneous for Sale 72

WOW!!!!
What Buys at the Factory Save 50% ..... 2 for 1
Come in—Compare
Sun., Mon., Tues., Wed.
Nothing Down, Liberal Trade in.
E-Z terms. Pay after April 15th.
Free Legs—with Economy Twin Couch size mattress + Box springs. All Steel construction guar. $29.90
Free Legs—Ortho. mattress & Box springs, 10-yr. Guar. Heavy gauge, all steel construction, pre-built border. No Sag edge. Customized. Reg. $99, Twin size complete $49.90
$10 Extra for full size $99
or 2 sets complete $99
Free Tufted Headboard, Brackets, "Hardwood legs" Pillows with purchase. Queen $109 King Size $129
Mattress & Box spring complete. No Sag edge, all steel unit, 5-year guarantee with fancy heavy ticking, cover in beautiful Rose. Will cover in beautiful Rose. Ideal for "the Bride-to-be."
Renovations from $6. One-day serv. Pick up & del. Free estimates. Nu-Way Mattress Factory. 8763 Artesia Blvd., Bellflower. (18 years same location). Ph. ME 3-5552 ME 3-1883 Open 'till 9

FREEZER
1958 upright Admiral freezer, the big de luxe all square to build in. Holds 385 lbs. at zero, 20 in. Holds 385 lbs. at zero, 20 below for fast freeze. All shelves in door for frozen foods and ice cream. (Reg. values & $339.95.) Back from model home. Bal. to pay only $237.77, no down payment in 45 days $12.60. See at Kirklen's Sales, 5401 Atlantic Ave., N. Long Beach. Open till 9 week days, Sat. & Sun. till 6.

OLD trash, school desks.....$5 up
New & used trash cans, drums. 3'x5' display islands.....$5 ea.
Temp. Masonite.....6c sq. ft. up
HALL-SHEPHERD LUMBER CO.
1200 Euclid Open Sat. GE 9-1932

21" TV console & 111 Fl console comb. radio & record player; 5-pc. walnut dining rm. set. Reas. GA 3-7070.

WASTE King portable elec. dishwasher. Won in drawing. Never used. Best offer takes. 322 Elm. HE 7-5504.

ELECTRIC motors, ¼ h.p., A-1 cond. $12 an. Sun. only, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. 12547 223rd St., Hawaiian Gardens. HA 1-5708.

GORHAM'S "Camellia," 13 new pcs. 14 add-a-pearls; modern Agua gold lamp. Wholesale. GA 4-7976.

YOUR mattress rebuilt like new. Your cover, $7.95. Cleveland's, 5444 L. B. Blvd. GA 2-7948.

★ BETTER qual. clothing for a fraction of its orig. cost. Almost New Apparel, 1257 Pine Ave.

MARTIN 60, 5 h.p. outboard motor, round oak coffee table, like bookcase, 9310 Fidler Ave.

LAWNMOWERS, rbl. guar. $7 up. Trds. 1803 E. Anaheim, cor. Walnut.

5-PIECE walnut dining set, $20; gas heater, $5. 1047 Hellman St.

CHILD'S wardrobe, $15; 4-inch joiner, $40; chief's top coat, $10. GA 1-1441.

1 FRAME & French door set complete, opening size 4'1"x6'8". Screen doors, $25. GE 3-7582

STAMP COLLECTION
U.S. FDC, Mint Sheets UN 3-0310

21" TV, Hi-Fi washer, Revere 8MM camera & projector, all like new, 2021 Pine, Apt. 4

POWER lawn mower, good condition; man's leather suit bag, never used; cheap. 1139 Cedar.

GOBEL stamp albums, incl. stamps, $30 375 Molino. GE 8-5925.

ELECTROLUX vacuum, all attach. Excel. $17. Wurth, 461 E. Market GA 2-5733

★ FARMERS AUTO INSURANCE Save Money, 6-mo. prem. Terms. Al DuBois, 2364 Lime. GA 4-7036

★SANDBLAST Special from $85. 2-bedroom home or repainting. L. B. Sandblast Co. HE 6-4709

CLOTHES POLES. Rullaway lines, Dryers installed, repairing, relining. 230 E. Market GA 2-3467.

WILL reupholster, platform rocker in chrome spun, foam rubber cushion. $34.50. Dlr. GA 2-8443.

11 CUBIC FT. Servel gas refrig. Cross-top freezer, good cond. Best offer. 5952 Coldbrook, Lkwd.

APPROX. 6,000 hose clamps, ¾ in. to 2 in., 2c each. GA 7-0252 2686 Santa Fe

CHINESE carved teakwood heads for wall, $12.50 each. Ph. after 10 a.m. GE 4-6055.

BABY pens, gen. strollers, $2.50 up. VETERANS INDUSTRIES 218 Locust or 134 W Anaheim

Miscellaneous for Sale 72

SPECIAL NOTICE
$5 DOWN DELIVERS
New 27" Tru Tone Television —1958 Portable (1 yr. parts & tube warranty). Regular price $159.95 .....$119.85
Used Frigidaire Economat automatic washer, 1 yr. old. Originally old $169 .....$49.95
Wizard semi-automatic wringer washer—Used only 60 days— Regularly $179.95 now only $124.88
Western Auto Supply
455 American HE 6-1487

Plywood
ALL TYPES—ODD SIZES
Wall Paneling
Our Specialty
ALL TYPES
MARINE PLYWOOD
Saturday 'til 1 p.m.
L.B. Plywood
1851 Freeman Ph HE 4-7495

1000s ITEMS
Visit our whse. Govt. surplus; used & new merchandise. Call us first. F.S.&S. Co. 6000 Paramount, L. B. GA 3-5501; ME 3-0771.

20-GAL. water heater $18, bathtub $5, corner wash basin $5, sink $3, toilet tank $5, 5 panelled doors $2.50, 4-in. cast iron pipe. Fairbanks well pump, 40-gal. tank, $35. Hotpoint elec. range $20. ME 5-6731.

NEON
Wholesale glass & repairs, Anaheim Neon Sign Co., 124 W. Elm. Anaheim, Calif.

WEBCOR musicmate 3-speed portable phono changer, like new $69.50. REES RECORDERS
2047 Atlantic. HE 2-3931

USED TIRE SPECIAL
Exceedingly Low Prices
SIGNAL HILL AUTO PARTS
2519 E Willow GA 4-3987

REBUILT Water Heaters, $19.50 exchange. Overhaul your heater, exchange. Overhaul your heater, $18.50. 1 yr. guarantee. Jimmy's Plumbing Supply 6708 E. Compton Blvd., Compton, ME 3-5461.

LADIES' 100% gray wool shark-skin suit, 24½ (cost $60), $10; wool spring coat, lt. green, 14-16, $15. 3114 E. 6th. GE 9-7953

BEAUTIFUL crocheted table cloth, worth $150, will sacrifice for $75 or less because of illness. 2728 E. 15th St.

HARDWOOD flooring. Enough for 3-br. house. Some perfect. All usable. No nail holes. Save $400. GA 2-8044 or GA 2-7482

DOUBLE sinks. New. Acid proof enamel, 16"x30"—$22.50 L&S PLBG. SUPPLY
2211 E. Anaheim GE 8-2500

CLEARANCE
Adders & calculators, new, used MARCHANT 2142 American

YOUR typewriter overhauled $15. Free loaner. We buy typewriters needed. 1231 Atlantic HE 6-0180

CANVAS FOR ANY USE (Yardage or sewn). BILT RITE Sailmakers, 1342 W 11th HE 7-6524

BRAKES RELINED
$10.50 COMPLETE
Tibbett's 2401 E. 4th HE 6-2409

WILL uphol. platform rocker in Naugahyde. $29.95 complete. HE 2-5789.

SINGLE bed, $20; chairs, $2; player piano, 1073 E. Hill.

Miscellaneous for Sale 72

FACTORY TO YOU SINCE '32
Acme Ortho-firm box springs & mattress $49.50
Acme Golden Beauty box springs & mattress $47.50
Acme Special box springs & mattress $29.50
Acme Thrifty Rest, Queen size, box springs & mattress $39
Acme Thrifty Rest, King size, box springs & mattress $79
Mattress renovation ..$5.50
Same Cover—Same Springs
Open Monday & Friday Evenings 'til 9 p.m.
Wholesale and Retail
Terms—Up to 90 days, no interest charge.
Acme Mattress Factory
3415 E. Anaheim HE 5-9755
Long Beach Factory
411 West 5th in Santa Ana
Santa Ana Showroom KI 3-6716

Restaurant Equipment
Assigned to us for liquidation
Booths, formica top tables, china ware, silverware, malt mixing machines, air conditioned cigar case, Wolfe double oven ranges, slicers, beverage coolers. Everything must go regardless of cost.
IRVING'S FIXTURES
1634 E. Anaheim St.

FOR SALE
NEWSPAPER MATS
17x22 INCHES—1c EACH
Good to protect your plants, trees line your walls and many other uses See Jos. Hoffman, 604 Pine, Purchasing Dept.

BABY FURNITURE
Of all kinds. Top brands at discount store prices. Some good used. We buy, sell, trade.
WEBB TYKES FURNITURE
3134 E. 7th St. GE 9-6505

TRASH CANS
A-1 SALVAGE BARREL CO.
3031 Long Beach Bl. GA 4-3814

LOOK!
GENERATORS & STARTERS
"THE BEST DEAL IN L. B."
SIGNAL HILL AUTO PARTS
2519 E. WILLOW, Ph. GA 4-3987

TRASH BARRELS
Open daily inc. Sun. 'til 6. Del. Pkup save. GE 8-2195, 2343 E. 17

VACUUM cleaners, new & like new. All makes, best prices, parts & service. Woerner's, 1953 Cherry Open 'til 9 p.m. HE 2-7833.

LO-HEET
STAINLESS STEEL COOKWERE
Sales & Serv. GE 9-7205

SWING & glider set, $25. Lge. umbrella type clothespole w/ plastic lines $20. Tree bar & turn cubicles, $35. 1219 E. 10th.

BED SPRG & matt., compl., $10. VETERANS INDUSTRIES
218 Locust or 134 W Anaheim

FISHING tackle equip. & box, electric Sunbeam mixer, electric heater. 225 W. 3rd St., Apt. 209.

NEW & used plumbing fixtures, used vitreous china closet tanks $8 & up. 1030 Cherry Ave.

VICTOR folding machine, 8 columns w/subtract. $87.50
American, 344 E. 4th HE 2-1589

7-FT. chest freezer, Waring blendmaster, 7-qt. pressure cooker, rotisserie, HE 2-0182.

20c—LADDERS for rent per day & up. Masterson Scaffolding Co. Ph. HE 7-1973, 1710 Seabright.

CLOTHES POLES—STEEL PIPE 2" $6 set; 3" $8 set. 2859 Cherry GA 4-4223

RESTAURANT fixtures, complete at a sacrifice. Priv. ply. 715-6th St., San Pedro. TE 2-4822.

ELECTROLUX vacuum, like new. All attachments $11.95. Dlr. 5579 Atlantic Ave. GA 3-1090.

1000 YARDS used carpet from 50c per yd. Consolidated Carpet Cont. 1550 Hayes Phone HE 6-8664

TARPS awnings canvas repairs, Paramount Sales, 6000 Paramount Blvd. ME 3-0771; GA 3-5501.

BIKES — TRIKES — WAGONS
VETERANS INDUSTRIES
218 Locust or 134 W. Anaheim

WANTED—"Bulletin" type (extra large type) typewriter. Also old non-elec Vari-typer. GA 2-8913

BRAKES RELINED ... $10.50
JIM & WAYNE'S BRAKE
1050 E. Anaheim HE 7-0089

FRIGIDAIRE, Living rm. set, Gas range, TV, Washer, Maple bed, etc. HA 1-7430.

8-FOOT plate glass showcase, time clocks, Fisch compressors. Make offer. 1343 W. 14th St.

TRASH BARRELS
City appr. Delv. Olson, GA 4-9721

100-YEAR-Old drop leaf table, almost square. No leaves. Needs refinishing. $50. GA 7-6879.

MODERN chair & divan, leatherette covers. Newly uphol. $60 GA 7-4350.

LADY'S Schwinn bike, like new. $45. 2-wheel bk. trlr., $20. 153 W 223rd St., Wilm.

ROYAL port. typewriter, like new. Cost $235, $80 or best offer. 66 La Verne Ave. GE 4-2050

LAWSON sofa & chair, Glow-fire gas logs, hanging shelves & BRIC-A-BRAC. GE 9-3092.

GOLF CLUBS, Misc. irons, woods, short, A-1. Bag. Bargain. HE 7-3186.

LIQUIDATING business, cafe fixtures, Reas. Must sell. 1183 W. Bdwy.

CHAIN hoist, Yale 1½ T, spur gear, 5 h.p. Briggs gas eng. Paymaster chk wrtr. 14" typrtr. GA 3-7513

RUBBER stamps 50% off with all. Open nites. LIPKE Printing, 4039 E. 4th GE 4-0088

DON'T discard broken appl. Fix-It Shop, 1603 E. Anah. cor. Walnut.

MEN'S gourmet shoes, never worn. 9½A. Discount. GE 8-0185

FUR coat, make offer; women's clothes, sz. 18; mixer. GA 9-2155

UNDERWOOD standard typewriter, $40. ME 0-3003.

LIKE new playpen & pad, bathinette & walker. 1034 Oregon.

WANTED — Wall heaters, single vented. Priv. party. GE 1-0305.

USED rototillers & power mowers. Star Equip. 5511 Orange Ave.

FURNITURE, TV, muskrat fur coat. GA 2-6025.

PORTABLE radio & 1 small radio, Mixmaster. GA 4-3322.

WHEEL CHAIR, never used. Cost $184. Sell $100. HA 5-5162.

50-PIECE set William Rogers silver. Bargain. HE 5-3975.

BASSINET — Good condition, $10. 2154 Elm HE 5-4513.

18 CU. FT. upright freezer. Cost $525, sell $225 HA 0-7551.

DAVENPORT & chair, blond bkg. chst drwrs, cab. misc. GE 8-3377

2-WHEEL 4x8 all steel trailer, 13564 Gundry. HE 5-3667

CASH register, store counters, davenport, misc. GE 9-4466.

ROLLAWAY bed, innerspr. matt. $20. Kenmore wsh $20. HE 2-2862

BOX spring mattress, large Doughboy pool. Ph. ME 3-5710.

HOYER hydraulic patient lifters, used less than 2 mo. HA 9-7261.

RANGE, washer, chair. A bargain. 1506 Stanley GE 8-9484

8'x8' COLLAPSIBLE building; 84 ft. of yard fence. 1065 Grand.

2 CORAL chairs, cheap 9-ft. cust. built sofa. HA 1-6954.

STOVE & refrig. $50 for both. GE 3-4487

LIONEL TRAIN for sale, $40. Call eves. GA 2-2946

OFFICE desks (2) like new. Cheap 204 Time Bldg.

ROLLAWAY bed & mattress, like new. $25. HE 7-0629.

21" RCA-TV; burm set; Solovox; studio piano. TE 5-9014.

MATT. & box spgs. Your choice $4.95. Vets Indus. 218 Locust.

5' RECESS bathtub, used $12.50 C.O.D. Plb. 2040 South ME 3-2338

$1000 BOMB SHELTER installed. Trade?? or $750 cash. HA 9-0266

CHINA Japanese modern service for 8. Reasonable HE 7-5815.

BOX spring & inner spring mattress, good cond., $25. GA 7-4540

GORDIE surf board, Xlnt. cond. Must sell. GA 7-3154.

STOVE, refrig. Mod. liv. rm. set, auto. washr., etc. 5964 Elm, Own.

4 ROOMS furniture, toys, books, etc. UN 5-6002.

5x8 TRAILER w/hitch. Cheap. Best offer takes. GE 3-2027.

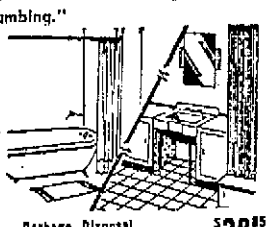
VENT-A-HOOD, 44" white, w/fan, $75. Like new. 3340 Lewis.

★ FREE USE OF PIANO ★ in your home. REpublic 1-7319

MEN'S suits, 38-40; camel hair overcoat, hat, A-1. GE 8-5746.

Miscellaneous for Sale 72

Sale Prices
OUR
Before you buy give us a try.
"Free isometric drawings for your plumbing."



Close-Couple Toilet Seats, select.. $24.51
Lavatories, Wall-Hung, 18x20, Select.. $11.64
Center-Set Pop-Ups for Lavatories $6.31
3-pc. Colored Set C.C. Toilet, Seat & Wall-Hung Lavatory.. $42.58
Garbage Disposal ½-h.p., 10-yr. warranty... $38.85
Water Heaters, Free..... $39.78

Many Other Items Reduced - "Terms, of Course"
M. H. HALL PLUMBING, HEATING & ELECTRIC
15607 So. Atlantic, Compton
NE 2-3720 - Open Mon. Thru Sat. 8-5:30
Sun. 9:30 - 1:30

Miscellaneous for Sale 72

Translucent Corrugated Fibreglas PANELS
Lengths — 8 Foot and Longer
12 Colors to Choose From
39c per sq. ft.
FLAT
FIBREGLAS
Limited Colors and Sizes
28c per sq. ft.
Special
Redwood Fence
"For Your Privacy"
6-Ft. High—Solid Boards—(ridge & valley detail)
(No Cracks Between Boards)
78c per lineal ft.
Includes 4x4 — 8-ft. RW Posts
Minimum Milling Charge
FREE Bring This Ad and Get a Nail Apron and Carpenter's Pencil
The "Do-It-Yourself Store"
W. M. DARY CO.
3605 E. Anaheim Long Beach Plenty Parking HE 3-0437
OPEN ALL DAY SATURDAY

Miscellaneous for Sale 72

LUMBER SPECIALS
¾" 4'x8' V groove Mahog. $5.25
¼" 4'x8' " groove Ash $6.35
¼" 4'x8' V groove Birch $9.60
¼" 4'x8' V groove Knotty Pine $8.95
¾" 4'x10' V groove Ribbon Mahog. $12
¼" 4'x8' stan. Masonite $2.55
¼" 4'x8' Temp. Masonite $2.90
½" 4'x8' D.F. $2.60
¾" D.F. Plywood $6.40

WE DELIVER
OPEN 6 DAYS WEEK
Weekdays 8 to 5:30 p.m.
Sundays 9 to 2 p.m.
BEAR STATE
Plywood & Lumber Co.
3171 ORANGE GA 7-0614

SONOTONE hear. aid, 3-wks. old, mod 1200. Orig. pr. $269.50. Make offer. 15720 Woodruff, Bellfr. TO 7-7418.

☆ NYLON VISCOSE Tweed Broadloom $2.89 sq. yd. No down pymt. B & G Carpet Co., 2009 S.L.B. Bl. Compton. NE 1-8518.

PROSPECTOR'S equipment, large supply. Portable rock drill for blast holes. Rent, sell. Mohave, 1765 Atlantic. HE 5-1222.

VACUUM CLEANERS from $8.95. Klein's, 301 E. 4th. HE 8-7346.

Sporting Goods 72-A

PONY OR BABE RUTH
baseball equipment, 17-$25 Wilson suits, catcher's eqpt., mitts, bats, balls, etc. $275 worth for $150. Sun. NE 1-3065; weekdays NE 2-3542.

MODEL 99 Sav. 22-hp, 200 rounds factory, 100 rounds brass. Bullets & C&H loading dies, $85. 774 Dawson. GE 9-3147.

SKI's, Kneisel, Olin 220's (7'3"), Henke boots size 10, ski poles, sweater, pants, $60 cash. 3442 Adenmoor. Lkwd. TO 6-3335.

330 STEVENS 16-ga. dbl. H. & R. 410 sgle. sht guns, 89-C Marlin .22 rifle, $75 total. HA 5-8400.

TO 50% discount on fishing tackle. Mac's Tackle, 619 E Pac. Coast.

Furniture for Sale 73

CIRCLE THIS AD
Come see Tom at 6092 Atlantic Ave., L. B. I have 6-room complete outfit furniture. You can just take over payments of $12.50 mo. Orig. bought for $650. Balance to take over $326. Ph. NEv 6-7266. Dlr.

5 ROOMS furniture complete—including 10 pc. living room group, 9 pc. bedrooms, 7 pc. dining rm., range refrigerator & automatic washer. Balance due $389 pay just $3.50 per week. Hub Furn. 6190 Atlantic, N.L.B.

ADMIRAL refrig. Cost $500, now $250. Auto. washer (perfect), $100. Sofa bed, like new, $175. 2 wool rugs, 9x15 & 8x9, $50 for both. Queen-size bed, almost new, $50. Bdrm. set, $40. Lamps, curtains, etc. HA 1-0765.

DID YOU EVER
Buy at Auction—or sell there? Try it next time—Repp & Mott's 2501 E. Anaheim GE 9-0277

LIVING rm. set, davenport makes into bed, 4-pc. bdrm. set, 8-pc. din. room set, console elec. sewing machine. All in good cond. Must sell. 3329 Orange.

NAUGAHYDE L.R. furniture, also pillow-back chair w/ottoman and quilted sofa. Like new. Must sell. ME 3-1891.

LINED flowered draperies & cornice boxes, covers entire wall, mahog. tables, red sectionals, lamps, etc. 5480 La Posada, Park Estates.

PLATFORM rocker, ottoman, clean, very good. $22.50. GE 8-5958.

STORE chairs in good condition. No reasonable offer refused. Leed's Shoe Store, 257 Pine.

MOD. bdrm. set, 5-pc. maple dinette, stove, Servel refrig., maple hutch. Weaver's, ME 0-6481.

ROSE broccatelle love seat, practically new, also barrel chair & ottoman, 9415 Olive. Bellflower.

1000 YARDS used carpet from 50c per yd. Consolidated Carpet Cont. 1550 Hayes Phone HE 6-8664

SIMMONS hideabed, Beautyrest matt., $85. 5318 Premiere. TO 6-1997.

BEAUTYREST mattress & box springs, double dresser, mirror. Make offer. GA 3-0140.

2-PC. Kroehler living rm. set, very good cond. Reasonable. 8031 Sandwood. Lakewood. HA 5-1855

¾ HOLLYWOOD bed, frame, spread. $49. Knapp Monarch blender; $17. GA 4-0208.

FURNITURE & appliances, crystal prisms light fixture. Leaving town. 3171 Pacific. GA 7-4263.

MUST SELL divan, sofa, chair. Cheap. GA 3-1765.

COUCH, maroon, good condition. 3157 Karen HA 9-2377

Furniture for Sale 73

$279.95 Storage Claim Allowance
New Furniture
Group 136-A Includes:
New refrig. with cross top freezer & 5-yr. warranty . . . full size porcelain top range with new range warranty . . . 7-pc. liv. rm. (with tables & lamps) . . . 9-pc. bdrm. compl. with spring & mattress 5-pc. dinette with heat resistant table top. All pieces new and tufted. At—
MOSS DISCOUNT SALES
15005 ATLANTIC AVE.
NE 1-6796 COMPTON

Furniture for Sale 73

Open Sunday
10-4
B&F Transfer
UNCLAIMED STORAGE
Beds ..... $ 3.00
Innerspring Matt ..... $ 5.95
Chests ..... $ 5.95
Sofas ..... from $ 9.95
Refrigerators ..... from $29.95
Stoves ..... from $14.95
Dinette Sets ..... from $14.95
Rollaway Compl. $14.95
Bunks Beds & Chest $25.00
Bedroom Sets $49.00

FURNISH A WHOLE HOUSE
Terms Available
Open Friday 'til 9
1131 Gaviota HE 7-6468

☆ PLEASE HELP US!
Due to Sickness . . .
Must move to Arizona, will give EQUITY FREE to responsible party, take over pymts. of $5.22 wkly. Bal. $263 on 3 rms. of furn., includes refrig., range, 3-pc. dinette, 2-bdrm. group, cmpl. liv. rm., table & lamps, auto. washer. Dlr. Ask for John.
TO 2-0527 or PL 3-1473

Living Room Set
5-Pc. Living Room Group. Big Red divan with matching Club Chair, 2 Mahog. Step tables and Coffee table (Repose.) Balance to pay only $89.74. See at Kirklen's Sales, 5401 Atlantic Ave., N. Long Beach. Open till 9 each nite—Sat. & Sun. till 6.

ORDERED SOLD — 5 complete rooms of beautiful furniture, has lge. refrigerator, 36 inch range, living room ensemble, 2 bedroom suites, dining rm. & many extras. Just released from storage. Save $400 on balance. Now only $479. Take over payments $5 per week. HUB, 6190 Atlantic, N.L.B.

36-IN. Duncan Phyfe mahog. table w/ leaves; 1 pr. Hollywd. twin beds w/ innerspr. matt & dressing table; sm. kneehole maple desk; antique 4-drawer bureau, walnut; Coldwall refrig., 9-ft. Several oil paintings & prints. Wedgewood, gas stove, 4 burners. Mitchell, 216 Quincy.

DINETTE SET
Big 7-pc. Virtue Dinette Set, 2 extra leaves with 6 chairs. (Reg. $189.95) Repossessed, very little Balance due $87.87. See at Kirklen's Sales, 5401 Atlantic Ave., N. Long Beach. Open till 9 each nite Sat. & Sun. till 6.

LARGEST STOCK of popular priced furniture, carpets and appliances in Long Beach.
LEO SHULTZ FURNITURE CO.
730 American Ave. HE 7-1295
130 American Ave. HE 2-5449
Downtown Long Beach

BROKEN marriage forces this sale. 3 compl. rms. good furniture, must sacrifice everything at above away price of $148. Pay just $2.50 per week. See at HUB, 806 So. Long Beach Blvd., near Olive St., Compton.

BEAUT. console TV $30, 6-pc. din. set $25, G.E. washer $20, Franciscanware, range $15, refrig $20, misc. inc. 730 Locust, Apt. 5.

3-CUSHION sofa w/uphol., slip cover, both $40; club chair + slip cover $20; wing chair + slip cover $20. HA 5-4300.

4-UNIT gas vented heater, $15; bed, springs & mattress, $15; apex vacuum, washer, nearly new, needs some repair. GE 3-8405.

PRIVATE ply. Like new Early American sofa, chair, coffee & end tables, Provincial bdrm. set, modern bdrm. set. HE 7-0792.

CHARCOAL Mr. & Mrs. bed set, rose 2-pc. mod. L.R. set, Desk, Walnut chst drs, desk, GE 4-1221

CHROME table & chairs $20; refrig., elec. stove, like new, $29. Sand Piper, Seal Bch. GE 1-4889

DAVENPORT, twin BR. set, desk. O'Keefe & Merritt range, hooked rugs, misc. GA 4-4608.

SAC '56 Hotpoint deluxe auto. washer; maple dining set; Lane maple cedar chest. GE 3-4446.

USED rugs L.R. set, washer, golf clubs, power tools West Coast Rug, 1835 Cherry. HE 7-5170.

COUCH & matching chair, fine structure; occasional chair, table. GA 4-4047 after 5 p.m.

SOFA, matching chair, $40. Rose damask, gd. cond. 4414 Blackthorne.

CORNER dinette booth & table sets slx. $80. 3332 Woodruff.

DIN. RM. & liv. rm. furn; wardrobe trunk; washer. GE 8-7821.

WOOL hooked rugs, ¼ price. Kurkjian, 127 W. 7th. HE 6-6364

ALMOST NEW FURNITURE — 1244 E. PLYMOUTH.

Furniture for Sale 73

REPOSSESSED
Console Pack. Bell TV $34.50
6-Ft. Frigidaire $20.00
36-In. Gas Range $39.50
Easy Spin-Dry Washer $59.50
2-Pc. Kroehler Liv. Rm. Set $39.50
5-Pc. Blond Dinette Set $19.50
Blond Desk Chest $12.50
Club Chair & Ottoman $10.00
3-Pc. Silver Fox Bedroom Set $59.50
PETERSON FURNITURE
5390 Long Beach Blvd.
Open Mon., Wed. 'til 9

Furniture for Sale 73

OPEN TODAY, SUN. 10-6
WEEK DAYS 9-9
SELF-SERVICE
FURNITURE
5874 ATLANTIC AVE.
NORTH LONG BEACH
• FURNITURE RETURNED FROM BUILDERS •
• MODEL HOME FLOOR SAMPLES •
NOW BUY FURNITURE SAVE TO 70%
$10 DELIVERS TERMS AS EASY AS YOU LIKE
3 ROOMS COMPLETE $195
Buy Furniture Displayed Only, for Less
4 ROOMS COMPLETE — INCLUDES . . .
GAS RANGE — REFRIGERATOR
Gorgeous 9-piece living room outfit, 2 end tables, 1 cocktail table, 2 tabl lamps., floor lamp, 5-pc. blond Hollywood Bedroom suite or twin bedroom set, 5-pc. dinette, boudoir lamps, electric refrigerator, gas range, dishes & silverware. $285
Years to Pay . . . No Better Terms Anywhere
Small Deposit Reserves Any Group
Out-of-State Credit O.K.
MODERN GROUP
★ $395
Including Electric Refrigerator and Gas Range
14-pc. living room group with 2 end tables, cocktail table, 2 table lamps, 5-pc. dinette set, 2 bedroom sets (1 twin set), 2 boudoir lamps, set of dishes and silverware.
CHINESE MODERN
★ $595
Including Electric Refrigerator and Gas Range
14-pc. living room set with large sofa (opens into full size bed), 2 step tables, cocktail table, 2 table lamps, 1 bedroom set, 1 lamp, set dishes and set of twin bedroom set, 5-pc. dinette, silver.
"WEST COAST LARGEST FOR COMPLETE GROUP OUTFITS"
SEE OUR LARGE DISPLAY—COMPARE!
SELF-SERVICE
FURNITURE
5874 ATLANTIC AVE.
NORTH LONG BEACH

Furniture for Sale 73

☆ RELEASE ME OF MY RESPONSIBILITIES
Going back to service. Left my 6 rms. of modern furn. & appl. stored in Long Beach. Responsible people can take over my paymt. of $18.67 mo. Bal. 247.35. Nothing else to pay. Incl full size range, big cruise-top refrigerator, auto. washer, 21" TV, rug, vac. cleaner, 5-pc. dinette set, 11 pc liv. rm. set, 2 complete modern bedrm. sets, bunk beds & boy's bike. See at #5 warehouse, 6086 Atlantic Ave., Long Beach. Call bet. 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. GA 3-2838.
Also 6-rm G.I. home for sale or rent.

ORDERED SOLD BY FINAN CO. Take over back pmts. on 5 complete rooms of furniture. Family size refrig., full size range. TV set, 9-pc. dining set, 6-pc. chrome dinette, living rm. set, bedroom set, springs, mattress, tables, lamps, pictures & mirrors. Everything included. Bal. due $296. See at HUB, 806 So. Long Beach Blvd., near Olive St., Compton.

REFRIGERATOR, very good, $50; Roper range, very good, $30; new modern divan & chair, $90; new modern bedroom set, compl. $100; new chrome set, $40; new chest, $20; set new blond bunk beds, $75; set heavy blond coffee tables, $20. Terms available. Reagan's. 2035 Cherry Ave. GA 5-5008. Open 'til 9 & Sun.

MOVING — MUST SELL dinette set, modern sofa-bed & twin chrs., leather chr. & ottoman, mod. desk & pr. commodes, like new; coffee tble. & large oil painting; framed mirror, 50"x60"; floor & table lamps, pictures, Dresden & Royal Dalton figurines, etc. 115 Mira Mar, Apt. 9. 10-4.

2 ROOMS furniture—bdrm. set, dble. dresser with mirror, bookcase headboard, springs & mattress, 11½ cu. ft. refrig. freezer top, heaters & Sattler gas range, studio couch & chair, sleeps 3. Wringer washer. 1205 Pine.

MAPLE Cape Cod chair & stool, $30; maple cricket chair $5; studio box springs with mattress & legs $15; 4-roll-a-way bed frame $5. All excel cond. ME 0-1485

MOVING—Quick sale, 7 pr. modern drapes, curtains, wrought iron rocker with ottoman, nest tables, gas stove, foam rubber couch, set of encyclopedia. GE 4-6492

9-PC. blond walnut din. suite, 5-pc. blond walnut twin bdrm. suite, 5-pc. walnut bdrm. suite & other misc. 12 Via Di Roma GE 8-4??

PROVINCIAL din. set, Oval tble., 2 arm & 4 side chairs, 4 mos. old. Take over contract. Sold new, $289.50. Bal. $205. Priv. pty. ME 0-3826.

CHARCOAL tweed liv. rm. set, $95, like new, bdrm set, good piece. Early Maple style, $50; Philco Economat, '56 washer $80. 3811 Harding. ME 3-8025. P.P.

BDRM. breakfast, nook furn., bedgavenport, writing desk, etc., good cond. See before 6 p.m. 4061 Locust. GA 4-7044.

MODERN thin line 2-pc. sectional, black naugahyde foam rubber cushions, newly made. 5168 Autry Ave. TO 6-5540.

7-PC. dining set, Hand-carved solid walnut credenza, Mple, br. set, also sgle. bed, comp., etc. GE 5-3897 333 Ximeno, L. B.

FRENCH period furn. incl. Louis XV love seat, coffee tables, 18k gold frame mirror, lamps, pictures, etc. 3921 Chesmire.

BEDROOM set, "cozy rubber mattress, springs. Nat. colored day bed davenport. Misc. 4323 Blackthorne, HA 5-1508.

ADMIRAL 17" TV $25, radio-phono comb. $20, maple chest desk $10, red chrome tble. & 3 chrs. $10 GA 3-3319.

MAPLE dining table, 4 chairs, hutch & 2 studio couches, all like new. Call Sunday or eves. GA 3-4544.

BABY crib & mattress, Taylor Tot stroller, bathinette, high chair. Good cond. HA 1-4079.

JENNY LIND twin bed set, Mahog. finish. 23 St. Joseph. 2 to 4 p.m. GE 9-8398.

$175 TAKES nice furniture for 1-bedroom apartment, 555 Walnut Ave., Apt. 12. HE 2-8737.

MAHOGANY Duncan Phyfe dining set, maple hutch and older furniture. HE 7-8803.

63 YDS. new hi-lo Wilton, $250. Pr. lge. tweeds $70 & $55 ea. DU 9-7751

DINING, living rm. furniture, br. set, Servel refrig., 21" power mower. 5954 Lime. GA 2-3427.

2-PC. rose sectional $65, rose platform rocker $15. Both good cond. GE 3-1247.

6 ROOMS OF FURNITURE, refrig., at a big sacrifice. Leaving town. 3929 Gundry.

COMPLETELY furnish your home cheap. Veterans Industries, 218 Locust or 134 W. Anaheim.

BLOND neva-mar 2 end tables, coffee table, 2 modern lamps, like new, $30. HA 9-9746.

DUNCAN Phyfe dining room set, swivel easy chair, Chinese rug & misc. items. 3476 Cerritos Ave.

BED-davenport, maple, 3 back cushions. HE 2-1838.

BDRM., kitchen & living rm. furn. for sale. GA 4-0835 after 5.

GRAY dinette w/4 chrs., tall lamps, coffee tble., misc. HA 1-5428.

CURVED sect., 3-pc. sofa, lamps, tables, pic's., etc. GA 5-1041.

LGE. maple hutch, table & 4 chairs in perf. cond. 6926 Linden.

DINING table, blond, solid oak, 40x60, nr new, $25. GE 0-2413.

STOVE, refrigerator & bed, $20. 6013 Lorelei, Lakewood.

5-ROOMS Furniture. Reasonable. 412 Freeland, Apt. 3.

9x12 BROADLOOM rug, platform rockr. sgl. Hllywd bd. HE 5-2343

VIRTUE dinette set, like new. Reas. 1517 E. 3rd. Apt. 3.

DINING rm. set, Drexel mahog. Best offer over $175. HA 1-2955.

WROUGHT iron kit. or dinette set cocoa color $39.50. HA 5-8760

CLEAN deluxe range, 5-pc. maple divan set, misc. furn. GA 3-8164.

Furniture for Sale 73

$50 DOWN
Will furnish entire home with furniture of your choice including Range, Refrigerator, TV
Out of State Credit O.K.
LONG BEACH FURNITURE CO.
6th and American
OPEN MON. & FRI. 9-9
Free Parking Free Delivery

Furniture for Sale 73

REPOSSESSED
9x15 All-Wool Oval Chinese Hook Rug $119
Simmons Hide-A-Bed $159
Speed Queen Automatic Washer. Perfect Condition $139.50
Crosley Shelvador Refrigerator With Freezer Shelf ... $129
Beautiful Bedroom Set in Charcoal, Complete w/Box Springs & Mat-tress. Like new. $169.50
Modern Red-Divan With Chair. Like New $69.50
"NO FANCY FRILLS NO FANCY PRICES"
NAT FRANKS
Furniture Warehouse
1204-6-8 Gaviota
HE 2-8445
Open Mon., Fri. Eves. 'til 9

Furniture for Sale 73

WEST COAST REPRESENTATIVE
transferring to N.Y. office, must leave within 2 weeks. Will sacrifice furn. includes twin bedroom full size bedroom, 7-pc. living rm., TV console, 7-pc. dinette, stove & refrig., many extras. Originally paid $962. Bal. $589. EZ terms. See in storage at HUB, 806 So. L.B. Blvd. Complete

REFRIG., washer, gas range. Maple liv. room or den set, 2-pc. Philco TV, reclining rocking leather chair, w/matching ottoman, couch, drapes, rugs. End table $10, desk $20, matching chair $7, bookcase $17, floor & table lamps $8 ea., modern living group, incl. TV. Priv. pty. Moving. Sell cheap. Make offer. HE 2-3579

8-PC. Duncan Phyfe din. rm. set, 4 poster tw. mahog. beds & mattresses, in good condition. High boy dresser, liv. rm. set, rugs, chairs, Chinese table & chair. Open to bids. Must sell, 5171 Orleans St. 1 to 3. GE 3-5317.

Bldg. Mat

Pets 91

A.K.C. REGISTERED
Toy Chihuahuas, Pekingese, Red Canary Singers, mi'JAB
RED CANARY SING'RS $7.95 up
PARAKEETS ..... 98c up
JAVA RICE BIRDS $1.98

TV SPECIAL
PENCO AQUARIUM COMBINATION $24.95
Includes:
TUBE—6 Fish, Plants & Gravel (offers limited, only while on TV)
NEON, BLACK LACE ANGEL & OTHERS ..... 3 for $1
BLACK TETRA, ZEBRA & OTHERS ..... 3 for $1
ALLIGATORS, IGUANA, LIZARD, FROGS, MICE,
BABY CHICKS ..... 10c each
OPEN SUNDAY
SANTA FE PET SHOP
2067 Santa Fe Ave. HE 5-4216

DOGS! DOGS! DOGS
A.K.C. REG. DACHSHUNDS, CHIHUAHUAS, BOXERS, BASSETTS, SAMOYED & POODLES. ALSO COCKERS & VIZSLAS
Baby Monkeys
SQUIRREL, WOOLY, WEEPER & CINNAMON CAPUCHIN
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REGISTER NOW FOR NEXT DOG TRAINING CLASS
King's Pet Supplies
&House of Dog Beauty
S&H GREEN STAMPS
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IF you can afford an aquarium you cannot afford to ruin it by buying any fish that is not A-1 HEALTHY. Adams is your local dealer specializing in HEALTHY tank raised fish. We have in stock now:
HEALTHY catfish ..... 50c each
HEALTHY neon tetras ... 6Bc each
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Our regular special — HEALTHY fish that will live for you.
Adams', 1777½ Atl. HE 7-5244

T.K.C. TOY & MIN. POODLES, DACHSHUNDS, PEKINGESE, CHIHUAHUAS, BOSTON TERRIERS.
Also Amertoys & Mixed Pups.
EXPERT GROOMING—all breeds
OPEN SUN. 9 TO 4 P.M.
Long Beach Seed & Pet
2550 American Parking GA 4-0937

LADY GOULD FINCHES
LIMITED quantity of unusually colorful red & black headed varieties now on hand.
B. B. PARROT (1 only) ... $12.95
SUPPLIES FOR ALL PETS
Open Sundays—Closed Wednesdays
THE PET HUT
4102 E. Anaheim GE 8-5843

BOY & GIRL
CHOICE AKC Beagle Pups. Good pets, good hunters. Price includes all permanent shots. 2731 Baltic.

PARAKEETS, breeders, $1.00 ea. Breeding cage, 1x outside aviary, nesting boxes & feeding tubes. Cheap. 8332 Autry Ave., Lakewood. TO 7-8229.

WHO SAYS . . .
Money won't buy happiness?
Pure bred English Springer Spaniel puppies for sale. TE 5-3802

POODLES—Black, AKC reg., wks, 8mi, miniature toy. Champ. stock. DAv. 5-0405, 23701 So. Western Ave., Torrance.

WEIMARANER, male, 15 mo. Cinstred, reg. AKC. Has license & all shots. Sell or trade for photo all shots. Sell or trade for photo enlarged. Ph. eves. Oxbow 8-1815

SCHNAUZER & BOSTON Puppies & young dogs, AKC. Stud Service & Boarding. 9022 S. Cedar, Bellflower. TO 6-3990.

TOY POODLE mating services, proven males in gray, apricot, black or white,
3328 E. Anaheim GE 4-8314

FOR ADOPTION
ADULTS ONLY
Beautiful white Persian cat. Call 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. GE 8-9916

WEIMERANER puppy, female, Beau, Xlnt for hunting. Good with children. AKC. Reas. JA 7-8532.

Poodles—Min., Parti-color, $60 & $75. Toy champagne, $150
Ph. Garden Grove JE 7-2926

BOXER, female, 1 year, AKC reg. All shots, ears cropped. Make offer. GE 8-0205.

POODLE miniatures & toys, pet & show, all colors. Champ studs. Phone Gilbert 8-1268.

TOY Pomeranian pups, AKC. Ph. JA 7-3333. 7102 Monroe, nr. Stanton, nr. cross rds. Katella&Knott

FRENCH POODLE M50, grey and white. Has cup & ribbon for obedience. Phone GA 7-8845.

FOR ADOPTION
Pure bred, darling black Cocker. Adults only GE 8-5061.

COCKER pups, AKC, C552 Smeltzer & Springdale 2 m. W Hwy 39, Huntington Beach. LE 6-6260

CHIHUAHUA stud service, A.K.C. Long or short coat. 2½ lbs. 4903 Lorelei, Lkwd. TO 6-1633.

BOSTON terrier puppies, champions at stud. Jewett's. 10118 L.B. Blvd., Lynwood. LO 6-2094.

MINIATURE & toy poodles from 8 wks, to 6 mos. 11971 E. 219th St., Artesia. Ph. HA 9-6562.

POINTER, German short hair, choice male, 4 mos. Champion stock, shots. METcalf 0-6507.

GERMAN shepherd puppies, AKC reg. Gray and silver.
2857 Granada CEnova 9-7495

CHIHUAHUA pups, reg. Toy fox terriers, 922½ Pioneer, Wilm. TE 4-2384.

SIAMESE Bluepoint male kittens, 4 mo. shots, papers, ribbons, GA 2-7802.

PEKINGESE pups with papers, $15; without $35.
513 W. Wardlow Rd. GA 7-8803

PUGS, lovable pets.
6253 Cherry, L. B.

PUPPIES, 8 weeks, $4 each.
GE 8-1940

NEWFOUNDLAND—Stud Service. AKC. GE 1-5697.

AKC Dachshund, black fem., 7 mo. All shots. LE 9-3218.

CHIHUAHUAS, small, reas. Stud serv. 117 S. Golden. HE 2-1518.

BEAUT, Pekc, Reas, to good adult home, 736 Locust, Apt. 2.

IRISH SETTER stud service. Dark coat. FLASHY. HA 9-9488.

BOSTON Terrier puppies, 6 wks, AKC registered. TO 7-3035.

DACHSHUND Pups, AKC, 6 weeks. 905 Daisy Ave.

CUTE Cocker Puppies, AKC. 3046 Caspian. GA 4-7206

BLK. & tan male Doxie. Ch stock. AKC, 8 mos. $50. 6365 Cerritos.

POODLE stud, black miniature, small. GE 1-7743.

BOSTON terrier, black fem. 1 yr. All shots, spayed, $40. GA 7-0165

AT STUD, Lge, black standard poodle, AKC reg. LE 9-3218.

CHIHUAHUAS, Pups, AKC. Stud service 7174 Atlantic ME 3-2985

GREAT Dane Puppies, 6 wks, AKC reg. very tears. OXbow 6-6304.

CHIHUAHUA champion studs, 237 E. Carson, Torrance. TE 4-9360.

AKC MINIATURE POODLES REASONABLE. LEhigh 9-2880

PEKINGESE PUPPIES AKC
HA 9-7737.

A.K.C. German Shepherd pups, 3 mos. Fem. All shots. HA 3-8719

A.K.C. BOSTON, 16102 S. Western Ave., Gardena. Ph. DAvis 4-3941

COCKER, 17 mos. Black female AKC. $25. HA 5-7568.

POODLES, $75. MONKEYS, $25. Fox terriers $35. 2Windoks 2-6417

FRENCH Poodle puppies, AKC reg. 2200 Golden. GA 7-3337.

TOY Poodles, AKC, black, male & female. 309 W. 31st.

ENGLISH bulldog puppies, AKC reg. Ph. FAculty 1-1145.

WEIMARANER Puppies, A.K.C. After 5 p.m. call HA 5-6205.

2 WHITE toy French poodles with papers. TW 3-4404.

TOY Boston terriers, 5 wks. old, AKC reg. 5144 Palo Verde.

75-GAL. aquarium (3 others), Incubators, pet cages. GE 9-4486.

A.K.C. Cocker, 7-wks. old & 7 mos. 5302 Briercrest. TO 6-1705

Miscellaneous for Rent 96
Trailer Pk., Auto Cts., Garages, etc.

STORAGE rm. for furniture with cedar closets for clothes. $5 mo. 835 Locust. HE 2-2985.

GARAGE FOR STORAGE ONLY. 1700 E. HILL.

Hotels & Motels 97

UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT
"Home Hotel," Lobby, TV, Reap rates. 834 Pine. HE 2-5858.

PARK HOTEL $2 day, $5 week. TV. 3712 E. Anaheim GE 3-6165

HOTEL GRANT, $7 & $8 wk. Maid Service. 117 W. 3rd. HE 7-0790.

$1.50, $2 UP. Wk. rates. Dntn. TV. Admiral Hotel 612 W Ocean

Rooms for Rent 98

KITCHEN privileges, reas. pensioner or single girl. HE 5-5802.

WESTSIDE lovely home, employed man or woman. HE 6-4314.

BELM'T HTS., Priv. entr., tub, shwr., 3105 Marquita. GE 8-6366

NICE quiet rm., Belmt. Hts., gentleman, TV, GE 9-3310.

ROOM—Private home. Beautifully furn. Bath & shwr. GE 9-4466.

PRIV. entr., hskp., shwr., refrig., ph., furnace. $8. 1208 Linden.

DNTN.—Nice hskpg. Priv. entr., shwr. $8. Man. 419 W. 5th.

$35—Rm. with kitchenette. Priv. entr. 2019 E. 15th. GE 9-8241.

DNTN. HSKPG. Priv. entr. Shwr., refrig. $8. Man. 421 Chestnut.

$5-$6 WK. Priv. entr. Kit. priv. Pensnrs. 1130 E. Hill. HE 7-6606

WRIGLEY—Lge. sunny rm., priv. home. 2015 Chestnut. HE 2-3788

NR. BEACH, BEAUTIFULLY furn. Dble. rm., for 2 girls. Twin beds, Beautyrest box springs & matt., lge. closet, priv. entr., kitch. & d'ry privil., 3 bus lines.
4337 E. 2ND ST.

NR. WK. Man. Nicely decor. Lge. sunny front rm., priv. entr., ½ blk. to beach, 1-blk. to bus. Lite cooking. See Mgr. 52 S. Golden. GE 9-4637; HE 2-1811.

LARGE lovely bedroom (new mattresses), linens, maid service incl. Artesia, El., 1 blk. off Lakewood in Bellfl. ME 3-1883.

LOVELY private rm., kit. privil., near State College, Douglas, Los Altos shopping & bus. Trees, flowers, TV. $44 mo. GE 1-6294

MANOR Hotel, pleasant rms. Men, $6.50 up. Kit., washer, maid. TV lobby. 117 Bonnie Brae HE 7-9321

LARGE sunny rms Kitch., 10 min. to Douglas. Blk. beach, shwr., refrig., furnace. 3656 E. 1st St.

QUIET room, nr. Park & beach. Tub & shower. Outside ent. $10. 1537 E. 2nd.

ATTRACTIVE Residential Hotel. Kitchen, free parking, maid service. $8.50 week. 751 W. 1st.

NR. BEACH, nice single rm., priv. entr., kitchen & laundry privil., 3 bus lines. 4337 E. 2nd.

MEN—Small bachelor apts. Also sgle. and dble. rms. Wk. or mo. rates. 934 E. 6th St.

BELMONT Shore, room for young man, newly furn. & new decor. $30 mo. 69 LaVerne. GE 4-2065

NICE clean room near bath close to Norwalk Square. Gentleman. $8 week. UN 3-5575.

CLEAN Bachelorette, mid-aged empl. lady, lt. privil, nr. stores & bus. Call afternoons, GE 8-7220.

$25-$30 NICE rm. w/panel ray heat. Bachelor apt. On-lot parking. 848 Temple. GE 8-9754.

IN NAPLES
Private entrance. Private bath. Nicely fur. Aft 6 p.m. GE 8-2007

ROOM for lady. Kitchen privileges. 540 E. 7th Ct. HE 5-4561

LADY—Privlgs, Lge. closet, mod. Home with cple. GE 8-6323.

ROOM, pvt. ent. 5247 Harvey Way, Lkwd. Village. Harrison 5-4923.

PVT. ROOM over car. Shower. Emp. man. 1307 E. 5th.

NLB—Rm w/lg. clst. Pvt. ent. No drinkers. GA 2-5379. 6501 Walnut.

LOS CERRITOS large front room. 4023 Virginia Rd.

$12.50 WK. up Priv. entr., bath. Pkg. Monterey Motel. 1777 Cherry

$5, $6, $7, $8. Priv. rms. Parking. 1200 Alamitos, rear. HE 3-2241.

$7.50 WK. Quiet, clean rm. Reliable bachelor. Dntn. 515 W. 3rd.

BDR3l. with den, breakfast if desired. Ph. GA 4-9140.

1 HSKP. 2 sleeping. Men, priv. entr. 1086 Walnut. HE 2-3250.

CLEAN private rm. Outside entrance. No drinkers. 2061 Pine.

$7 & $8—KIL. Priv. entr. Free bldg. Men only. 937 Atlantic.

MEN, new shwrs, priv. entr. Like apts. Perm. $10. 1227 Florida.

BLMT SHORE—Nice comfortable room with garage. GE 9-4998.

EMPL. MAN, priv. entr., bath, gar. Wrigley district. GA 4-0306.

LOS ALTOS—Semi-priv. bath. Nr. State College. GE 1-9746.

$10—LGE. rm. for empl. lady, kit. privil. 555 Chestnut.

Nr. Bixby Pk. Lvly rm., priv. ent. man. 1831 E. 2nd. HE 2-5251

HRL. SHR. Nice, priv. entr. Nr. Bay. Ph. GE 4-4386.

CLEAN, conv., priv. entr., next to shwr., gentleman. 1104 Cherry.

Room and Board -100

LIVE The Life of RILEY at
The Huntington Hotel
½ OF A BLOCK LONG
1230 E. OCEAN BLVD., L. B.
This hotel runs through from the Blvd. to the ocean. Two lobbies. All rooms have private baths, wall-to-wall carpet, writing desk, telephone & daily maid service. Large dining room faces the ocean. Room & meals $24.50 wk. each person. Choice steaks, prime ribs of beef, roast turkey, baked Virginia ham & everything good to eat. No better food anywhere.
PHONE HE 6-6253
OUR dining room also caters to the outside public. Club breakfast, 85c. Regular dinners $2.15.
Charles A. Barnett, Owner

WANT elderly, or pension lady, private room. Very good board, $30 mo. & exchange for light housework & must care for & love poodles. Garden Grove home. For young single man. Phone JE 7-2926.

RM. & BD. Men only. Good food, family style meals. TV. Nr. 2 buses. Lots of milk, lunches packed, all you can eat. 1148 Nahanna. HE 2-2261.

BEAUT. home, across from Bixby Pk., nr. beach, meals 7 days. TV $20 wk., $75 mo. Pens. wcle. 41 Kennebec. GE 3-9448.

LOVELY home, TV, ocean front. Lunches packed. Orange at Ocean Ave. $20 per wk. & up. 32—7th Place. HE 2-2670.

ROOM & Bd. for 3 men, dbl. or single room. Home privileges & TV. Ph DAvis 9-7628. DA 9-6001

NICE rm. for pens oner. Plenty good food. Near buses. 1422 Locust. HE 5-1097.

BOARD & Room—Laundry, in Nurse's Licensed home. 17224 S. Downey. Bellflower

ROOM with meals optional. Private home, single or double. Private entrance. 5952 Coldbrook, Lkwd.

GOOD rm. and bd. Men. Lunches packed. Twin beds. Nr. transportation & ocean. 321 Wisconsin

NICE private rm. in Wrigley district. Family style meals. Pensioners preferred. GA 7-4082.

YOUNG Men, refined home near beach, good meals. Rte laundry, lunches packed. 225 Termino.

IN BELLFLOWER nr. Paramount, male or female. 1 child OK. ME 0-5454.

ELDERLY ladies—call HE 6-3193 FOR BOARD & ROOM.

QUIET! 7 days. Lunches packed. TV. 7th & Walnut. HE 2-2880.

PRIVATE rm. with meals in pvt. home, N. L. B. GA 2-1565.

$18 WK. Lunches pkd. Maid serv. TV. 1912 E. 10th. HE 7-9751.

$16 WK. Nice rms., family style meals, lunch pkd. TV. HE 7-7668

N.L.B.—MEALS 7 days. Lunches pkd. Priv. entrance. NE 1-1862.

$20 WK.—NICE rms. meals served family style. HE 5-1527.

PRIV. home, nice rm. W/meals. 1 blk ocean, Men. GE 4-2671.

BEL. HTS. nr. ocean, young man, quiet, priv. entr. GE 3-1650.

Housekeep'g Rms. 100-A

LGE. HSKP. RM. FOR MAN
240 E. Burnett, nr. American.

MAN only, newly redec. 2-rms., $45 mo., util. paid. 918 Elm.

Rentals—To Share 102

EMPL. lady with school age girl, will share her large 2-br. apt. with empl. woman. Phone, TV, laundry, Wrigley Dist. Close in. Refs. exchanged. HE 2-1263 eves.

BELLFLOWER — Working mother will share house with same or employed lady alone. Near Bellflower High School. TO 6-6901.

MAN will share his 5-room house with same. Newly decorated. Close in. HE 2-0885.

WILL share my home with lady pens. or sngl. woman. HE 5-5802

ROOM & board for Christian lady. Infant o.k. HA 1-0251.

NICE RM., lge. closet, kit. privil. Man. 3032 Vermont. GE 8-7140.

SINGLE man wants to share home with 1 or 2 emp. men. ME 4-0055

LADY with 1-BR. apt., swimming pool, will share. HE 2-4178.

MALE college student will share lge. apt. 5175 Orange, Apt. D.

Duplexes and Flats 103
(FURNISHED)

$65. Furnished upstairs duplex. Adults, Util pd. On Bay. Sunset Beach. GE 8-1585.

$65. Duplex, 1-BR. + pulldown dbl. gar., wash room. Inquire 2022-A E. 15th.

$55. Clm., lower 1-BR. flat, quiet, furnace, adts., no drkers. or pets. 1300 E. 11th Apt. 1.

"LIVE MODERN"—1- or 2-bedroom. Beautifully furnished for adults. Pool. 1765 Obispo.

WRIGLEY—2-BR., liv. rm., din. rm., shwr., gar. Adults. 2181 Magnolia.

REDEC. lge. 1-BR. Tile bath. Gar. Adults, no pets. 1034 Molino.

$69.50 — 1-BR. duplex. 1 or 2 adults, no pets. Inq. 816 Redondo

1-BR. lower, newly dec. New liv. rm. furniture. Adlts. 2021 E. 6th

LGE. clean 2-BR. upper. Gar. Water pd. 331 Mira Mar. GE 8-7444.

427 E 8TH ST. 1 br., Panelray, attractive, refined middle age.

LARGE front dbl. 1¼ bl. to ocean. 112½ Redondo. HE 8-9569.

$67.50. LGE. 1-BDRM., CLEAN, 1 CHILD O.K. 1514 CEDAR AVE.

$15 WK.—Upper dble., util. paid. Child ok. 431 E. 14th. HE 5-0777

CLEAN, 1-BR. + ½-BR. for child. 1075 Lewis.

$45—3-RMS., pensioners welcome. 1902 Stanley. HA 5-3664.

$75—LWR. 1-br. & pull dn. Very cln. Ldry. Adults. 1434 Florida.

PRIV. entr., hskp., shwr., refrig., ph., furnace. $8. 1208 Linden.

DNTN.—Nice hskpg. Priv. entr., shwr. $8. Man. 419 W. 5th.

$35—Rm. with kitchenette. Priv. entr. 2019 E. 15th. GE 9-8241.

DNTN. HSKPG. Priv. entr. Shwr., refrig. $8. Man. 421 Chestnut.

$5-$6 WK. Priv. entr. Kit. priv. Pensnrs. 1130 E. Hill. HE 7-6606

WRIGLEY—Lge. sunny rm., priv. home. 2015 Chestnut. HE 2-3788

Duplexes and Flats 103
(FURNISHED)

NEAR beach & park. Beautiful immaculate. Large living rm., dining rm., bedrm. Tile kitchen & bath. Laundry. Spacious closets. Hdw. walls, hdw. floors. Refrigerator paid. 1763 E. 2nd.

½ BLOCK TO OCEAN
BELMON SHORE
De luxe 1-br. Large living rm.-dining rm. comb Nicely furn. Gar. $105. Aft. 6 p.m. GE 9-2007

BEL. SHORE, 1-BR.
Nr. Beach, Nicely furn. Very clean, 162 Quincy. GE 3-5826.

$55—(13TH month free). DBLS., up & dn. Real firepl., autom. washr. fenced yd. Take child. 1217 St. Louis. GE 8-8181.

LARGE lower 2-br. Beautifully furn. in French Prov., w-w cptg. Auto. washer, gar. $110. 1136 Bennett. GE 9-9314 GE 9-5369.

$75—1½ bedrooms, near Douglas. Child o.k. Fenced yard. Gas & water pd. 20728 Arline, Artesia. UN 5-2807

DELUXE MODERN 1-BR. Dinette. Wood paneling. Disp. Panel heat. Gar. Util. pd. Adults. Empty'd cple. pref. 3768 Cedar. GA 4-1170

NEAR BIXBY PARK
Ocean, markets, buses. Spacious 2-br. upper flat. Redec. Adults. $85. 1934 Florida.

1107 CORTO Pl. & E. Broadway. 1-BR. Nicely furn. with mahog. All tile bath, shower. $70. Nr. bus, shopping & beach. Adults.

BELMONT SHORE — Delightful upper dbl. & paneled den, patio, washer, dryer & utils. pd. $125. 34 Covina Ave.

OPPOSITE Bixby Park. Attractive 1-BR. flat. $72.50. Gar. avail. 2083 E. Broadway. GE 4-4076.

$65 MO.—Utils. paid, nice furniture, new paint, lower, 1 child o.k. No pets. 533 W. 17th.

$60—Very clean 1-BR. cottage apt. Nr. mkts., bus, churches. Adlts. No pets, 728½ Freeman Ave.

$85—LGE. 2-BR. upper duplex. Sep. dining rm., disp., panel ht., adlts. No pets. 821 Magnolia.

$75—INCL. util. Comp. redec. 1-BR. Lge. liv. rm. Convenient loc. Adlts. 2515 Olive. GA 4-1237

E. Side — Near Ocean. Clean, 1-BR., gar. apt. Child O.K. 3223 E. 1st.

$50—IT'S an unusually large 4-rm. upper. Br. wall bed. Couple. Inq. 1022 E. 17th. GA 4-7604.

1-BDRM., plus wall bed. Nicely furn. Also cottage in rear, nicely furn. Adlts. no pets. HE 9-3229

$75—BELMONT HTS. Very nice. Upper 1-BR. Adults, Lge. rms. 328 Prospect.

NAPLES—Upper furn. 2-BR. duplex. Autom. washr. Teenager ok. $110. 5853 Campo Wk. GA 3-2345

BEL. SHR. Deluxe big 2-Br. Disp. Washr. 230 Nieto. GE 8-1253.

$55, 1-BR. upper. Adults. Car. avail. 1208 E. 56th St. GA 3-5853

Duplexes and Flats 104
(UNFURNISHED)

1039 E. OCEAN
Lge., dlx., ocean view, 2-BR. and den, heated pool. Adults. HE 9-4755.

NAPLES — 2-bdrm. upper, completely refinished. Private enclosed sun deck. Garage. $110. Apply 27 Savona Walk. GE 8-3562 or HE 6-7234

LARGE, spacious 2-BR. 1200 sq. ft. Comp. redec. This is extra special. Open for your inspection daily 304 W. 9th.
HE 6-2784 Owner HE 7-1132

WRIGLEY—2-BR., dining rm. Upper duplex. Autom. heat. No gar. Adults, no pets. Lovely home. 2154 Pine. HE 7-1671.

CALIF. HTS.—Lge. 2-BR. Modern duplex, dishwasher, disp. Garage, adults. 3435 Orange, GA 4-5361.

$65—1 BEDROOM apt., with garage, has everything. Adults, No pets. 6370 Orizaba. 1 blk. off Paramount Blvd. GA 2-7337

2-BDRM. near new front duplex. Birch cabinets, closets, garbage disposal, garage, $92. 1329 E. Jackson, N.L.B. GA 3-5933

3107 CORTO Pl. & E. Broadway. Redec. 2-BR. upper. Separ. din. rm. New tile, disp. shower. Nr. bus & beach. Adults. Shops. $85.

UPPER—5 lge. rms., 2-BR. Gas & Water paid. Newly dec. Ideal loc. 3343 Pacific Ave. $85. GA 4-4120.

2-BR. lge. liv. rm., 3-yr.-old, redec. Hd. flr. Disp., Ldry. Park. 1771 Gaviota.

$60—LARGE clean dble., garage, hot water pd. Newly welcome. 2070 Olive. HE 5-8732.

$50—331 Gladys, 4 rms. Lwr. flat. Nr. ocean, bus. Stove, refrig. Gas pd. Adlts. No pets HE 6-9457

1-BR. duplex. Garage. Adults. Near bus. 2515 E. 11th St. GA 7-2708 GE 4-2109

3427 RANSOM, NEW DELUXE 1-BR. Disp. Ample closets. Gar. Adults. $75. GE 4-0720.

HELP me. I'm empty; 1-br., pulldn. Child welcome. No yd. work. GE 8-0894.

CALIFORNIA HTS. 1-bdrm., gar. Adults. No pets or drinking. $75. GA 4-7952. 3835 Grayson.

2-BDRM., 6-rm. upper duplex, lge. living rm 14x20. $75 mo. 14912 Cookacre. Compton. NE 8-7996.

NEW 2-BR. DUPLEX. YARD. DISPOSAL. INFANT OK. $70. 165 & 167 E. 57th St. GA 2-5389

LOVELY 2-BR. DUPLEX. MUST SEE TO APPRECIATE
3300 GALE

ATTRACTIVE LGE. living rm. & bdrm., upper south, 2 adults. No pets. 921 Molino Apt. A.

SPOTLESS 1-BR. duplex, 5 min. Douglas. $62.50. Adults. GE 3-6904. 2302 Termino Ave.

WHY NOT MOVE NEAR BEACH. Spac. 1-br., fenced yard. $75. 211 Corona. HA 5-4374

ATTRACTIVE 2-BR. upper duplex, garage. Adults. 2341 Pine. GA 4-3274 for appt.

LARGE lower 2-Bdrm. $90. Partly furn., w.w. carpet, elec. range. Adults, No pets. GE 9-9183.

OCEAN VIEW LOWER DUPLEX 2-BR. & DEN. NEW DECOR. GAR. $135. 5397 E. Ocean Blvd.

NR. Recreation Park. Spacious 2-BR. upper. New kitchen. Gar. View. 649 Royecroft. GE 3-5069.

SPAC. 2-BR. Bel. Hts. Comp. red. This is nice. GE 3-3546

MODERN 2-ER., disposal. Garage. Adults. Infant OK. GA 3-9031.

NICE 1-Bdrm. front duplex apt. $65. 157 W. 52nd St. GA 3-8483

$55—LAKEWOOD, 1-BR. front duplex. 4327 Andy St. TO 7-9260.

2-BR. upper duplx., near beach. May 1. 253 Covina. GE 8-0650.

DUPLEX de luxe, 2 br., fur. Adlts. only. 4829 Pacific. GA 3-0575.

LGE. lower redec. 1-BR. + wall-bed. Closets. Adults. 1622 E. 4th.

4411 LINDEN—1-BR. $60, 2-BR., $72.50. Phone HArrison 5-8223.

DUPL 2-br. Garb. disp. Gar. Adlts. only. 929 E. 37th. GA 7-5355.

NAPLES—Lower 2-br. Disp., gar. $100. 26 Savona Wk. GE 3-5798.

$70—UTIL. pd. 2-br. Upper. Adults. 2711 E. 4th St. HE 9-3971

N.L.B.—2br. Large nice gar. Child o.k. 601 E. Louise. HE 6-1520.

N.L.B.—1-BR. duplex. Gar. Child o.k. GE 8-5477.

$60—CLEAN 2-BR. Gar. Water pd. Adults. No pets. GE 3-1619.

$65—CLEAN 1-BR. Garage, fenced yard. Adults. GA 2-2278.

2-BR. duplex, dbl. gar. Calif. Hts. Adults. No pets. $115. GA 4-2373

PARTLY furnished 3-room apt. $45. 1640 Pacific Ave.

$55—REDEC. sunny 1-BR. upper. Adlts. 1722 Hoffman. HE 5-4155

$65—2-BR. lower duplex. 2215 E. 15th. HE 2-0350.

MOD. 1-BR. flat + roll-away. Clean. $55. 717 E. 23rd upstairs

UPPER 2-BR. flat. $75 mo. 1st. E. 3rd. Adults only. No pets.

$60—NICE 4-rm. lower, close in. 144 Esperanza Ave. HE 7-5270.

1-BR. + wall bed. Gar. $50. 2618½ E. 15TH ST.

WEST side. New 1-bdrm. Disp. Infant ok. $64 mo. GA 4-7945.

$65—BRAND new 1-BR. Garage. Disp. Ldry facilities. HE 6-4589

ARTESIA—$50. 1 & 2-bdrm. $40. 1-bdrm. Children o.k. TO 6-1139.

NEW 1-br. Adults. $69.50. 1725 Cerritos. GE 8-6752; GE 3-2427.

$57.50—1-BR. duplx. Furnace, hdw. flrs., sunny. HE 8-0308.

REASONABLE. Redec. Dbl. apts. 1158 E. BROADWAY HE 7-4817

1-BR. FURN. OR UNFURN.
2815 E. 8th St. GE 4-4567

$21 W. 4TH—Nice 1-BR. + rollaway bed. $47.50. Adults.

MOD. 1-br. triplex, gar., $64. 1919 San Francisco. HE 5-6908.

NEW 2-BR. duplex. Garage. $77. 2407-A West Lincoln. GA 3-2509

N.L.B. 1-BR. DUPLEX. GAR. $85. 5520 Paramount

Furnished Apartments 106

LGE. sgle. furn. 736 W. 4th St. $57.50. Adults. Howard Marty. HE 7-1231 or GE 8-5159.

SINGLE apt. $15 wk. up. Util. pd. Monterey Motel. 1777 Cherry.

NEAT. lge. 1-Bdrm apt. Adults, no pets. 1129 Locust. HE 6-1392.

NICE apt. $45. Util. pd.
1515 Stanton Pl. Off Cherry & 15

1325 Stanley, sgle. Util. Adlts. No drinkers. $45 mo.- $12.50 wk.

NEW sgle. Nr. ocean. Util. pd. TV ant. Disp. 39 Bennett, #4 mgr.

$55—DBLE. Downtown. Adults. Utilities. 39 S. Magnolia.

$85—2ND flr. front dble. Nice cpl. Util. 515 W. 3rd.

Furnished Apartments 106

BELLFLOWER
"See the New Sands"
1 & 2-bedroom executive apts. Luxuriously furnished, w-w carpets, built-ins, large closets!
HEATED POOL
Open Daily for inspection & eves.
9553 FLOWER AVE.

NAPLES AREA
1-br., newly furn. apt. 1 block to bay. Spacious closets, disposal all carpeted. Bus at front door. Children. $55 & up.
103 RAVENNA DRIVE
Manager on duty 8 a.m.-5 p.m.

BEAUTIFUL 1-BDRM.
Sparkling, spacious, wealth of closets. Compl. mod. Nicely furn. Mod. rent. 1456 Chestnut.

SUNNY FRONT SGLE., REAL HOME FOR QUIET WOMAN.
701 ELM

N.L.B.—$57.50. 1 lge. br. 2 children OK. Stove, refrig., washer furn. Inq. 6572 Hammond, Apt. 4

CLEAN single, refrig., all util. pd. Adults only. $8.50 wk. No drinkers. 2305 Lemon. GA 7-9673.

WRIGLEY—Nicely furn. 1-Bdrm., garb. disp., shower, util. paid. Garage 2149 Pine. GA 7-3538.

$80. CLEAN, LWR. Dble., disp., vented ht., autom. washr. 1721 E. 2nd. HE 2-4074.

$55—Court Sgle., util pd., new paint, v. ht., autom. washr. 925 Washington Pl. GE 3-2158

$30—Bachelor apartment. Garage, utilities paid. Sober, single, employed. 625A E. 20th.

LGE. APT. CLOSE TO OCEAN. $80. Utils. pd. 120 Gaviota. HA 1-1602.

BEL. HTS. $55. Upper dble. Quiet couple only. 4007 E. 3rd. HA 5-0076.

LGE. SGLE. 1ST FLOOR
CLOSE IN. 230 E. 12TH

CORNER 1-BR.—4 ROOMS—Over garages. Clean! $45. 1339 Lime. Rear. Phone GA 7-1627.

$80—1-BR. upper. Util. pd. Quiet. Nr. stores & bus. Pacific Ave., Wrigley district. GA 4-1137.

$55-$65-$75—SGLE., 1-br. Ideal for Navy. Autom. ldry., V. ht. 524 MAINE AVE. HE 6-0590

$55—NICE sgle. $75. Spac. dble., upper flr., redec., w-w carpet. Util. pd. Adults. 636 Chestnut.

OCEAN FRONT — Belmont Shore. 1-bedrm. Garbage disposal. $85. GE 8-2803 or HE 6-7234.

LARGE front dbl. Redec., walk cntn. or to ocean. 320 Maine. $57.50. HE 7-3053; GE 9-0589.

$65—FURN. dble. Child o.k. Play yd. Desirable tenants wanted. 642 Park Circle HE 2-4457

TEENAGER Or. — 3 ROOMS & BATH. NEWLY REDEC. 730 CHESTNUT AVE., APT. A.

$70—1310 E. 2nd. Frt. lwr., furn. complete, 1-Br., lge. liv. rm., bath, shwr. Util. pd. HE 7-7382.

BEL. HTS. Lovely 1-br. Just redecorated, well furnished. Adults. $85. 21724 Newport. HE 7-1571.

NEW 1-br., bath, shower. Ceiling fan. Ldry. Teenage girl OK. No cleaning charge. 1900 Appleton.

LOOK $55 — Lovely lge. 1-br. duplex. 1 or 2 adults. 3218 E. 7th, Apt. D. Open. GE 8-2026.

NICELY decorated 1-br. 1 furn., 1 unfurn. Inquire 1275 Chestnut. GA 3-6813.

COLORED—$60 mo. 2-br. floor furnace. 1251 Cranke Pk. Pl. HE 5-9531.

NAPLES EDGEWATER APTS. 1-BR. CLEAN. $75. 5920 E. 2nd GE 3-0295; GE 8-0070

NICE upper sgle. apts. adults. 770 St. Louis. No. 9. GE 9-3550

N.L.B. — 1-br. Adults, $75. 261 E. 68th Way. NE 1-3504.

OUTSTANDING apt. Villa Riviera. Perm. adlts. only. HE 6-2065.

DE LUXE 1-br. apt. facing St., very priv. 4841 Livingston Dr.

BRIGHT sunny apt. 1-br. good transp. Close in. 230 Esperanza

N.L.B. attrac. sgle. Bach. $60. 7100 Lime. ME 0-1869 GA 3-1265

$35—CLEAN sunny apt. Util. pd. Ladies only. 520 Daisy Ave.

N.L.B. — 3-rm. apt. Utils. pd. $55. Adults. Inq. 24 E. 56th St.

BELMONT SHORE—No kitchen. 2 rms. & ba. Util. pd. GE 9-7408.

LGE. clean sgle. Refrig. Util. Washrm. Nr. bus. 2030 Hellman

MODERN 2-br. apt. Children welcome. close in. 830 Alamitos.

$32.50—1 ROOM BACHELOR APT. Util. pd. 401 W. 11th St.

SUNSET Beach. 1 bdrm. utils. pd. $11.50 week. 230 16th St.

SGLE. apt. for man. Util. pd. $10. 546 Cedar. LE 6-2713.

1-BDRM. gar. apt. Clean. Nicely furn. Adults. 241 Wisconsin.

$57.50 — 1-BDRM. UTILS. PAID. 1085 HOFFMAN.

$60—3 ROOMS, garage. Adults. 2559 Eucalyptus. HA 4-7449.

$80—DELUXE 1-br. lower. Near bus. N.L.B. Adults. GA 2-0629.

646 W. 8TH. Lge. lower 1-BR. & wallbed. Xtra. nice. Adults.

OCEAN view sgle. apt. Adults. 1617 E. Ocean. HE 6-8207

$80—FURN. 1-br. apt. & gar. Util. pd. 2288 Olive. GA 7-2849.

$67.50 — 2-Bl. Util. pd. Adults. 1323 Lime HE 5-0737

SINGLE—Util. pd. 1043 Coronado. Apt. 12. GE 3-8612

LOS ALAMITOS—1 or 2-br. Wshr. Infant. 3509 Howard. GE 9-2817.

$85—LARGE 1-BR. 7450 Orange. HE 6-1708; GE 1-1032.

LGE. Clean Quiet Singles. $60 & $65. 105 Roswell. GE 8-7671.

TODAY ONLY — $15 WK. NEW DLX. BIXBY Knolls. GA 4-5662

BEL. SHR. Sgle., adults, w-w cpt., GE 8-2586; GE 8-9565.

COMP. furn. dbles. Family, wk. or mo. 4312 E. 2nd. GE 9-8501.

BEL. SHR.—Sgle., on Ocean Blvd. $65. At bus stop. CE 8-8844.

LKWD. 4304 Centralia Ave. 1 & 2-BR. HA 5-8374; HA 5-4405.

1701 ELM—Sgle., w-w carpet. Util. pd., Faces patio, adults.

BELMT. Hts.—Lge. clean 1-BR. Nr. beach. 903 Belmont Ave.

$65—Dble.; $50 Sgle.; child o.k. 1401 Magnolia, Apt. B.

1 & 2 bedrm. apts., util. pd. 9215 E. Artesia, Bellflwr. TO 7-9163

$85—CHILDREN. Nice 2-BR., w-w, Ldry. rm. 1725 Lewis. GE 4-5632

$62.50.—1-BR. Apt. BABY OK. HE 5-3327

ATTRACTIVE 1-BR., spacious. Wash. mach. $75. 3700 E. 11th.

$18 WK. Utils. pd. Clean 1-BR. Child OK. 1637 Cowles. HE 5-3633

MOTEL,

Furnished Apartments 106

1 & 2-Bedroom Apts.
1-BR. APT. New furniture, wall-to-wall carpet. Lower front. 2-Rr. apt. Large & roomy. Adults. $44½. Pacific.

LARGE, furn single suitable for 2. Baby acceptable. Auto. washer & dryer. 2 wks. free rent with 12 mos. lease. $60. 35 Ximeno, Apt. E.

SINGLE APTS.
WITH BIG SWIM POOL
UTIL. PD. ADULTS.
ONLY $11 WEEK
2052 Gaviota GE 3-9195

$85—CLOSE in, large 1-BR.. Also single avail. $40. Near bus & shopping. 1409 E. 4th St. HE 6-5863—Bill White, Apt. 2 after 5 or weekends.

TOP LOCATION Adults, Sgle. 1-BR. mod., redec., beaut. furn. Disp., panel ray heat. 1215 E. 2nd.

1-BR. DOUBLE. Children O.K. $60. Water, gas pd. Ldry. free. Inq. 1227 Hellman, Apt. A or call GE 8-2125.

DELUXE — Beautifully furnished large 1-bedroom $90. Heated pool. Adults, 4410 E. Linsley, Compton.

BELMONT HTS. Lge. redecorated luxury sgle. & dble. T/shower. Lge. closets. Util. furn. TV ant. Adults. 1001 Belmont. GE 8-7018.

CLEAN & quiet sgl. Close in. $65. Also compl. furn. linen & dishes. $75 mo. Adults, 904 Atlantic. HE 7-9367

$95—1-BR. Gracious older apt. in best loc. Prefer perm. couple or 2 working girls. 2820 E. 1st. GE 8-0937 aft. 4:30 wk. days.

IDEAL loc. 102 Orange Ave. Near Ocean. Sgle. & Dble. Disp. Passenger car. Adults. Also avail. room, unfurn. Car. Apt.

BEL. HTS.—Lge. upper 1-br., nicely furn., vented h., disposal, 1 blk to beach. 3435 E. 1st. GA 4-6872 after 5 p.m.

$85 MO.—1-bedroom apt. Automatic laundry, garbage disposal. Parking, etc. Adults only. 6301 E. Artesia, Bellflwr. TO 6-1014.

OPEN 1 TO 4 P.M.
Lge. newly decor. sgle. Nr. dntn. 320½ E. 8th St. HA 9-0014

Dble. $65—532 E. Esther
Desirable location. 1-br. Beds O.K. Autom. washr. nr. transp.

COOL in summer, cozy, lge. sgle. Pvt. ent. on patio. Nr. buses, mkts. Easy walk to beach. 1305 E. 8th. Inq. Apt. A. HE 5-7045.

N.L.B. 1-BR. UPPER
Vacant. Lge. clean cmn. Lge. closets. GA 2-6111.

$50—LGE. SGLE. Tub/shower. Dinette & dressing rm. TV ant. Xtra locker. Adults. No pets. 1130 RAYMOND GE 4-9718

LYNWOOD—$65. Lovely 2-br., all util. pd., disp., V. blinds. Lge. closets tile. TV ant. By Sears Shopping. Adlts. NE 5-9830.

$60—845 E. 6TH
Lge. clean Sgle. Breakfast nook, new refrig. Util. pd. Adults.

HEATED SWIM POOL
1-BR. PATIO, BBQ
ADULTS 230 TERMINO

BELMONT SHORE
1-br. $67.50. Child o. k. Gas & water pd. 102 Bennett Ave., Apt. A.

$80 MO. or $14 wk. up. Sgles. & dbls. Util., elev., child OK. THE PLAZA, 625 W. OCEAN

$65—SINGLE front, immac. Beaut. furn. & decor. 1 blk. from ocean. Adults. See mgr., 67 Alamitos.

CLEAN Single, all util. pd. Adults. Nice for elderly or pensioners. Inquire 764 Walnut.

4101 E. OCEAN—NEW
LOWER 1-BR. $90. GE 4-2737

SPECIAL $42.50. Well furn., sgle. Util. pd. ph. washer, refrig. Adults. Iris Court, 1410 Olive.

$80—NICE clean 1-bdrm., util. pd. Autom. washer & dryer. Adults. 927 W. 3rd.

BEAUTIFUL 1-BR. & Rollaway bed. No pets. $80. 2841 E. 5th. GE 8-0035.

NEW, modern, 1-bedroom apts., $65 to $87.50 mo. Heated pool. 7941½ E. Imperial, Downey.

LGE. 1-BR. gar. apt. Nr. beach. Open 2 to 4. 28 St. Joseph. GE 9-8308

TODAY ONLY—$20 WK. NEW DLXE. 1-BR. W-TO-W. DISP. ETC 2431 ATLANTIC GA 4-5862

THE TRADE WINDS—Seal Beach. 1-BR. Util July. Clean. Tropic decor. Gar. $68. 1321 Ocean.

$85 MO. Large 1-BR. Newly decor. Child o.k. Nr. park. 1010 Loma Vista, Nr. W. 11th.

CLEAN QUIET DOUBLE. 1615 E. Broadway. GE 6-2556.

SGLE. apt. Nicely furn. No pets. 44th Way, NE 8-5075.

$80—1-BR. NR. BUS. ADULTS. GE 9-1573

1-BEDROOM furn. apt. Inquire 9631 E. Center, Bellflower.

$35 — LADY, WALKING DIST. Clean, quiet. HE 5-3794

BACHELOR APT. $45. Util. pd. Large. Clean. 124 W. 21st St.

$42.50—SGLE. Employed lady. Util pd. 1245 E. 9th. HE 2-7316.

NICE LARGE 1-BR. $75 per mo. 1809 E. 4TH ST.

$75—1-BR. Children under 4 yrs., encl. yd. Util. 1334 Chestnut.

SINGLE, $47.50. U T I L. PD. Adults. 1027 Redondo. GE 9-2960

3-ROOM garage apt. with garage. $50. Inq. 2210 E. 4th.

20 ARGONNE — Belmont Shore. Sgle. $65. Nr. Beach. GE 3-0060

Wrigley—Cozy, sgle. & 1-bdrm. + pull dn. 1976 Chestnut. HE 2-5192

NEAT, clean single. Clean in. 528 MAGNOLIA. HE 2-1119

4 ROOMS. New stove & refrig. Redec. 765 Orizaba. GE 4-1020.

$80—FRONT sgle. Utils. pd. Adlts. 1044 Coronado. GE 8-6413.

1-BR. Adults $50. 838 E. Pacific Coast Hiwy. HE 5-1281.

1-BR. 1 child o.k. Encl. yard. $55. 1615 Walnut HE 7-8332

$115—BEL. HGTS. Nicely furn. lge. 2-br. Adlts. Gar. GE 8-4151

BELMONT HTS. apt. autom. washr. Sns line. Adults. 4251 E. 4th.

$75—1-BR. + wallbed, teen age, infant ok. 4307 E. 1st. GE 4-3882

$30 MO. UP—Complete housekeeping. Women only. GE 8-8181.

CLN. sgl. apts. & rms. $11 wk. up. MAGNOLIA Motel, 822 Magnolia

CLEAN 1-bedrm., near transportation. Inquire 533 E. 16th.

$780 GAVIOTA. 1-br. apt. $50 mo. Small child o.k. No pets. 2630 WALL. Sgle. Hill sgls., dbls. Children welcome.

$70 — 1-BR. upper. Redec. Tile. Hdwd. 1 child OK. 1414 Orizaba

$75-$70—2-BR. Close Bixby Park. Reliable adults. 1818 E. 3rd.

CLOSE in clean, quiet apt. in court for older lady. 921 Locust.

$85—1-BR. utils., nr. schools. 2295 Baltic, Unit 3. GE 1-3100.

$48—1-BDRM upper. Child o.k. Fned yd. 1420 Florida. HE 6-8352

REDEC. lower single. $50. Utles paid. 1021 Coronado.

$50. Clean sgle Util. pd V. ht. Wshr. 1731 Chestnut. HE 2-8563.

$55 & UP—Util. pd. 1-BR. or sgle. Nr. bus. Adlts. 1848 Olive Ave.

$70—1-BDRM. $50. Dble. Utils. Adults. Downtn. 612 W. Ocean.

COZY sgle.—$50 for 2; $45 for 1. 725 E. Artesia. NLB. GA 2-2380.

$47.50—LGE. sunny single. Utils. pd. Nicely furn. 1430 Cherry.

$40—Bachelor apt. Nicely furn. Tile bath. Vntd. ht. 1132 E. 1st.

$27.50—Small sgle, 1 person. Util. Dwnin. 619 E. Ocean.

Furnished Apartments 106

CHILDREN
with responsible parents
for
$49.75 and up
FURNISHED, UNFURNISHED
and HOUSEKEEPING
Moderate Rates

Close to beach, shops, schools, playground. Carport, laundries. LA. County Medical Clinic.

Gracious living in
AVALON VILLAGE, Unit 3
462 E. 231 St., Wilmington
Tel. TE 4-7278

FURNISHED & HOUSEKEEPING APARTMENTS
By Week & Month
Moderate Rates

Close to beach, shops, schools, playground. Carport, laundries. LA. County Medical Clinic.

Gracious living in
AVALON VILLAGE, Unit 3
462 E. 231 St., Wilmington
Tel. TE 4-7278

Furnished Apartments 106

2-Br.—1½ Baths, Bel. Hts.
Studio type. $125. Inq. Apt. F. 111 LOMA AVE.

SINGLES or bach. apts. Heated pool, all new, disposalg, dishwshr. Beautifully furn. Close in. 201 S. Willow. Cmptn. NE 2-8212

839 LINDEN, close in. 1 & 2-br. apts. Also unfurn. 1-br. Quiet residential area. Newly decor. HE 6-1289

BELMONT SHORE — Modern single, W-w carpet, disposal, automatic washer & dryer. 219 Nieto GE 9-3244

N.L.B.—1-BR. + rumpus rm., firepl., kitchenette, patio, ldry. fac. TV. Util. pd. $62.50. 168 E. Sunset St. GA 2-5489.

REDEC. 1-bdrm. apt. Ldry. fac. Near stores & 2 bus lines. Couple or working man or pensioner. $50. 1438 Atlantic.

OCEAN BLVD.—Large apt., suitable for 2 or 3 adults, twin beds, everything furn. but linens. $100 mo. 2230 E. Ocean Blvd.

$60—UTIL. pd. Clean. Upper DOUBLE. Adults. No pets. 2000 Redondo Ave.

BIXBY KNOLLS—$82.50. Modern, clean, 1-br. apt., car. Ldry. fac. avail. Nr. shopping. GA 4-4745.

$55—SGLE.. adults, cozy, clean. Gas water pd. Disposal, elec. heat, laundry fac. 1464 Gaviota.

$55—Util. pd. Lge. sgle, upper 3 rms. & bath. Very clean. Wshr. Adults. 1103 Mananna.

1-BDRM. apt. Good district. Near City College & Douglas. $55. HE 6-7227 or GE 9-8805.

$15 WK. Nr. bus, completely furn. 720 E. Esther. 1 blk. S.E. of Atlantic & Pacific Cal. Hwy.

NICE 1-BR. Nr. park & ocean. 1751 Util. pd. Adults. HE 5-1396 1500 E. 1st St.

BELMONT Shore. Attract. 1-BR. apt. Suitable 2 adults. Disp., laundry rm. Patio. 70 Glendora.

OCEAN Ave. 1249 East. Large 1-bdrm. Utilities, parking. $110. Adults. HE 7-5964.

$50—CLEAN sgl. on beach. Linens. Util. pd. 449 E. Seaside. HE 7-9968.

NEAT, clean apt. Vented heat. Util. paid. $42.50. Gar. $5. 918 Hoffman. HE 5-9472.

NEW, modern, clean front single. Disp., Thermo heat. Adults. Util. pd. $65. 1728 E. 7th. HE 6-2700

BACHELOR APT. BELMT. HTS. Util. furn. Pullman Kitchen. $55 4011 E. 2nd. GE 4-5530

SINGLE apts. Free util., wshr., dryer, w/w cpt. Children OK. 711 W. Seaside. HE 7-9385.

DNTN. MODERN SGLE.. TILE BATH, DRESSING RM., $65. ADULTS. 625 ELM, APT. 1.

SINGLE—Hollywood Air Foam Studio Bed. $85. Htd pool. Double draperies for privcy. 5910 E. 2nd

COMPLETELY furn. Utils. pd. Children OK. 11239 Atlantic, Lynwood.

BACHELOR lower, priv., tile flr., ba. Cple. OK. Pacific Ave., L.B. Util. pd. $55. FR 3-1716.

BELMONT SHORE. LARGE SGL. Newly redec. GE 4-4688

$70—1-BR. upper. Redec. Tile. Hdwd. 1 child OK. 1414 Orizaba

$47.50—LARGE clean sgl. Util. pd. Children OK. 1060 Newport.

$75 — LGE. FRONT DOUBLE. NR. OCEAN. DNTN. 47 LIME.

$60—3544 Atlantic. Neat & clean. 1-BR. Furnace. Adults. No pets.

2-MEN. Lovely mod. apt. Twin beds, linens, util pd. 928 E. 4th.

$62 — LARGE sunny upper dble. 1772-A Lemon. HE 5-0361.

NEWLY decorated, very clean. $55 mo. Baby OK. 514 Daisy.

MAN for attract. sgle. W-w cpt. shwr., tub. util. pd. 926 E. 4th.

$58—Single. Light, airy. Close in. Gas pd. Phone. Adults. 850 Daisy

$45—SGLE. Kitch. & bath. Ldry. fac. 1188 E. 17th. HE 6-4511.

$50—SINGLE. Newly painted. Nr. Bixby Park. 1711 Appleton.

BELMONT SHORE—Beautiful sgl. apt. Reasonable. 130 Royerolf.

2121 AMERICAN 2 lg. studio apts. $65 & $75., /util. pd. HE 6-2070.

$75—UPPER front 1-bdrm., util. pd., adults. 634 Cedar.

637 E. 8TH St. sgles. Maple furn. Util. pd. Nr. St. Mary's Hosp.

$12.50 WK. Cozy lwr. sgle. Adults. Util pd. 1915 Atlantic. HE 6-1950

$50—NEWLY decor. Sgle. Adult. Util. Dntn. 411 E. Ocean.

$55 ON $80. 1-BR. Clean. Quiet. Upper. 413 Olive. HE 6-3617.

$35 MO., $9 wk. Small 2-rm. apt. Util. furn. Close in. HE 8-3039.

3-BR. adlts., util. pd. 2 apts. $110, families $100. Close-in. GA 2-2346

$45-$60—CLN. 1-br. Adults. 326 E. 21st St. Gd. transp. No pets.

BEL. Sht. Lovely sgle. W-w carpet. Rens. Utils. pd. 20 Claremont.

1-BR. apt., baby OK, privacy, $65 Walnut. Apt. 5. GE 9-7246.

$65—Clean small sgle. Furnace, shwr., refrig. Adts. 1518 Cedar.

$75—VERY attract. ocean view apt. Fine patio. 1319 E. Ocean.

NICE 1-BEDROOM. Infant OK. $65. GE 9-2137.

$55—Large clean apt. Close in. Adults. 530 Chestnut Ave.

919 GRAND AVE. 1-BR. APT. BABY OK. $65 GE 9-3328.

1-BR.—Also lge. sgle. Util. pd. New refrig., washer. 350 E. 7th.

LARGE single, $60. Nice location. 1056 E. Ocean. HE 7-8787.

$60—LITE. clean 1-br., chle. entr. Adults. 758 Cerritos. HE 5-8021.

$36—SGLE., util. pd.; $50—1-BR., nr. bus, stores. Adts. 2268 Locust

2-BDRM. APT. — ADULTS
443 ORANGE AVE.

LOS CERRITOS—Single or double. 4023 Virginia Rd.

BEL. SH. upper 1-BR. + rollaway. $80-85. Ocean view. GE 3-4291.

BAY VIEW—1-BR apt. Adults. No pets. Inq. 75—61st Pl; GE 4-3617

$55—FRONT 1-BR., nr. Cherry & Pacific Cst. Hwy. 1706 Sherman

$50—1ST floor sgle. Util. pd., adts. 718 Daisy. HE 5-5188.

SMALL 1-br. — $65, utils. pd. TErminal 4-3889.

$55—SINGLE, util. pd. Child OK. 421 E. 11th. HE 5-1072.

CLEAN, quiet 1-BR. nr. 3rd & Cherry. $50. Garage. HE 7-3851.

MODERN upper 1 br., nr. Bixby Pk. & Ocean. Adlts. 2104 Florida

DE LUXE 1-BR. APT.
1809 E. 4TH ST.

FOR man. Linens, dishes. Util. pd. Inq. 4115 E. 2nd. GE 3-6428.

$12 WK. or $15 mo. SINGLE. Util. 1825 CHERRY

$65—LOVELY clean dbl. W-w carpet, Empl. adlts. 1039 Coronado.

NICE living quarters $7 wk. 14820 Lakewood Blvd., Paramount.

SGLE. $60, 1 child o.k. 2350 CHESTNUT GA 4-0585

NICELY furn. sgle., util. pd. 840 E. 8TH ST

BABY o.k., $17 wk. Spac. 1-B. Clo. 2462 Elm. HE 5-5120.

$45 MO.—$12.50 wk.; sgl. Child o.k. 34 S. Surfline Pl. Castro Apt.

$65, MO.—Lge. clo., 4-rms. close in. Adlts. 812 E. 4th. GE 8-2766.

BELMONT SHORE—1-BR. lower. $60. Adults. 46 Ximeno.

BELMONT Shore. Nice lower front 2-BR. Adults. 125 La Verne.

BY week—nice sgle. apt. Al Mar Hotel, 1101 American Ave.

BELMONT Shore, furn. 2-br. 1½ ba. upper apt. $120. HA 1-7405.

Unfurnished Apts. 107

1-BDRM. modern redecor 1-story, back door, also, $85. 1632 Henderson. HE 6-8436.

LKWD. 1-BR., $60. Adlts. No pets. 4743½ Clark Ave. HA 8-7844.

2-BDRM. studio apt. $85. Adults, couple. GA 4-0332

CHEERFUL, cln., gar. apt. Adlts. $53. 4028 E. 14th. HE 9-3850.

Beautiful 2-bdrm., with all trimmings. $85. Eastside loc. GE 8-5579

1-BR.—Newly redec. Adults. 3876-A. Junipero. GE 8-7304.

$57.50—Redecorated. Lge. 1-BR. Garage Apt. HE 8-4238.

NEW 2-BR., disp. No pets. Coin washr. & dryer. $75. GE 9-8644.

$65—LGE. 1-br. Bel. Hts. No pets. No drnkrs. GE 3-4779 GE 8-4038

LKWD. Sunny, upper 1-BR., $60. Infant OK. 4825 Clark, nr. bus

$60—1-BR. Redec. Disp. Washr. Gar. Trans.&Mkts. 1125 Termino

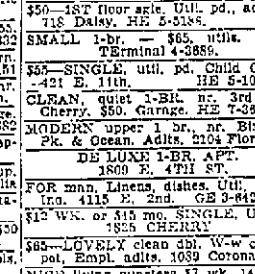
NEW 1-BR., disp. lge. closets, patio & SUN. DECK. 1120 Chestnut.

$85—NR. ocean, lge. 1-br. + pull-dn. Stove, refr. 31 ESPERANZA

$50—NEWLY decor. 1-br. Adults. No pets. GE 8-0605, 933 Chin.

BELMONT SHORE: Modern upper front, 54 Nieto, GEneva 9-1545.

$70—VERY nice lge. de luxe 1-br. upper. Adults. 1745 Appleton.



Unfurnished Apts. 107

On The Bay
56th Pl. &
Bay Shore Walk
2-BDRM. & GARAGE
PH. GE 8-5929

$60 UP
Beaut. furn.-unfurn. 1, 2 & 3-br. Modern. Adjacent schools, mkts., park. CHILDREN WELCOME. 1050 N. Western Ave., San Pedro TE 2-4259 TE 2-4250

NEW DELUXE
Belmont Hgts.—Beautiful large 1-BR., facing patio, louvered windows, nat. fin. cabs. ventilahood, disp., TV antenna, laundry, adults.

753 NEWPORT

NEWLYWED SPECIAL
STOVE & REF.—1-BR.
Lower. Nearly new w/lots of extras. $87.50 mo. Adults. Apt. 3 at 5404 Elm Ave.
J. W. Reed 401 E. Market
GA 3-7961 eves., GA 2-8328

HEATED POOL
THE BLUE CORAL has newest, modern 1-BR., louvered windows, V-blinds, disp., lots of closets, ash cabs, ldry. 745 ORANGE

NEW—BEAUTIFUL
Lg. modern 1- & 2-BR. draw drapes, garb, disp., walk to shops, movie, etc. Open 10-6. SEE 12920 Abbott Court, Garden Grove. LE 8-2351 "D" Smith

1744 E. 3RD ST.
NEW DE LUXE APTS.
Built by
PAUL McKENZIE, JR.
1-BEDROOM, $75
HE 7-3186 Mrs. Jones

ST. FRANCIS
SNDPROOF 1 BR. HTD. POOL
Spac. patio, birch cab., serv. bar, w-w cpt. Adts. 6280 Cherry

Beautiful large unfurn. single, suitable for 2. Baby acceptable. Auto. washer & dryer. 2 mos. free rent with 12 mos. lease. $50 & $80. 55 Ximeno, Apt. E.

NEAR St. Matthews. Upper 1-BR. Wardrobe closets, large living rm., dinet., newly decorated Mid-disp., stove & refrig. Optional garage. Adults.

OCEAN View, 7 rms., unf. 3-BR., 2 ba., disp., gar. $195. 3035 E. Ocean. GE 8-9387.

V LOOK
1 unfurn. and 1 furn. apt., nr. everything. Must see. 1027 E. 7th, or after 6 p.m. HE 6-3023.

240 W. 7TH ST.
Brand new sgles. 2 blks. Pine Ave. Stove & refrig. Wall bed, disp., ldry., patio, gar. Rent

BEAUTIFUL lge. 2-bdrm. upper front. Real firpl., din. rm., lots of closets. 1015 E. Carson. GA 4-9168.

SEAL BEACH—New 1-BR. apt. Built-in elec. range & oven, disp. Carpeted. 1 blk. from beach. GE 1-4986, GE 1-8389.

EXTRA NICE
Beautiful large 2-bdrm. apt. Water, gardening paid. 2 children OK. $61. Phone TE 4-3466.

800 ROSWELL—$70
New 2-bdrm., mang. cab., disp., tile tub w/shwr, Autom. ldry.

EAST SIDE 2-BDRM.
Liv. rm 15½'x17'. Colored fixtures, soundproof. Newly dec. 3901 Mayfield (betw. 10th & 11th)

1-BR. apt. Couple. Near Lakewood Shopping Center. Laundry facilities, disp., Venetian blinds, patio. $75. 5218 after 4. ME 3-0886.

2-BR., HEATED POOL
PATIO. ADULTS
230 TERMINO. APT. 5

LOWER 1-BR. w/bdwd., tile, disp., picture window, drapes. Off st. parking. Adults, $65 mo. at 210 E. 58th. GA 3-0202; GA 3-7981.

BELMONT SHORE
New lge. de luxe 1-br. $65. Adts. Ldry., disp., patio. 147 Granada.

$80—N.L.B. Extra lge. 2-br. gar. apt. Disp., ldry. rm., garage wired for electric or gas range. GA 4-5890, after 5 GA 2-8027.

BRAND new 1-BR. apt. Disp., lots of closets. Teenager OK. Rens. 1431 Elm. HE 7-0051

$69.50—BEAUTIFUL brand new 1-bdrm. apts. Paneling, tub, shwr., etc. 1710 Coronado.

$70 — NEARLY new 2-br., dle. shower, ldry., yard, storage. Chle OK. Close in. HE 5-3821.

$75—NICE extra lge. front 1-br. Near shops, bus. Adults. 778 Bennett. HA 8-1441; GE 8-1739

$70—NEW DE LUXE 1-BEDRM. Large closets, breakfast bar. 1721 Freeman. Adults. GE 8-2541

NEW — DELUXE
2-br. & gar. 438 Cedar. Adults. $100. Dlkr. HE 7-6350, HA 9-1770

VERY NICE 1-BR DISPOSAL
VENETIANS. ADULTS. INQ MGR., 734 CERRITOS. APT. H.

Wrigley, 1-bdrm., lower, stove & refrig. Nr. bus & shopping, adlts. $60. 2285 Earl. GA 7-8296

Nr. Dutch Village 2-br., hdwd. firs., disp., tile, gar. $84.50. 6181 Woodruff. Apt. A. TO 6-8484.

NICE 1-BEDROOM APT. VERY CLEAN! 1 CHILD O.K. Washing facilities. 1634 WALNUT.

WRIGLEY — Deluxe 1-BR. Completely redecorated. 1929 Pine. HE 6-7945 or HE 2-4181.

$65—2-BR. Hdwd. firs., disp., big yard. Children OK. TE 5-5776. 519½ E. Pacific St., Wilmington

MODERN 1-Br. apt. tile venetian blinds, nr. P.h. & shopping. Inq. 330 E. 21st., Apt. C.

MODERN 2-bdrm., disp., large closets, soundproof. Gar. avail. 266 Vernon. GA 4-3712 GA 4-4313

NLE—New 1-br. $89.50. Disposal, garage, laundry room. 6966 Paramount Blvd. NE 2-3576.

UPSTAIRS. 1-BR. $50 mo. Adults. 6561 S. Burnham, B. Pk. LA 2-3221.

NEW 1-BR. upper. Hdwd. firs. 1835 Canal. Ph. GA 3-8115.

LOVELY 1-bdrm. apt. Disposal. $65. 3428 E. 1st St. GE 3-6209.

LKWD.—4304 Centralia Ave. 1 & 2-BR. HA 5-8574. HA 5-4405.

$50—1-BR. Stove, refrig. Gar. avail. Nr. Rosrin Pk. GE 4-5869

NEW 1-BR.—1410 E. 3rd. Gar. avail. GE 3-2612—GE 3-9181.

4-UNIT, unfurn. apt. Flr. furnace. $58 mo. with util. GA 3-1538.

DE LUXE 2 & 1-BR. apts. Adults. 235 Grand Ave. GE 9-0582

$80—1-BR. Stove, refrig. 4437 Orange, Cor. Banner. HA 1-3978

$45—LARGE sgle. Stove & refrig. See 486 Gaviota. GA 4-9358.

WHOLESOME, $60. Lge. 1-Br. Gar. Fenced yd. Pet OK. GA 4-4816.

1-BDRM. upper, modern, $50. 1039 Obispo. GE 3-3907.

DELUXE upper front 1-br. $67.50. 440 Orange.

BIN. Knls. 1-br. refr. stv. $68.50. 4835 Banner GE 1-7001 HA 8-7342

LARGE 2-br. 1 blk. from ocean. Nearly new. Adults. HE 6-4819

RMY. 2-br. & den gar.apt. Adults. Gar. avail. 312-D Temple Ave.

$40—SGLE. Ideal for 1 person. 1208 Walnut. GA 2-5683.

$45—SGLE. apt., stove & refrig. 1133 Locust. HE 2-2691.

$85—New 1-BR., Disp., East L.B. 1062 Termino.

N.L.B. 2-BR. $70. 2 children accepted. 15 E. 66th Way # 3.

ARTESIA—2-bedrm. $65 mo. Children & pets O.K. UN 4-5621.

NEW 1-BR. Disp. Nice view of city. 2499 E. 19th. GE 4-2732.

WRIGLEY 1-BR., nr. everything. 1945 Pacific Ave. TE 3-0522.

REDEC. 1-bdrm. upper. lge. closets. Adults. 251 E. 25th.

$55—1-br., sep. dinette. redec. Bargain! Adlts $15 & 21st!

Bellflower—$47.50 & $45. 2 1-bdrm. apts. Nice yd. TO 7-3080.

$50—1-BR. STOVE & REFRIG. ADULTS. 1117 ATLANTIC

NEW 1-BR., disp. Child o.k. 21145 Santa Fe, Dominguez.

WRIGLEY—1958 Pine Ave. Large 1-br. $75. Mrs Knapp HE 2-1530

2-BR. unfurn. apt. Gar. $55. 820 Carson. GA 4-2238

NLB—$57.50, 1-br. upper. Newly dec. Nr. bus & shpg. 30 E. Ellis

NEW 2-br. upper. Gar., disp., ldry. $90. 525 Tremont. GE 9-8623.

2-BDRM. upper, $60. 1 or 2 children O.K. 2055½ Olive Ave.

LOS ALTOS—1-br. Blk. to shpng. center. Gar. $72.50. GE 9-3178.

1-BR., new disposal. East L.B. 1062 Termino

CORNER 1-Br. gar. apt. Lite, Cln. $52.50 3227B E. 15th. GA 7-1181

$47.50 N.L.E.—1 Br. apt. partly furn. Clean. GA 3-1836

Wrigley, 1-bdrm. Garage. Newly decorated. Adults. 1874 Magnolia.

DELUXE 2-BR. Paneled. Disp. Adults. 234 Termino. GE 3-7005.

SECOND floor single. Util. paid. $40. 1525 Redondo. GA 4-2543.

1-BR. Stove, refrig. Disp. 2207 E. 11TH GE 3-8236

$57.50—1-BR. Cln. Baby o.k. 1441 Henderson. Owner HE 6-2935

$65—Repainted upper 2-BR. Gar. Ldndry. Adults. 1767-D Pacific.

4-RM. apt. Downtown. Adults only. $55. HE 7-3569; HE 5-1726.

N.B. 1-BR. GARAGE. ADULTS. 511 E. 60TH ST. GA 2-8051.

COLORED welcome, 1½ BR. apts. 741-743 E. Burnett. GA 4-1248.

$55—1-BR. lower. Carpeted. Adlts. 1750 Locust GE 8-1702 GA 4-4013

Unfurnished Apts. 107

NEW CONSTRUCTION
NOW RENTING
LAKEWOOD GARDENS
West of Lakewood Blvd.
Between Del Amo & Hardwick on Hayter St., Lakewood.
BACHELORS ..... $55-$60
1-BDRM. ..... $80-$85
2-BDRM. ..... $95-$100
3-BDRM. $115
W-w carpet, comb. tub & shower, garbage disposal, laundry facilities. Park-like grounds. Walking distance from Lakewood Center Shopping district.

DELUXE APTS.
BIXBY KNOLLS
1-BEDROOM
MODERN—NICE
WARDROBE CLOSETS
TILE BATH and KITCHEN
Laundry fac. Garages
4485 ORANGE

2435 E. 14TH ST.
Open 10-5—Adults Only
Wall-to-wall carp. and drapes, disposals, dbl. sink, dream kitchen, and eating area, sound proof, laundry rm., patio, extra storage, quiet area, 1-blk. to shopping. 1 & 2 bdrms. $80-$105. Ph. GA 7-4812 eves.

VERY luxurious, contemporary style, spacious 1-bdrm., with large kitchen, large closets, w.w. carpet, dual furnace, garb. disp., tropical garden setting with heated swim. pool. $75 & up. 500 ORANGE, MGR., APT. 1

SPACIOUS NEW APT.
DELUXE 1-BR. w.w. carpet, Nat. cab., garb. disp., tile bath, TV antenna, large wardrobe, washer & dryer. Adults, $85. 1735 OBISPO GE 8-5468

ATTENTION!
Beautiful new de luxe 1- and 2-bdrm. apts. 233 Termino, Belmont Heights. Inq. ant. 3 or call after 6 p.m. GE 4-3897.

BANNER CIRCLE APTS.
1-BDRM. $62.50 & UP
1520 E. SAN ANTONIO DR.
GA 4-4303 Open Daily & Sun.

$67.50 BRAND new 1-br. Adults. 3321 E. 15th. Apt. C. Louvered windows, ven. blinds, disp., vent fan, hardwood firs., outlet for autom. washer, carpet hall. OPEN Sunday.

WRIGLEY — Newly decor. 1-BR. disp., TV outlet. Infant or small pet OK. Reasonably priced. 1976 Henderson. 1 block E. of Magnolia.

NEW BEAUTIFUL MODERN
Upper front 1-br. Also side apt. Adults.
1425 Appleton HE 6-0515

1309 APPLETON
New — 1-bedroom Deluxe Apts. Adults. $77.50. Garage. $10. Kirsch Verticals, lge. closets, disp. HE 7-4183; eves. & Sun. GA 3-7650

BELMONT HTS. New bldg. Lge. 1-BR. Built-in stove & oven. Refrig. Drapes. Adults. 1 Blk. to ocean. $97.50. Open — 108 Grand Ave. GE 3-2925.

BRAND NEW DELUXE
Lge 1-bdrm 1-story apts. Only 11 families to enjoy heated pool. Rens. 7029 Orange.

1515 E. 3RD ST.
Modern, dlx., close in, 1 & 2 BRS., garb. disp., TV & phone outlets, ldry. Adults. Rens. rent.

824 Redondo. Brand New
Spacious large 1 & 2-br. All extras, panelling, planters. $72.50 up. GE 9-7551.

EXCEPTIONALLY NICE
5432 E. 6th St. 1-BR. All desired features, sunny & quiet. Private garden through shidlar glass wall. Adults. GE 8-7743.

2-BDRM., Lakewood. 1200 sq. ft. of area. Service porch, garb. disp. $85. Garage, stove, refrig. avail.
5551 Greenmeadow Rd. TO 7-1050

SAN PEDRO'S BEST
1, 2 & 3 bdrms. Children welcome. Seacliff Manor, 18th & Weymouth, San Pedro. TE 3-3417

N. L. B. DELUXE 1-BR.
Heated pool. Adults, no pets. 6151 Linden GA 3-3578

$85 UP—NEW DE LUXE
Large 1-br., lots of extras. 2231 E. 18T ST.

2612 E. 8TH ST.
1-BR., clean, light & airy. $67.50. GE 4-2062.

EDELL APTS., 1501 E. 4th
1-BR. soundproof, carpeted, vert. blinds, beamed ceilings, htd. pool.

LARGE 1-BR., stove & refrig. $65. Adults only, no pets.
BURDGE REALTY, Open Eves. Cor. Clark & Stearns. GE 3-0489

$55—1-BR. STOVE & REFRIG. 1448 Apts. A & C-Summit. NR. SANTA FE & 101 HWY. GA 4-1353; HE 7-5235

NEWLY decorated view apt. with private patio overlooking the city, $70. 2081 Raymond. Call GA 7-7418

REASONABLE rent. Close in. Lge. upper, 1-Bdrm. + pull dn. Gar. Adults. 1101 Pine. HE 7-2171.

$55—1-BR.—Stove & refrigerator; adults, no pets, 685 Burnett. Cor. of Hamlin. Call GE 9-2868 for appointment.

NEW spacious sunny 1-br. Drapes, Erkfst., bar. Panelled kit. Stove, refrig., washr., dryer. 1507 Ocean, Seal Beach. GE 1-5679

NEW 2-bdrm., deluxe apt., lots of closets, 1 blk. Atlantic Ave. 1½ blk. Catholic church, $90. Adlts. 5271 Linden Ave., GA 2-7852.

LGE. 1-br. disp. TV outlet. Adults. 3810 Morton, Bixby Rd. at Orange. GA 7-5229.

ATTRACTIVE upper 2-bdrm., garage, Bixby Knolls shopping area. 4451 Atlantic. GA 2-1824.

$45. Sunny 1-Br., stove, Servel. Gar. Adlts. 383B Gladys. GE 8-8155.

BEL. SHORE. Extra nice 1-BR. upper front. Clean & light. Open. See 210 Granada. GE 8-2621

EXTRA lge. 1-BR., dinette. Mod. Disp. Wrigley. $67.50. 2185 Locust, Apt. 1. HA 9-8983.

COLORED, new 1-br. de luxe, tile, hdwd., disposals. $67.50. Adults. GE 8-5174; GE 9-2228.

BELMONT HTS. DELUXE 2-BR. $90. Lge. l.r., dinette. Disp. Ldry. 4041 E. 2nd GE 4-5530.

2-BEDRM. APT. LOTS OF STORAGE. Garage. Adults. 1112 E. CARSON. GE 9-7207; GE 4-9875.

$65—Nearly new lge. 1-BR. Dinette. Garb. disp. TV jack, sound insulated. 1800 Magnolia. Apt. B.

BELMONT Shore. Attractive 3-br. Children considered. 4120 E. 1st St. GE 4-3370.

SPACIOUS, desirable 1-BR. Nr. markets. Lots of closets. Child OK. 2209 E. 8th St. GE 9-1803.

3826 E. 1ST ST.—Lge. 1-Brm. Lots of closet space. Nice liv. rm., gar. Nr. Ocean, GE 8-6278.

BELM. HTS.—Lge. 1-br., stove & refrig. Nr. Ocean, markets and bus. 319 Molino. GA 3-9440.

CLOSE IN—500 Maine. 1-Br. upper, modern garb. disp. $60. Adults, no pets. GE 4-7835

2-BEDROOM modern upper apt. Close in. Bellflower, $80 mo. TO 6-8317 or TO 7-0697

LOMITA—Lge. 1-br. Child OK. $55. 1-story, stove, refrig. TE 2-8410.

WRIGLEY—Upper front. 1-Bdrm., large rooms & closets. Gar. 143 E. 22rd St.

1-BDRM., unfurn., apt. Newly decor. garage, automatic washer. 2316 Eucalyptus.

NEW 1-BDRM. — Disp., autom. washer, garage, stove & refrig. avail. Adults. 1041 Molino.

$45. Upper, 1-Bdrm. Nr. buses & market. Adults. No pets. 1050 Hellman. Apt. D.

NR. new, 1-BR. Stove, refrig., disp. Gar. Washer. Adults, $65. GE 4-1437. Nr. 11th & Termino.

PARK ESTATES DELUXE—New 1-BR. Adults. Garage available. 5201 Anaheim Rd. GE 3-8228.

BELMONT SHORE—2-BR. unfurn. or partly furn. $65. 125 Granada. GE 8-2118.

WRIGLEY — $60. 1-BR. upper. Adults. 2417 Magnolia. Apt. 6. GA 4-8533.

$60 — IMMACULATE, lge. 1-BR. Brkfst. area in Kitch., disposal. Adults. 538 Olive.

CLOSE IN. 1-br. stove & refrig. Newly decor. Near new bldg., $70. HE 5-6188.

ULTRA modern 1-BR. These have everything, $79.50 w/gar.

Business Opp. 126

COCKTAIL AND CAFE
Eastside. On & off sales for liquor & beer. Master lease only $265. Sales over $60,000.00 annually with 70% liquor sales. This is a m i n t for the r i g h t party. See Sandison.

Cleaning Plant Steal
Mach. & equip. Cost approx. $40,000. Sales approx. $4500 mo. with ¼ retail at good prices. Splendid location. Rent only $200 mo. Widow says sell for $15,000 full price. Terms to right party. What a buy!

Drug sundries: Corner location, east side. Large room. Rent $75. Has fountain and other valuable fixtures. $3000 for all.

CHILDREN'S STORE—Fine little business, good location. Nearly new fixtures, clean, fresh stock. Total price approximately $9000, terms. See Sandison.

High-toned restaurant. Good equipment, spic & span. Splendid location on business street, close to residential district. Rent only $150. New 5 yr. lease. Easily worth $10,000. Our price today $7000 with terms to right party. Sales approx. $200 day. See Sandison.

SANDISON'S
352 E. 3rd HE 6-1216 HE 8-5411

CAR WASH—Nets $1500 mo. Good operator bound to increase w/o little Xtra. elbow grease. $3500 dn. CRAYNE GA 3-5447

Bus. Opp. Wanted 127

Liquor Store Wanted
PREFER HI VOLUME STORE. PRIVATE PARTY. HA 3-1408.

Real Estate Wanted 128

LISTINGS WANTED
We have immediate buyers for property in Los Altos and Lakewood areas. Do you want to sell now? We can help you.
PHONE US TODAY!
LOS ALTOS REALTY
GE 3-7493

EVERYTHING'S ROSY
With us! We're selling houses! List with any one of our 5 experienced professional salesmen specializing in Lakewood - Los Altos property.
FRED ROSE Rlty. GE 8-1131
2155 Bellflower Blvd. Open eves.

12 SEPARATE OFFICES to serve you—we will sell, exchange, guarantee or buy your property. Call your neighborhood office.
REX L. HODGES CO.

FREE AIRPLANE RIDE
See the 8th wonder of the world in 20 minutes, no obligation, no sales pitch. Just goodwill by progressive real estate firm. Call Mr. Hauser, TO 6-1701.

WANTED IN GOOD AREA—
6 newer units, 1-3R. ea. 10-20 units. Good cond. Lge. Duplex or Triplex. Cal. Hts. area.—Cash Buyers waiting.
GA 7-4421 Realtor ME 0-6645

We Pay Cash Now, for homes or income property. L.B. area. Call us and start packing.
McDANIEL REALTY
GA 3-5441 Eves. TO 6-3044

IN BELMONT SHORE
3-BR. house, prefer S. of 2nd St.
MOORE REALTY GE 3-4966
11—39th Pl Belmont Shore
Evenings TO 6-0049

WANT TO SELL your home or income property. Call Frank RILEY HE 7-1251; GE 8-2162
REX L. HODGES CO.

WE NEED LISTINGS
Free evaluations & fast service by qualified sales force.
MAN LIVONI, REALTOR
1101 Atlantic HE 6-0701

QUICK cash for equity in small Eastside home if reasonable. Priv. party. GE 4-0021, GE 9-5310.

IF YOU really need to sell, I have a buyer for your property. 25 yrs. satisfied customers.
VERN MORRILL, Rlty. GA 4-7004

QUICK cash for home or small income, eastside. Free estimate. CALL NOW!!!
SULLIVAN HE 6-1677

INVESTMENT corp. with unlimited funds wants large commercial properties. Contact our agents, HE 2-3914.

N.Y. COUPLE, retired with $25,000 cash, want 12-20-unit; good area.
CLIFF UKEN REALTY
4549 E. Anaheim GE 3-0464

Need lg. home, gd. area, to $35,000
CLIFF UKEN REALTY
4549 E. Anaheim GE 3-0464

WE NEED 2, 3 & 4 BR. HOMES FOR OUR BUYERS—NOW!
HA 3-7514 Rltrs. GA 3-7979

CASH for your property Lakewood-Bellflower area. Prompt service. To dollar. Realtor, TO 7-9218.

WORKING couple with $6,000 cash for Lakewood-Los Altos area. Bkr. HA 9-5024.

OUT of town couple want 2- or 3-br. house. Lots of cash. Alexander, HE 5-7427.

CALL US TO SELL

VIKING REALTY GA 4-0080

HAVE BUYERS—all we need is your prop. to sell. Call us.
PURR REALTY GE 4-3427

WILL trade $9000 R-1, 2 stories, for 6 units OR 40x165 R-4 for 10 units. Bkr GE 8-1935, HE 7-2911

CASH Buyer for Eastside home. Anderson, GE 4-0801.

WILL PAY cash for your home. REX L. HODGES Co. HA 9-5071

8 TO 10 units. Buyers anxious. Please call. Alex. HE 3-7427.

DON'T LOSE IT, WE'LL BUY IT
REX L. HODGES CO. GE 1-1371

N.L.B. home in N.L.B. area. Call Mr. Sundstrom NE 5-7111

$4,000 CASH dn. for 3-br. Need by April 1. Mr. Marsh. GE 9-0052.

NEED 3-br home in Lkwd. or Los Altos by Mar 15. TO 7-5975.

CASH FOR YOUR EQUITY or will sell quick. Bkr. HA 5-1261.

JUST SOLD. Have $30,000 dn. for 1R to 30 units. Bkr. HE 5-5651.

NEED 2- or 3-br. home. Will consider income in N.L.B. NE 5-7137

Real Estate Exchange 129

SPRINGFIELD, MO.
126x300 bus. property. 4-BR. home. Center of shopping area. Clear. Value $22,500. Exchg. for L.B. or?
HE 5-0379

SELL or trade (all or part), 217 acres w/preliminary sub-div. map recorded & 133 acres ripe for sub-div. All utils. to prop. Want inc., T.D.'s or?
Bkr. GE 3-8911 GE 8-5454

EQUITY in 4-BR. 2-ba. in Anaheim. Will take equity 2- or 3-br., Lkwd. ATLAS, 1212 N. Knichl. Clict. KE 3-5191; eves. PH. 2-0639

TRADERS
Call us & start packing.
McDANIEL REALTY
GA 3-5441 Eves TO 6-3044

BELMONT HEIGHTS
Lovely 2-or. R-4 lot. Will exchange for home or duplex vicinity St. Matthew's Church.
MOORE GE 3-4966 GE 9-1991

12 new apts. nr. new yacht harbor. Heated pool. Over $1200 mo. inc. Will trade. Submit.
A-1 Realty SERVICE GE 3-0403

OLDER 3-BR. HOUSE + DUPLEX
Want newer duplex—clear, Ballard.
GA 4-4856 VIKING GA 4-0080

EASTSIDE, 5 UNITS
Income $390. Lot 50x250. $7500 down, consider trades and T.D.
MOORE Realty GE 3-4966

MENDICINO CO. RANCH home & guest hse. 57 acres. Trade for 20 or more unit motel, or what have you? Bkr. GE 1-1371

4 UNITS Wrigley with room to build 6 more. Will take sm. dp. or sm. trade.
Dean Myers GE 9-4008 GE 7-2913

5 UNITS—Income $265. 1st T.D. $7000, $100 mo. Equity for home & cash or ? ?
A. Marages HE 7-3569 HE 5-1716

GA 3-3798
DON JONES NEEDS HOMES
GA 3-3798

$150,000 in very small 2nd TD's. 2 yrs. old. Want lg. deluxe apts. Jean Myers GE 9-4008 GE 7-2913

4-BR., 2-ba. home, Westminster area. Trade for '37 auto.
REX L. HODGES Co. GE 1-1371

FOR sale or trade, ¼ acre Apple Valley for lot, Lake Arrowhead. GE 3-4554 after 5 p.m.

TRADE DOWN 12 UNITS
Could be used as Motel
MOORE REALTY GE 3-4966

R-4 CORNER duplex, close in, exch. equity for small house trlr. & cash. Owner. HE 2-7241.

5 UNITS—$310 income, F.P. $22,500, Consider boat, T.D.'s part dn. GE 4-5786. Owner.

20-U motel. New carpet, furn. Rm. for 20 more. $27,500 dn. NE 1-2910.

CRESTLINE modern 2-BR. cabin on main road. Sell or trade. GA 3-7147 GA 2-4325

$17,500 EQUITY Home & 5 Units? Clear home, E. Side. 8-10 units. Swedell Rlty. HE 6-7642 HE 7-1786

42-SPACE TRAILER PARK FOR INCOME PROPERTY IN LONG BEACH. Call GA 3-3095

48-SPACE TRAILER PARK—Sell or trade. 225 E. 1st. TE 2-0376. R.E.

E. SIDE, 12 units. Trade for L.B. Eveland. HE 7-0849; HE 5-5173

DLX. Housetrailer, Want home or Own-Your-Own. HE 2-2800.

TRADE 5 units for house. Submit. Anderson, GE 4-0804.

NLB HOME & Duplex, large lot. Want older units. Bkr. HA 5-7468

MOTEL—$110,000. Clear. Trade for trailer pk. Bkr. GE 4-0482

Real Estate Exchange 129

LET US SAY IT AGAIN!
PALM SPRINGS Res. $17,000
Want nice Wrigley duplex.
HOTEL. Neat, $31,500. Gr. $600
Want cash out or trade.
BEACH rentals. $45,000. Furn.
Want inland home or inc.
FOOTHILLS 300 acres. $80,000.
Want apt. property here.
HIGHWAY 101 Motel $265,000.
Want vacant to $100,000.
STORES-apts. (16-U) $92,500.
Want good inland motel.
Ask for DODE KING HE 7-1251
REX L. HODGES CO.
"A fair trade or no trade"

OPEN HOUSE
12 NEW UNITS
1542 Cedar Ave. Recently completed. Good income in a fine rental area. Xlnt. terms or trade.
R. B. SAFFLE, REALTOR
HA 9-1770 413 E. 7th HA 9-1770

TRADE FOR LAKEWOOD RANCHO
Lovely custom 3-br. newer home, quiet street, wooded area. Lge. FHA at $98 mo. Consider sm. dn.
REX L. HODGES CO.
8591 Garden Gr. Bl. JE 7-9490

OWNER ANXIOUS
Newer 2-br. So. of 10th. E. of Cherry. Sm. lot for N.L.B., Lakewd. or G.G. Berro, HE 7-1251.
REX L. HODGES CO.

House TRAILER WANTED
Equity in 3-BR. Lakewood home for late model 2-BR house trlr.
LAKEWOOD HOUSING CORP.
1805 Del Amo (at Cherry)
NEW - 8-5479 GA 3-7979

WITH ROOM TO BUILD
Bel. Shore 4 units, 3-br. ea. $425 inc. 76x90 lot. What've you got?
1st T.D. or ?
MILDRED ROBINSON
GE 4-7407 Realtor GE 9-6317

Duplexes for Sale 131

DELUXE DUPLEX, 1 unit has 2-BR. plus den, private patio, BAR-B-Q. Other unit has 2-BR. circular plan. In Naples nr. ocean & bay. Beautiful home plus income. $26,500, 4% loan. 5813 E. 2nd St. Open 1-5.
MOORE REALTY GE 3-4966
11 - 39th Pl., Belmont Shore.

PRIDE OF OWNERSHIP
A superb & exceptional duplex. Each has 2 BR. & 1½ BATHS, din rm., firepl. in liv. rm. The kitchens are perfect.
MILDRED ROBINSON
GE 4-7407 Realtor GE 9-6317

BUILDERS ATTENTION:
BELMONT SHORE
Corner lot with rear duplex. Large 1-BR. apt. + bachelor apt. Dbl. garage. Room for add'l bldg. R-4 lot, $15,500—$4000 dn.
MOORE GE 3-4966, GE 9-1991

East Side—Free Rent
3711 VERMONT
For buyer—with $110 inc. paying off the bal. Full pr. $14,000, $4,000 dn., $100 mo. or consider house trailer & $2,500 dn.
GREINER, Realtor GA 3-2575

401 E. 60TH ST.
Clean, attract. 12 yr. old. Side-by-side duplex. Top cond. Good income. Only $14,750. VACANT
OPEN TODAY
HOWARD BUTLER, RLTR.
6176 Atlantic Ave. GA 3-6478

2 ON 1
Lge. 3-bdrm. home in front, plus large 1-bdrm home in rear. Excellent cond. Full price $14,500. Call MILT GA 4-9040
Walker & Lee, Inc. HA 5-1214

$2,000 DOWN
Beaut. well built stucco duplex. 1-Br. each. 2 frpls. Beaut. tile baths. Close-in.
RIFE REALTY MART
Realtors HE 2-7561

A-1
Open 2-5
BEL. SHORE CORNER
141 and 141½ Glendora
2-berm—side by side—$23,000; carpeted; disposals; tile baths; delightful covered patio!!
Ilne Peters HE 7-1251; HE 7-1331
REX L. HODGES CO.

289 ST. JOSEPH
OPEN 1 P.M.
Belm. Hgts. 3-BRS., 1½ ba. ea. 2-story stucco. Terms.
Realtors HE 2-6184; HE 5-3514

OPEN 1-5
DUPLEX—2-BR. each. R-3 zone. Rm. to build. Lot 65x200. $18,750 F.P. GI-FHA loan.
J. B. HARKER, Bkr.
6722 L. B. Blvd. GA 2-1795

BUY OF THE WEEK
Bel. Hts. 2-br. each, only $15,500. Berro HE 7-1251
REX L. HODGES CO.

TRIPLEX—BEL. SHORE
2 2-BR. & 1-BR. Inc. $280. ONLY $5000 dn.
WEBB GE 9-0612, GE 8-2227

2-BR. & 1-BR. duplex, 11 yrs. old. 1 1-BR. home. Good rent area. Top inc. Can't beat it for $16,950.
HOWARD BUTLER, RLTR.
6176 Atlantic Ave. GA 3-6478

OPEN 1-5 1974 MAGNOLIA
5 BRS., 2 BATHS. Ideal for lge. family & entertaining. Top loc. Best terms. Trade.
HOLMES HE 6-7278; GE 9-5031

MAKE AN OFFER
2-BR. in LOS ALTOS. FNCD. YD. $100 MONTHLY INCOME.
BURDGE REALTY Open Eves.
Cor. Clark & Stearns GE 3-0489

211 CORONA—OPEN 1-5

Must sell, 1-br. ea., sep. din. rm. easy terms.
GE 4-8928 Realtor 3118 E. 4th

3306 ORANGE—OPEN
NEW 2 ON 1—REDUCED
WOOLARD GA 7-6212; GA 7-2960

ESTATE SALE
3-BR. + 1-BR. Open to a bld. Other property needs trim. Jones, 5459 L.B. Blvd. GA 3-5798

Be. Hts. Steal! $13,500
Lg. 3 & 1-br. Bkr. GE 8-1885
HE 7-2911

$12,500—$750 dn. Vac. Lge. Hwd., plaster. Off Hwy. 39 nr. S. Bch. Inc. $140. Own 8801 Larson. GG.

2 ON 1. 2-br. + 1-br. Newly decor. Nice income. $9,800. Sm. dn. 1472 Junipero. HE 6-1320

HEY MABEL! Just $8,800 buys a duplex + 4 gars. New listing. Crabtree Corners Inc. GE 3-4911

BELMONT SHORE—2-br. ea. Perfect cond. In & out. Ideal loc. Ricks Rlty. GE 8-3935 GE 8-7882

Torrance. 1 & 2 br. duplex. gar's. $133 inc, $11,000 F.P. HA 1-3731

$10,000 F.P.—1-br. each turn. Owner GE 1-2043

OPEN 1 to 6. Nice 2-bdrm. duplex. Paved alley. 1353 Ximeno. Owner

CLOSE IN—3-BR. duplex + gar. apt. Must sell. Bkr. HE 4-3415.

2-BR. duplex. Take lot or hse. in trade. HE 2-7814, 1747 Stanley.

NICE 2-BR., 2 garages, corner. 253 Covina. GE 8-6662.

$1,500 DN. Modern 1-bdrm. 352 Plenty, N. L. B. GA 3-5177

2-BR. duplex in W. Wilmington, 13 yrs. old. By owner. TE 4-1069

Own Your Own Apt. 132

BEAUTIFUL almost new 2-BR., 2 baths, ocean bluff, facing ocean. Carpets & drapes. All electric bltch kitch., stove and refrig. Garage. Owner GE 8-1341.

GORGEOUS VIEW
3 room-one Quiet dignified.
A PLEASURE TO SHOW
CON COOPER ARMS
ME 2-4139 HE 2-5153

LOVELY new apt. Fine location. $3,300 down. RILEY.
HE 7-1251; GE 8-2162
REX L. HODGES CO.

TODAY'S BEST BUY
Only $5950. Reduced from $7750. Only 1 left, 1-br. furn. Owner. GA 7-8953.

LEAVING 921 Chestnut, 1st flr. 3 rms. kit. ba. furn. $4,000 dn. Bal. $50 mo. Owner. HE 5-6973.

THE PRINCESS—700 E. 1ST
$1,870 Dn. Bal. $87 mo. 25-ft. liv. rm. Cheerful kitchen.
Ted Nelson GF 9-4589, GA 2-5053

CLOSE-IN, dntn. 2¼ blks. to 4th & Pine, 1-BR. lower flr. Asking $8,450 comp. furn. See 333 W. 4th, Apt. 6, Bkr., HE 7-6341.

OPEN 1-4—626 CHESTNUT
F.P. $9950. Nr. new 1-br., lower front. Nice cond. Lge. bdrm., w-w carpts., drps. Bkr. HE 6-5313

SMALL DOWN
Cozy 1-br., w-w carp. & drapes. Only $7250. 4th nr. Cherry.
MILDRED ROBINSON GE 4-7407

SPACIOUS front 2-BR., 237 W. 4th, only 1½ blks. to 5th & Pine. Owner will show. Bkr., HE 7-6341.

5 SINGLE O-Y-O .....$4950 UP
6 1-BR.....$5250-$10,800
3 2-BR.....$12,500-$17,250
HE 5-8349 Broker HE 5-5435

COOPER ARMS—Lge. sgl. unfurn. Ocean view. W-W carpet, tile bath. Steam heat. Owner 1107.

921 CHESTNUT. Apt. 7. A 3-rm. furn. apt. W 111 sacrifice for $5500 cash. ROBY. HE 7-6341.

VILLA Riviera. Lge. sgle. w/twin beds. Front, furnished. HE 7-8641, HE 6-7261. 914 Nio.

OPEN 930 E. 1st St. 1-BR. near new lower only $3,500. Good terms. Realtor. HE 2-3658.

SEAL BEACH, 1001 Ocean Ave. Luxurious 1-br. apts. Sweeping vista of the sea. Open 1-5.

1311 E. 1ST — OPEN
New lge. apts. Cstsy. to bkrs.

1257 E. BDWY. Spacious, Nice. Bargain. Owner ill. HE 2-3052.

Own Your Own Apt. 132

NOW FINISHED
735 CEDAR
OPEN DAILY
Excellent Apt. Homes in a Downtown Location . . .
BEN F. MARRON CO.
"THE BRAND NAME IN OWN-YOUR-OWN APTS."
HE 5-4084 Eves. GA 4-5282

OPEN 1 TO 5 SUNDAY
208 QUINCY
HIGH ON A HILL
2-br. & den, full size din. rm., sep. brkfst. rm. REAL FIREPLACE, carpeting private balconies. 2 GARAGES. Available for one unit approx. 1500 sq. ft. each unit. Group of surroundings have a charm seldom attained.
M. Davisson HE 6-4619

OCEAN VIEW UNLIMITED
Beautifully furn. 1-br. apt. Elevator, soundproofed, steam heat. Low down pymt. REAL BARGAIN!
RACHEL LYONS, CA 7-6116
CLIVE GRAHAM CO.
9 Linden Realtor HE 2-3961

OPEN 1-5 SUNDAY & MONDAY
443 ATLANTIC
5 BLKS. TO TOWN
3 BLKS. TO ST. ANTHONY'S
LARGE SINGLE
LARGE 2-BR., 1¾ BATHS
W-W CARPETING, GARAGE
M. Davisson HE 6-4619

VILLA AQUA
1101 E. OCEAN
NOW BEING OFFERED BY
WHITNEY & RANDALL
AT LOW PRICES
Deluxe units. Birch cabinets, colored bath fixtures, tub enclosure, tile pullman, garages available.

BEAUTIFUL OCEAN VIEW
CHOICE APT. NO. 403
BELMAR RIVIERA
2-BR., 2 baths, Closets galore, Forced Air Heat, elevator from garage to your apt., 3901 Livingston Drive. Open every day!
MOORE GE 3-4966; HE 5-1126

723 ELMAVE.

11 of the finest built apts. in Long Beach. Reasonably priced. Liberal terms. Only 2 left—one partially furn. OPEN EVERY DAY. See model.

WHY BE hemmed in by old junk? SEE LAST to compare this beaut. built-up! Bel. Alta. 3226-sq.-ft. superb 1-br. apt. Sep. huge tiled shower, formica kitch. Wreathing area. Full din. rm. $5000 dn. 317 Quincy. Please by appointment. Mrs. Hurley, GE 4-1827, McGrath-Shank Co. GE 9-2327

OCEAN VIEW
One hundred to one odds of finding this lovely 2-br. 1¾ bath overlooking beautiful Pacific. Decorated by Hammers. W/W carpeting, drapes, Hotpt. oven & range + built-ins., for appt. Bkr. HE 5-2128, eves. 1-4207.

CASA RIO
1015 E. OCEAN
SPECIAL
From $8,250
New 1-bdrm., garages available.

IDEAL LOCATION
$7500 & UP
BY OWNER, 1- & 2-BRS.
1201 APPLETON—OPEN DAILY
Lovely large apts. Gar's. avail.
HE 7-0647 GE 3-0761

LARGE CORNER LOT
150 ft. on Alamitos. 96 ft. on 10th St. Suitable gas station, trailer site, store, clinic.
LAND REALTY GE 3-0433
186 Glendora GE 5-0362

OPEN—445 CEDAR
FURNISHED MODEL
1 & 2 brs. $8,900 up. Colored fixtures, garb. disp.
Eveland. HE 7-0849, HE 2-5178

BIXBY KNOLLS
Beautiful 1-br. apt. Furn., overlooking attractive flood lighted patio. Garage.
MOORE REALTY GA 4-0473
Call eves. GA 7-3965

$4,750—SINGLE
Spic & span. Pkng. pace. Close to Bixby Pk., shopping & bus.
M. Davisson HE 6-4619

BUILDERS ATTENTION
Ocean Blvd. 55x150 R-4. Ideal for income. Small house.
LAND REALTY GE 3-0433
186 Glendora GE 5-0362

VILLA AQUA
1101 E. OCEAN
NOW BEING OFFERED BY
WHITNEY & RANDALL
AT LOW PRICES
Deluxe units. Birch cabinets, colored bath fixtures, tub enclosure, tile pullman, garages available.

BEAUTIFUL OCEAN VIEW
CHOICE APT. NO. 403
BELMAR RIVIERA
2-BR., 2 baths, Closets galore, Forced Air Heat, elevator from garage to your apt., 3901 Livingston Drive. Open every day!
MOORE GE 3-4966; HE 5-1126

723 ELMAVE.

11 of the finest built apts. in Long Beach. Reasonably priced. Liberal terms. Only 2 left—one partially furn. OPEN EVERY DAY. See model.

WHY BE hemmed in by old junk? SEE LAST to compare this beaut. built-up! Bel. Alta. 3226-sq.-ft. superb 1-br. apt. Sep. huge tiled shower, formica kitch. Wreathing area. Full din. rm. $5000 dn. 317 Quincy. Please by appointment. Mrs. Hurley, GE 4-1827, McGrath-Shank Co. GE 9-2327

OCEAN VIEW
One hundred to one odds of finding this lovely 2-br. 1¾ bath overlooking beautiful Pacific. Decorated by Hammers. W/W carpeting, drapes, Hotpt. oven & range + built-ins., for appt. Bkr. HE 5-2128, eves. 1-4207.

CASA RIO
1015 E. OCEAN
SPECIAL
From $8,250
New 1-bdrm., garages available.

IDEAL LOCATION
$7500 & UP
BY OWNER, 1- & 2-BRS.
1201 APPLETON—OPEN DAILY
Lovely large apts. Gar's. avail.
HE 7-0647 GE 3-0761

LARGE CORNER LOT
150 ft. on Alamitos. 96 ft. on 10th St. Suitable gas station, trailer site, store, clinic.
LAND REALTY GE 3-0433
186 Glendora GE 5-0362

OPEN—445 CEDAR
FURNISHED MODEL
1 & 2 brs. $8,900 up. Colored fixtures, garb. disp.
Eveland. HE 7-0849, HE 2-5178

BIXBY KNOLLS
Beautiful 1-br. apt. Furn., overlooking attractive flood lighted patio. Garage.
MOORE REALTY GA 4-0473
Call eves. GA 7-3965

$4,750—SINGLE
Spic & span. Pkng. pace. Close to Bixby Pk., shopping & bus.
M. Davisson HE 6-4619

BUILDERS ATTENTION
Ocean Blvd. 55x150 R-4. Ideal for income. Small house.
LAND REALTY GE 3-0433
186 Glendora GE 5-0362

Own Your Own Apt. 132

"Belmont Capri"
OUR NEWEST
3042 E. THIRD
OPEN DAILY
See Furnished Model
BEN F. MARRON CO.
"THE BRAND NAME IN OWN-YOUR-OWN APTS."
HE 5-4084 Eves. GA 4-5282

SANTA ANA'S

1st Own Your Own Apts.
OPEN DAILY 10-4
611 S. ORANGE
SANTA ANA
LOVELY 1-BDRM. APTS.
With private garden patio.
Styled exclusively for
☆ Retired Couples
☆ Single Women
ORANGE GARDEN APARTMENTS
Priced From $8970
Upkeep costs from $16.59 mo.
Only 7 left.
Phone Kimberly 2-6359

McKENZIE BLDG.
TWIN UNITS
JUST STARTING
1- & 2-BRS., 2 BATHS
PRIVATE LANAIS-SUNDECKS
Plans changed to suit your needs. Choice of all decorating details.
Check Identical Unit
Plans of New Bldg.
OPEN 1 TO 5 DAILY
THE MONTCLAIR
1250 E. 3RD
M. Davisson HE 6-4619

2-BR. & (d). Nr. Bixby Pk. $2500 dn. Bkr. GE 4-0482.

Lots for Sale 134

ANAHEIM—2 Cul-de-Sac lots in N.E. section. $4,500 each at $500 down and terms. KE 5-7843.

PRICE DROPS $250 A DAY
Put in your offer today. When our price comes down to your price you will own this valuable Atlantic Ave. 92x110 C-2 cor.
SHAPIRO HA 9-9700; HE 7-7087

APT. HOUSE SITES
50x165, 20' alley, $5500.
50x160, 20' alley, $5700.
Choice W. Side locations. Will subordinate part. N. H. Stearns Rlty., 1325 W. Willow. GA 4-3633

BUILDERS ATTENTION
PARK ESTATES R-4—60x130—only 1 left. Call now!
MILDRED ROBINSON
GE 4-7407 Realtor GE 9-6317

OCEAN BLVD. A LOT
Ideal for Amusement, small lot with 1-BR. Home Ocean Blvd. Price $16,000.
MOORE REALTY GE 3-4966
Evenings HE 7-4556

CHOICE LOT, 140-ft. frnts. x 170-ft. deep. A real bargain. Submit terms—call by Wolfe.
GA 4-4017, GA 7-5418
REX L. HODGES CO.

LOTS! LOTS! LOTS!
Eastside R-1 to R-4—Calif. Hts. R-1—Ridgewood Hts. R-1. Call Richman GE 9-0404; GE 8-4925

REX L. HODGES CO.

ATTENTION BUILDERS! Best Own-Your-Own Apt. in L.B. 1 blk. to Bixby Park. 67' front x 75'. Owner. Write Box V-275, c/o Ind.-P.T.

"YOU CAN BUILD!"
Your dream Man duplex, 3 lots 50x143, Los Cerritos. $8900 ea. R-1 Excl. Knolls, $21,500.
3535 Atl. Gustine GA 7-5109

6 CHOICE lots in Lakewood Country Club Estates market value $9,800. Must sell $7,950. TERMS. Days, GA 2-6211. Eves. & Sun. GA 3-6742. By owner.

BY OWNER—¾ acre, 153' deep on High Rio Hondo Bank. N. of Whittier Narrows Dam. Oak & eucalyptus line bank. Wonderful view. $15,000. Atlantic 9-2576.

ON ANAHEIM RD. A $10,000 Estate 50'x150' for $9,000.
TIME CLOCK REALTY GE 4-7445

ZONED FOR 4-FAMILY UNITS IN HIGH RENTAL BELMONT HTS. SECTION
$8,000—OWNER HE 7-5935

☆ 8 Lots R-4 $17,500 ☆
Good area! Close in. Rio Owen
REX L. HODGES CO. HE 7-1251

YOUR CHOICE
Beautiful View Lots, 50 & 75 ft. by 35' to alley or Crest Drive.
GA 2-3038 or NE 2-8597

ALAMITOS HEIGHTS
R-1, North of 4th on Los Altos, level paved alley. Fenced sides. GE 8-9286

BY OWNER, R-2 to alley, $3750. Wilmington, R-4 to alley, $4250. Wilmington, R-4 $3750, Torrance. HE 5-0429

ONLY 1 LEFT
50x120 R-2 .....$3250
Jones, 5459 L.B. Blvd. GA 3-5798

ENJOY THE VIEW
75x130 R-3.....Only $3500
Metro Realty Co. CA 7-0819

ROLLING HILLS—½ acre level parcels with utilities. City View. Owner—GE 9-2450

SALE or exchange double apt. house site. Belmont Shore, 70x90. Want income. GE 3-4104.

C-3 LOT for Auto Laundry, 75x175 cor. See plans here. Furniture. 4243 E. Anaheim. GE 9-0110

LOT in Quail Valley Country Club, including lifetime membership. Ph. NE 2-0311.

CHOICE LOTS among custom-built homes. See owner, 11062 Trask, Garden Grove.

HOUSE MOVERS—BUILDERS
32'x40 R-2 lot. Only $2,250. Bkr. HA 5-4580

PRIVATE party will pay cash for 25x74 lot with alley. N.L.B. Vic. NE 1-5075

ALAMITOS Heights, several, low dn. PAULINE FINNEL, Degley Rlty., GE 8-6136.

SACRIFICE, speculators, builders, artsy, to bkrs. Vacant R-4 E. Side. Box D-1032, Ind.-P.T.

R-1 CORNER, 80x100, estab. area. $3000 improvements on lot, F.P. $8000. Bkr. HA 9-5024.

COMM'L acre on lovely corner in Westminster. Only $12,500. HE 5-8349 Broker HE 5-3435

R-4 LOT on Pine Ave., with old bldgs. on lot. Secure income until ready to build. Page, GA 4-8113.

NAPLES — E. 2nd. Reduced. E-Z terms, trade. Bkr. GE 3-3036.

45x100—GOOD level lot. W. side. Realtor. GA 4-5218

CLOSE-IN R-4 46x176; constr. money avail. Bkr. GE 4-3415.

4 LOTS 100x150 - R-4. Excel. loc. Terms. Box T-1435, Ind.-P.T.

RIDGEWOOD HTS. BEAUT. COR. lot. 65x137. By owner. HA 1-5969

LKW. COUNTRY CLUB ESTATES 65x130, corner lot HA 1-3202.

3 L.B. lots unimproved. By owner. Prie. only. GA 7-8160.

CORNER lot, in old Lakewood. TERMS. Owner. HE 7-1049.

MAKE OFFER—Alamitos Hts. lot on Winslow. Owner. GE 4-7880.

HILLSIDE view lot 42x75. Dane Point R-2. $1900 Own GA 2-4031

CHOICE lot. PK. Estates, 110'x195' Terms. GE 3-6850; GE 8-7993.

PARK ESTATES—5620 El Paraue 80x120. Must sell. GE 3-8842.

Income Prop. for Sale 138

CHOICE INCOME SPECIALS
26 UNITS in xlnt E. side rental area. Lge. lot. 5 gar. Parking space. Good cond. Inc. $16,650. Xlnt returns. Only 29% down.

16 UNITS furn. Low rents. Always rented. 4 gar. Inc. $9090. Good cond. Xlnt financing. Small dn.

12 UNITS furn. not new but in tip-top shape. Less than 5% gross. Inc. $850. A real buy. Low dn.

8 UNITS furn. apts. on ground flr. Vented heat. 5 gar. Inc. $4110. Good cond. & rental area. A buy.

2 1-br. APTS. + 2-BR. & den hse. Inc. $215. Small dn. A bargain.

2 UNITS, 2 brs. ea. on R-4 lot. $9850 F.P. Only $2000 dn. Call DEMOTS HE 7-1251; HE 2-8238
REX L. HODGES CO.

SACRIFICE

Ocean Blvd., 55x150, R-4
Westside, 50x130, R-4
Belmont Shore, 34x90, R-4
Wardlow corner, C-2, 127x134
Brantly HE 7-8497

R-1 CHOICE LOT

Large lot best section Park Estates, reduced to $13,500. Call GE 4-7426, Bkr., for information.

Business-Industrial 135

(FOR SALE)

ATTENTION BUILDERS
& Developers. Approx. 1 acre R-4 zone. Bordered by 3 streets. Ideal for Apts. or O-Y-O. Nr. Atlantic & Harding. See this. Call
Paul DePietro GA 2-5487
STEELE & MOSS CO.
4041 Orange Ave. CA 7-9947

ANAHEIM & MOLINO
Lot 100x80. Bldg. 3500 sq. ft. Plenty 4000 sq. ft. Inc. $2750 annually. Good lease.
MUST SELL; MAKE OFFER
29% down. Balance monthly.
Owners. 414 Times Bldg.
HE 6-5756

Downtown Commercial
Nr. Pine Ave. 75 ft. frontage x37½ ft. depth, alley at rear. F.P. $20,000.
TOLBERT & BLAYLOCK, Rltrs.
522 Locust
HE 6-8973 Res. JE 7-9726

NEAR MARINA
Corner 2 lots C-1. Presently gasoline station with green stamp franchise, but ideal location for any business. Low down. Owner will carry. Inc. $1,750 T.D.
MOORE, GE 4-3464; GE 3-4966.

MAKE OFFER
American Ave. C-3 "Auto Row." Must sell. Ideal automotive, office, shop, sales. Corner, bldg., plenty room. Will consider lease.
BILL BROOKS HE 2-4421

CHOICE SITE

Apt. house or own-your-own site 100x240. Ideally situated in the heart of Los Altos community. Phone Rod Whaley, Realtor GE 3-7493.

Near Loma and Anaheim
New store bldg. with house in rear. Leased. 175 mo. Price $18,750. Only $2750 cash required. Owner, 3105 E. Anaheim.

GOOD income property. Modern, 2 front stores & 6 apts. E. side, hdwd. floors, condition, always rented. 3 blks from ocean. Write Box B-4556, Indep. P-T.

New Commercial Bldg.
M-2—SOUND INVESTMENT
FOR SALE BY OWNER
NR. FREEWAY — 496 HARBOR

OWNERS lose your gain. Dandy 30x75 bldg. 10 offices, use as club or bus. mfg. plant. Indust. zone. Sig. Hill. 65x319 lot, $5,000 dn. Morrill, GA 4-7604, Mon.

SOUTH St. M-2, 100x137. 7000 sq. ft. under roof. Lots of power. Owner anxious. $24,950.
Ask for Mr. Rosenberg.
METRO REALTY CO. GA 7-0910

NEW modern commercial building in good location (4000 sq. ft.). Ample front parking in rear. Income $450 month. Price $39,500. Terms. HE 5-1421.

MAJOR HIGHWAY FRONTAGE
50'x225 lot with good 2-yr. old bldg. Fine retail site. M-1. $6,500
ATKINSON & READ HA 5-7468

75 FT. commercial frontage with 1-BR. house, $2,347 down, $6,950 F.P. $50 per month. Bkr.
HA 5-7212 11858 E. Carson

BUSINESS building & corner lot. Ideal for sporting goods, beauty, etc. C-zone. 1009 South. GA 3-2439.

IDEAL C-2 commercial site for sale. In Los Altos community. Excellent location. More Rod Whaley Realtor, GE 3-7493.

7TH ST.—Cor. Lee, home, 2 ba. Use as duplex Terrific loc. for office or business. 1537 E. 7th.

M-2 BLDG. & land. Modern. Lge. area. 2150 W. Cowles. Bkr. GA 4-4911.

130x120 C-2 CORNER
Zoned for over 100 uses.
Jones, 5459 L.B. Blvd. GA 3-5798

M-2. Cor. lot. 90x135 w/bldg. Anaheim & Newport. GA 4-0157

Income Prop. for Sale 138

OWNER IN HOSPITAL
MUST SELL—Ig. 2-br. apts. & 1 1-br. over $9,850.
Built '57 in Orange Co.'s best area. Consid. dup. or TDs? on dn. pmt.
GE 3-8911 Rltr. GE 8-8454

DOWNTOWN, 8 FURN. UNITS
6 bliks. to Pine, 3 bliks. to Ocean. Sep. meters, vented heat, Inc. $410 Price $35,000, $5,000 dn., $244 month. Might trade.
MORRIS. HE 7-3053. GE 9-0589.

BY OWNER—2538 E. 14TH ST.
6 units, 3 rec-new 1-br., blend oak firs., mahog. cab., showrs., 1 lle, disposal, 1 gar. sales. 2 gars., rent. Inc. $336. Do not disturb. GE 8-0482.

NR. SANTA FE
Modern office bldg. Lot 50x135. Concrete block fence. Ideal for contractor.
BERNHARDT REALTY
495 W. Willow GA 7-8412

NOW owner offered. Price reduced. E. side home. 3-bdrm., 2 baths + 2-story frame house. Cor. lot. older prop. $15,500; terms. Take own your own apt. HE 2-3250.

12 FURN. UNITS, 3RD & CHERRY, 1 2-BR., 11 1-BR. Try $10,000 dn. N. Y. owner says sell.
CLIFF UKEN, REALTY
GE 3-0464 TW 3-8024

10 UNITS — $54,500. $795 inc. Choice East Side. TRADE?
Ilne Peters HE 7-1251; HE 7-1331
REX L. HODGES CO.

5 UNITS
Modern all ground flr., hdwd. throughout, disposals. 3 gar., top E. Side loc. Good terms.
VAN

Homes for Sale 139

SACRIFICE
OWNERS' DISTRESSED SALES PRICES REDUCED
3 Bdrms., 1 bath. Extra lg. lot. Reduced from $15,500 to $14,250.

3 Bdrms., 2 baths. Priced reduced from $12,950 to $11,500.

Extra lg. Park Estates lot, reduced from $35,000 to $26,500.

Owners will consider any offer. Buyer's "Heyday."
Phone Ekt. GE 3-7493

HOME ON THE BLUE PACIFIC
S. WH'TNEY HA 9-4030
for lge. family. Perfect for entertaining. Priv. beach. Glass encl. lanai. Nr. schls., churches, yacht club. $75,000. Reas. financing. Owner will help. Brochure available. Call DISTINCTIVE in design. Ideal
STEELE & MOSS CO.
4041 Orange Ave. GA 7-9847

A PLEASANT BLEND OF CONTEMPORARY LIVING
in this nr. new custom home. Has 3-BR., hdwd. flrs., 2-ba., loads of ceramic tile, FA heat, sprinklers, 1½ blks. to Jr. Hi. Practical & pretty. Full price $17,500. Night shade.
MOORE REALTY HA 5-1217
Call Eves. GA 4-6151 Millie Coinn

IT'S PRECIOUS
a 2-br. love nest top of Belmont Hgts. Firepl., w/w, walnut paneling, all the extras. No information given on phone. Drive by 3220 Vista; then we will show you. Marge LaBranch or Bob Hendon. HE 9-0404; GE 3-5297; GE 3-8291.
REX L. HODGES CO.

FORECLOSURE
LOOMS. NO REASONABLE OFFER WILL BE REFUSED.
Here is an opportunity for a man that's handy with a paint brush, to make a real buy on this 2-bdrm., 2 blocks from shopping center.
MOULD RLTY. HA 5-2981

MARINA SPECIAL
OPEN 1-5 SUNDAY
1728 CALALINA—Exclusive Marina Shore tract South Beach. This 3-br., 2 baths, built-in stone firepl., 1370 sq. ft. floor space, was $21,000—Reduced to $19,000 for quick sale.
SEAL BEACH REALTY
245 Main GE 3-5139

FOR A LARGE FAMILY
That needs 4 bdrms. Here is a home just painted in and out. Nr. schools & bus lines, 2 baths, fenced, yard, dbl. gar. GI loan pymts. only $83 mo.
MOULD RLTY. HA 5-7496

COZY AND COMPACT
2-bdrm. just listed only ½ block to shop & 4 short blocks to St. Cornelius.
Modern exterior, tiled kit., double gar.
4% loan. Full price $12,500.
MOULD RLTY. HA 5-7496

$250 DN.—$94.15 MO.
Includes taxes & ins. No 2nds. 3-BR., 2 baths, firpl., birch kitchen, built-in range, knotty pine beam ceilings throout. Walk to stores & schools. Bkr., HA 5-6127.

$250 DN.—$94.53 MO.
Includes taxes & ins. No 2nds. 3-BR. + den with Japanese walls, convertible to huge living rm. Birch kitchen. 2 Baths with colored fixtures. Close to schools. Bkr. GE 9-6891.

$1,000 DOWN
bal. less than rent. Dainty quality-bilt 2-bdrm. cottage near Hill & Atlantic. Ken Moffatt.
GA 2-8206; GA 7-5418
REX L. HODGES CO.

CUTE DOLL HOUSE
2-BR. Reduced for fast deal. Beautifully decorated & landscaped. Fireplace. Carpets & drapes. $2000 down. Near Carson & Bellflower Blvd. Key at 5530 Atherton. Bkr. GE 9-2166.

OPEN 1 TO 5
905 E. 8TH
2-BR. Stucco & Redwood, fenced, corner R-4, 5 yrs. old. Submit on down.
MOORE REALTY GE 3-4366
11—39th Pl. Belmont Shore
Evenings GE 4-4610

OPEN 1 TO 5
3173 EUCALYPTUS
Featured in magazine. All elec. 2-BR. home. Ultra mod.
RIFE REALTY MART
Realtors HE 2-7564

OPEN 1-4—1080 BENNETT
Clean, sunny 2-BR. home near Wilson Hi, shopping & trans. Beautifully landscaped yard with fruit trees.
J. BROUMLEY, REALTOR
GE 4-7615 HE 7-2511

NAVAL OFFICER TRANSFRD. Sacrifice lovely 3-BR. Carpeted. Fenced. Fireplace. Beautifully clean! $1,000 down.
MEL MACK GE 8-1111 HA 5-7153

3-BR & den, 2-ba., lge. fenced cor. lot. Nice family home, close to schools. $495 dn. will handle. Only 10 min. to L.B. Bkr. GE 3-5246.

2-BR. $1,000 DOWN
Lot 50x125. Rm. to build.
JOE HODGE, REALTOR
GA 3-7914 1433 South HE 6-4452

$9,000 FULL PRICE—2 BRS. newly decor'd. patio, w-w carpets. Ideal location. Owner leaving state. Submit & be surprised! HA 5-1237 Hart eves. HA 9-6463

OPEN 1 TO 5
5323 Vermont Ave. New Rating. 2-BR., fireplace, w-w. Sharp. MAPLE LEAF Agcy. GE 4-3415

CLIFF MAY RANCHO
3 & den, 2 baths, enlarged kit. Many extras, GE 1-1371. Bkr.

4-BR.—2-BA.—$900 DN.
$100 mo. Westminster area.
REX L. HODGES CO. GE 1-1371

11461 E. 216th St., Artesia. HORSE LOVERS 1½ acre, lge. 4-rm. home, 4-stall horse barn. GA 2-6920 Minks Rlty. GA 3-5231

3410 CURRY—OPEN 1-5
4-br., 2 baths. Sell or trade for 2-br. in Lakewood area.
GA 1-4421 Realtor GA 3-7818

278 E. 57TH ST.—OPEN 1-5
Lovely large 2-br., dbl. garage, $1,500 down. Full price $10,500.
MEL MACK GE 8-1111 HA 5-7453

DUPLEX, 1 bl. ea. F.P. $12,750. Disposals. Laundryrm., patio. Very clean. "C" Tyrus Bell, GA 2-5400.

2-BR. BLT. 1951
A 1-br. rental & rm. to build. Only $10,700.
Jones 5459 L. B. Blvd. GA 3-3798

3 UNITS, 3 yrs. old. Attract. Mod. 1-br. 2 gar. Always rented. $190 inc. Low down.
GA 3-6015 Pettersen GA 3-1000

3 LARGE BEDROOMS
5 yrs. old. Custom bilt. $12,950. OPEN SUN. 1-5 6450 ORANGE
MOORE REALTY HA 5-1217

BLDG. LOT R-2, NR. SOUTH & ATLANTIC.
JOE HODGE, REALTOR
GA 3-7914 1433 South HE 6-4452

2 FOR THE PRICE OF 1
2-br. 2 yrs. old. + 1-br. $13,950
MOORE REALTY GA 4-0473

$750 DOWN
2-br. & single apt. Frame.
HAUN & MATTHEWS GA 4-0497

HOMES ALL OVER TOWN
FOR $1,000 DOWN
Jones 5459 L. B. Blvd. GA 3-3798

HORSE LOVERS 1½ acre, lge. 6-rm. home, 4-stall horse barn. GA 2-6920 Minks Rlty GA 3-5231

WALK to Ocean & Town. 4-BR., 2-story. 947 E. 4th. Bkr. GA 4-4011.

SWIM pool + modern 3-br., w-w carpets. Many extras. Try $1895 down. Bkr. ME 3-5123.

SIGNAL HILL—SMALL DOWN
5 rms., furnace, gar. $5750.
Dibble HS 6-3758 or GA 7-7296

BY OWNER—4-BR. FURNISHED.
7033 Stearns.

3-BR., 2 baths, family room. Sharp. Bkr. GEnevn 4-3115.

CLOSE in 2-br. stue. Sm. lot. $1,250—$60 mo. Holmes HE 6-7278

2-BR. frame. Only $7,950. Try $500 dn. Dbl. gar. Hiatt. HE 7-7461.

Homes for Sale 139

Need More Room?
Lakewood Square
ONLY 7 LEFT!
Lovely new 3 & 4-bedroom. 2 & 3-bath de luxe homes.
TRADE
Your smaller home or buy for as low as $2000 down.
Model Open Daily
10 to 7
or
6131 South Street
MEL MACK COMPANY

Homes for Sale 139

2-BR. home in very good condition. 71-ft. frontage. Good neighborhood. A buy at $6950; terms.

2-BR. home in N.L.B. 6 years old. Double garage, green house. Immediate possession. Price $11,500. For these fine properties call Miss James, GA 7-2356.

6-room house in C-3 Zone, Atlantic Ave. Large lot, 2-car garage. Splendid for a rooming house or any small business. Priced to sell at $16,500. Terms.

SANDISON'S
352 E. 3rd HE 6-1216 GE 8-5411

OPEN 1:30-4:30
498 MORNINGSIDE
$1,500 dn. 2-br. on cor. 50x90 lot. W/gar. $5,950.

1680 ROGERS
(Betwn. 55th & 56th)
New 3-br. stucco, 1¾ baths, loads of xtras. Dbl. gar. $2,500 dn. $76.400.
J. W. Reed 401 E. Market
GA 3-7981 Eves. GA 3-7201

ONLY $2,500 DOWN
To loan, 3-br., firepl., large lot.
BELMONT HEIGHTS, 2-br. Firepl. Freshly painted. 30x130 R-4 lot.
ABSOLUTELY NOTHING wrong here. Xlnt care. 2-br. Expandable plan. $ who knows?
STEELE & MOSS CO.
4041 Orange Ave. GA 7-9847

OWNER-BUILDER
Here is your opportunity to have a lovely home and add income too.
The home has 1,300 sq. ft., 3 bdrms., 1½ baths. The lvg. rm. is 15x25! and only 2 yrs. old. Situated on an R-2 lot that is 60x330.
The owner may take other real estate in trade.
MOULD Realty HA 5-2981

OPEN SUN. TO WED. 2-5
4347 CALIF.
2 & den. Conventional de luxe custom-bit. Heart of Bixby Knolls. Best of terms. Low down. Call Margie LaBranch or Bob Hendon HE 9-0404; GE 3-5297; GE 3-8291.
REX L. HODGES CO.

OPEN 1-5 P.M.
725 LOS ALTOS ST.
Beyond question, the best buy in this area. Come and see—you'll agree. 3-Br. & den, 2,600 sq. ft.
MILDRED ROBINSON
GE 4-7407 REALTOR GE 9-6317

WHISTLE CLEAN
Lovely 3-br. home, all lge. rms., 10 yrs. old. Carpeted. Full din. rm. Picture window, lge. sunny kitchen, vent fan, touch pixie lighting, disp., + 1-br. sep. apt. renting for $75 mo. Priced to sell or trade.
OPEN—288 E. 56TH
HOWARD BUTLER, RLTR.
6176 Atlantic Ave. GA 3-6478

817 TERRAINE
OPEN SUNDAY P.M.
Charming English type home in excellent location. It's a dream come true for someone. Come in and look around.
Willett, GR 9-2291; GE 8-9277.
REX L. HODGES CO.

OWNER WILL TRADE
$6700 equity in sharp 3-BR. with beautiful covered patio nr. Lakewood Country Club for home in Huntington Park.
LOS ALTOS REALTY
GE 3-7493

OPEN TODAY
2142 OSTROM—Spotless 3-BR., 2 baths, fireplace, carpeted, $500 BRILLER—Spotless 3-BR., 2261 CARFAX—Spotless 3-BR., carpeted. Bkr.

TELEPHONE EMPLOYES SPECIAL
3-br. home to fit your budget. Under $10,000 total. $83.25 mo. incl. taxes; low dn. pmt. & only 10 min. to L.B. Bkr. GE 3-5246

INVESTMENT BUY — 2-bdrm., clean, oversize garage. $2000 dn. —total price $10,500. Long Beach near Douglas. Bkr. HA 5-5923.

MEET RONA MAE
6013 BONFAIR
OPEN 1 TO 5. 3 BRS. $11,850. Small down pymt. Bkr.

4164 OCANA
OPEN 1 TO 5
Charming 2-BR. in best area. Bkr. GE 9-2166.

Open PM., 5410 E. Ocean
Beach Lovers. See this dandy 2-br. beach house without delay. DEMPSEY GA 4-1550 GE 3-0841

OPEN 1 TO 4
2308 Gale, New 3-BR.
HE 2-5894. STIGALL. HE 2-7867

OVER the three-tens view of City. New 4-rm. apt. w/extra bdrm. $4000 dn., price $12,500. Morrill GA 4-7604, Mon.

SEE 1316 HARDWICK
For the best 2-BR. buy in town. HORWOOD REALTY GA 7-3484

ALAMITOS HEIGHTS
OWNERS MOVING EAST
Spacious 3-BR., 2-bath home. Approximately 1700 sq. ft. Price has been reduced.
OPEN—371 TERRAINE
FRED ROSE Rlty. GE 8-1131

OPEN—359 SANTIAGO
Owner ill, must sell—3-BR. + 1-BR. apt.—3 gar.'s, gd. finan. GE 4-0804 Anderson GE 9-7113

"RETIREMENT HOME"
Built for a couple who enjoy location & view. This home is priced to sell.
Bkr. HE 5-1128

Never Offered Before
BR. 1951—4 BRS., 3 baths. Too many features to describe. Call MOORE GE 4-3464 GE 9-1981

$19,500—SPACIOUS Rome built 9 yrs. Good Alamitos Hts. locat'n. SOUTHLANDERS HE 2-3688

BEACH FRONT PROP.
OCEAN FRONT
Beaut. home, has everything. New 3-BR., 3-bath, 2-firepl., elec. kitch. By appt. only.
ARNOLD REALTY
186 Glendora GE 3-0433

BELMONT HEIGHTS
SIDE X SIDE
2 Lovely Homes
2 br. en. & income over garages. PERMANENT OCEAN VIEW
Will sell one or both E-Z terms.
A-1 Realty SERVICE GE 3-0403

Open—4817 E. 3rd
Owner transferred. Bring your checkbook, make offer today of lovely 2-br. & family rm., 1½ baths, w-w carpets, modern kitchen. Everson, GE 3-3892.

A GOOD DEAL
319 Elliot Lane — Open. 2-br. $8,500—Submit.
L. H. Bear GE 9-2191 GE 8-4344
REX L. HODGES CO.

CHOICE CORNER
Spacious 2-bedroom, w/w, fireplace, wired 220. Call
Mary Jo GE 9-2191; GE 9-6008
REX L. HODGES CO.

2503 E. 3RD ST.
OPEN 2-5 P.M.
Lge. 2-br. 1½ baths, completely redecorated. Priced right.
LADEN HE 2-2686; GA 7-5418
REX L. HODGES CO.

819 HUGILL—OPEN 1-5
3-BR. home; w-w carpets in liv. & din. rm., unit heat, tile kitch. & bath. Bkfst. rm., lots of closets; newly decor. Terms. Realtor GE 3-8911; GE 8-8454

MAGNIFICENT!
NEAR BAY
3030 sq. ft. of ultra quality & comfort. By appointment only.
MOORE, GE 4-3464 GE 3-4966

3 BEDROOMS
OPEN 1:30-5 264 XIMENO
Charm, comfort, value. Top loc. This lovely home must be sold. GE 8-7380 Hal Fisher GA 3-4508

Ideal For Large Family
BY OWNER—Modern 4-BR. plus HUGE DEN, 1¾ tile baths. See to apprec. GE 9-5020, GE 4-3491.

STUCCO duplex 1 BR. ea., fine cond. Sm. lot. Sm. down will handle. VANDENBERG Rlty. GE 3-3816

4322 E. 4TH, OPEN 1-5
2-br. Nice for retired. Sml. lot. Trms. Cnr., Rlty. Bkr. HE 5-5206

REDUCED 733 MOLINO
Duplex 2-br. ea., 1-br. over ga-
GE 5-2173 Bkr. HE 6-6075

3-BR., 1½-ba., washer & dryer incl. in $21,500 F.P. $6000 dn. Bltr., GE 3-0403.

DUPLEX — $2000 DOWN. Only $17,500. Ocean view, 2-bdrm. & 1-br. R-4 lot. Hiatt. HE 7-7461

BY OWNER—3-BR., Zone 4. Cd. loc. Nr. schools. 373 Gladys.

Homes for Sale 139

BELMONT HEIGHTS
BELMONT AVENUE
CHOICE HEIGHTS AREA
Corner 3-br., 1¾ baths, frpl., lovely breakfast area. Patio. 10 YEARS OLD.
TERRIFIC FINANCING

Cor. Vista & Mira Mar
2 BRS. & den, sep. din. rm., brkfst. area. Spotless. Sml. lot. Comp. fenced. Xlnt terms.
CALL FOR DETAILS
M. Davisson HE 6-4619

LGE. FAMILY HOME
Must be sold, owner transferred. 4-br., lge. liv. & din. rm. Cheer. full bkfst. rm. + $620 a yr. from garage rentals & oil lease. Drive by 3212 E. 1st and call for appointment to show.
Piespont GE 9-2191; GE 9-9314
REX L. HODGES CO.

1045 PROSPECT—OPEN 1-5
Cape Cod, green shutters, brick walk, lg. liv. rm., 2-BR., 2-car garage & workshop. Submit.

NEW 3-BR. AND DEN
Ocean view, 1800 sq. ft. Modern birch kitch., built-in oven, 1¾ ba., firpl., 1-br. apt. in rear.
WIAND CO. GE 3-0435 GE 3-0379

4616 SHAW ST.
2-br. & den. Lge. liv. rm. with fireplace of Italian black marble w/mitered mirror to ceiling, din. rm. + separ. lge. dinette. Kitchen w/plenty of tile & cupboards. Han. 2 baths showers. Lilry. rm. Gar. holds 2 CADS. Walled-in yard. GE 4-2615; GE 8-7273.

Queen of the Heights
TOP OF THE HILL
DUPLEX
1-bedroom each with extra sleeping rooms, 4 garages, all on rear of lot.
Dunham GE 9-2181; GE 8-3793
REX L. HODGES CO.

DUPLEX—TOP LOC.
NEAR 3RD & XIMENO
2-BR. dn. 1-BR. up. Very spacious. All in fine cond. Will sell furn. or unfurn. Nice yd. Cash to new loan. Poss. If desired.
LONG BEACH REALTY & INV.
GE 8-0882 HE 6-1478

LUXURIOUS HOME
Lg. LR. & DR., w-w, 4 BRS., 1¾ BA., 3 garages plus $75 monthly rental over garage. Lot 100x137. Xlnt location, terms. MOORE REALTY GE 3-4966
11—39th Pl. Belmont Shore
Evenings GE 4-2489

OPEN 2-5 P.M.
220 XIMENO
Live rent free in lovely 2-br. home w/basmt. patio & garden. Sep. guest hse. Priced to sell. Easily finan. Please call for Helen Moffett. GE 8-4812.
McGRATH SHANK Co GE 9-2121

TEENAGE PARADISE
BEAUT. QUAL. BILT HOME
Just remodeled into 2-br. executive, may be used as a single home until children go away to school. Low dn. Xlnt fin. Drive by 2919 E. 2nd St., then call owner. GE 4-6652.

TRY THESE FOR GOOD BUYS
HOME Beautiful, 2-story provincial, patio, 220, w-w, $5,000 dn
3-BR., modernize, $2,000 dn.
CORNER, moderne, firpl., F.A. heat, dbl gar., patio $5,000 dn.
HOP & skip to beach & bay. 2-BR., $2,500 Dn.
BRAND new, 4 units. Corner. L. PATTERSON, Rltr. GE 3-1491

MUST SELL MAKE OFFER EASY TERMS
3-BR. stucco. Perfect cond.
HAL De LEON CO.
421 E. 4th HE 6-2726
Sunday call. GE 4-9844

SO DIFFERENT
155 Quincy—Open 1-4
Early American motif, unique 2 and den or 3-BR. Wood panelling, brick, snack bar, w-w carpet, patio, yard.
MABRY 5838 E. 2nd GE 3-3471

4427 E. 1ST—OPEN 1-4:30
(Corner 1st & Prospect)
PERFECT COND. IN & OUT
3-BR. & den, cheerful kitch. & dining rm. opens to charming patio.
Ricks Rlty GE 8-3935 GE 4-0913

DUPLEX—1 & 2-br. furn. $12,000. Inc. $155. $3000 dn. GE 9-1591.

BIXBY AREA

OPEN P.M.
3943 LEWIS
Bixby Knolls 2-br. & den, w/all the amenities for pleasant living. Heated, tile roof, 4-speaker Hi-Fi system. Lovely carpets & drapes. A quality home, address.

111 W. 37TH ST.
Another brand new Jagerson-bilt home w/beam ceiling & knotty pine. 3-br., 1¾-bath in a very liveable flr. plan. Price reduced to $26,500. Immed. poss.

4671 CERRITOS DR.
Like new. Quality Bilt, 1-owner home. Expens. carpic. & draped. 3-br., 1¾ bath & den, w/bit-in bar & TV. A pool & cabana w/ bath. It's a BUY!
For BIXBY AREA HOMES call:
C. V. JACKSON
Since 1945 at —
530 E. Carson GA 7-5167

Open—1701 Marshall Pl.
Spacious 2-br. in A-1 cond. Lge. liv. rm. with entrance hall & firepl. Lovely kitch., stall shwr., priv. yd. & very nice patio.
2-BR. AND DEN
2 bliks. to St. Barnabas. Immac. throuot. Has everything. Incl. quality carpeting and drapes.
Hunter GA 7-1989 GA 4-7990

OPEN 1-5
1129 FREELAND
FACING THE PARK. SPACIOUS 2-BR. & DEN, 1½ BATHS. 220.
A LOVELY HOME
SEE! PRICED FOR LESS.
HE 9-2107 Bkr. GA 2-1419

By Appt. 4448 Gardenia
3-BR., W. W. Liv. rm. & 2-BR. Lge. kitchen, fruit trees. Don't disturb occupants.
KEN WELCH GA 7-8712

4165 Rose—Open
Vacant 3-BR, Firepl. Lot 55x111. Only $12,500. Submit.
Barkell, GA 7-0944; GA 4-7474

4255 ROSE—OPEN 1-5
Xlnt cond. & priced to sell.
JOE HODGE, REALTOR
GA 3-7914 1433 South TO 6-6088

LARGE FAMILY?!
You'll love this 2-BR.-den. Nice family rm., 1½ baths, w-w carpets, Venetianed. See to apprec.!
GENE NEBEKER HA 5-6449

DECORATOR'S DREAM
Unlimited possibilities. 3-bath, 4-br. fam. rm. & bar. 4400 Lime Open 2-5.
GA 7-4121 Realtor GA 4-8896

NICE 2-br., din. rm., gar. $9500. Owner. 1123 Silva. GA 2-8311.

BIXBY KNOLLS

"ENJOYMENT!"
In the fullest. Lge. colorful hi ceiling den & all modern kitchen that sparkles. Spacious covered patio, 2 brs. in pastel shades. 1 has exposed beams, ideal for study, 2 stone firepl. Lot 80x140. Fenced. 3-car gar. $75,000.

"PRACTICAL!"
FOR LGE. FAMILY AT REAS. PRICE.
4-BR., den, playrm., compact kitch., w/dishw., disposal, Sep. D.R., formal L.R. Spacious storage. 70x140 lot. All this & shops, schools, $15,000.
3535 Au. GUSTINE GA 7-5409

HALF WAY TO HEAVEN
In this beaut. 3 & fam. rm. home. In the new Knolls, W/W throuot, radiant heat, blt. '54 on 70x140 lot. No addresses over the phone.
MRS. ULRICH GA 7-5777
Specializing in Good Homes.
STEELE & MOSS CO.
4041 Orange Ave. GA 7-9847

MADE TO ORDER
A 2 & den, 2 bath, sep. din rm., w/w & drapes. Many appointments with this attractive home AND at a price you would expect to pay. Ask for
CHET SOLACE, GA 7-8371
MILDRED ROBINSON
Realtor GE 4-7407

MAGNIFICENT ESTATE
½ ACRE
surrounds this lovely custom-bilt, 3-br. & rear den home. 2½ baths! Master suite! Big kit. & huge service porch. W/w & drapes. Completely redecorated. Must be seen. $59,500. Call owner Wilkins GA 7-1551. GA 7-5418

3927 CERRITOS
OPEN 2-5
3-br. spacious, Firepl., fenced yard. Owner transferred. Good terms, Trade or Cal Vet.
LADEN, HE 2-2686; GA 7-5418
REX L. HODGES CO.

LOVELY 3-BR, or den home. Cpts. & drapes, unit heat. Built for present owner. Only $26,500. Good terms.
WILL BE THERE 2-5, SUNDAY
707 E. BIXBY RD.
(No signs — no flags)
E. J. GLOVER, Rltr. GA 4-8209

POOL
By owner. Beautiful provincial 3 or 4-br. and den, 2 baths. 2500 sq. ft. of knotty pine, parquet floors, 4 rooms, huge patio. $48,500. 1309 Somerset Place. GA 7-6280. Open Sunday 1 to 5.

BEAUTIFUL!
3-Bdrm., larg. panded den, living room, sep. dining room, block wall n'rounded back yard, insuring utmost privacy. $23,500. Owner GA 7-3053 or GA 4-9047.

3901 ROSE—OPEN P.M.
4 & den, 2 ba. $34,000. Make offer, this man wants to go East. LaForce, GA 4-2635; GA 7-5418
REX L. HODGES CO.

4347 CALIFORNIA — 2 & den. Open Sunday to Wednesday. Make LaBranch or Bob Hendon GE 9-0404; GE 3-5297; GE 3-8291
REX L. HODGES CO.

3464 LINDEN OPEN 1-5
Steal a home! 3-brs., fireplace, tile kitchen. Lot 50x135. Dbl. gar. Fnced. Price $12,900. Submit! Mel Mack HA 5-7453 GE 8-1111

OPEN HOUSE 1-5
BIXBY KNOLLS
1171 CLAIBORNE
OPEN
MOORE REALTY GA 4-0473

LOT—LOW DN. 53x140
Apt. or Med. Bldg. Mr. Fletcher HA 5-1090 VIKING GA 4-9080

9 UNITS ON CARSON
Try $15,000 dn. Mr. Fletcher. HA 5-1090 VIKING GA 4-9080

CALIFORNIA HEIGHTS

3525 MYRTLE—OPEN
Large 3-BR. Nr. transp. & schls. Vacant. Quick poss. $12,500. Submit terms. Vacant.
"KEN" WELCH. GA 7-9712

OPEN—3380 CERRITOS
Three 1-br. units + 3-br. home. Carpets & drapes. Big 2-car gar. $10,000 down. Ready NOW!
J. Klein. 5752 E. 2nd. GE 4-0502

TELL her it's more for $17,500 than you've seen before. Duplex 2-BR. each. New w.w. Rntl. $85.
CHIGARAS RLTR. GE 4-9118

BY OWNER. 2-BR. NEWER HOME. Open Sun. 1 to 4. 3656 Walnut.

3 & DEN + RUMPUS RM. Best buy in this area. $15,950. MOORE Realty. GA 4-0473.

3-BR. R-2 zone. 3613 Orange. For appt. ph. GA 7-3768.

EAST SIDE

BOARDING OR REST HOME
Lookers hurry! These won't last! 8 BRs, 12 rms., 3 floor furnaces, 2 baths, large firpl., stucco home. All on one flr. 2240 sq. ft. C-3 zone—business. $12,500—terms.
BUSINESS OR HOME
C-3 zone. Large 3-BR. (8 rms.), 1½ baths. Around corner to bus and stores. $13,500—terms.
Inclds. 16x35 liv. rm. All tile bath. Quick poss. $14,500. Very good terms.
Hunter GA 4-7989 GA 7-1889

CALLING ALL DOCTORS
And professional people — this property offers attrac. home & offices. Near Wilson Hi. First time advertised, and we wager it will be the last time — TODAY'S THE DAY — Call Richman GE 9-0404; GE 8-4925
REX L. HODGES CO.

4-BEDRM.—2-BATH
Ideal for a large family. A lge. back yard. Near St. Matthews & in Wilson Hi area. $14,500, terms. Howland. GE 9-0404; GE 8-8198.
REX L. HODGES CO.

DOCTORS - ATTORNEYS - BEAUTICIANS - ARCHITECTS, etc.
OPEN HOUSE 12-4:30—4107-03 E. 7TH. IMMAC. HOME WITH VERY NICE DEN & FRPL. LOVELY OFFICES ADJOINING
C. B. MILLS GE 9-0404 GE 4-3623
REX L. HODGES CO.

DUPLEX—$1,500 DN.
OPEN 2-5 P.M.
3627 RANSOM ST.
9 yrs. old. 1, 1-br., 1 furnished single, 50x130 lot. 1st time offered.
ACME Rlty. GE 8-1129 GE 4-8219

DUPLEX—$14,500—FURN.
4016 WILTON—OPEN 1-4
Near Community Hospital. 1 blk. E. of Termino. 2-BR. & 1-BR. units. Disposal, large lot, dbl. garage.
MABRY GE 3-3471; HE 2-8311

DOCTORS OR BEAUTY SALON IMMAC. HOME WITH LOVELY DEN & FIREPL. + PATIO & BT'FL. ADJOINING OFFICES. C.B. Mills GE 9-0404; GE 4-3623
REX L. HODGES CO.

3-BR. & 1BR. APT.
E. 5th St. Very clean. Good buy. $3,600 F.P.
1-BR. STUCCO. E. Side. Small lot. $4750 F.P. $500 down.
GA 3-6430 Realtor GE 9-2274

SUNNY & ROOMY
2 & den. Well built on valuable lot. Good terms.
3015 E. 2ND ST.
OPEN 1-5 (SUN.)
MOORE Realty HE 5-1126

3-BR. — FIREPLACE
Nr. 3rd & Orizaba. Roomy home, sep. din. & bkfst. rms., w-w carpet, disposal, covered patio, brick BBQ. 50x130 R-4 lot.
MABRY Rlty. GE 3-3471, GE 4-1277

$9,950 — $1,500 DOWN
1711 CORONADO — OPEN 1-4
(1 Blk. W. of Redondo)
Roomy 2-BR. plus child's room. High elevation. Fenced yard.
MABRY GE 3-3471; GE 8-8782

HERE'S A DANDY — Spacious 1-bedrm. home with large liv. rm., din. rm., sun rm., tile, hardwd. furnace, garage. Small lot. A-1 condition. Submit terms.
GE 9-2151 Wright HE 4-8509

NEAR BIXBY PARK
2-br. stucco home R-4 lot. Room to build in rear. Price $12,500. E-Z terms.
MORRIS, GE 7-3068 GA 4-0219.

SPRING HAS SPRUNG
Neat 2-br. Gar. R-4 lot, $10,500. Cor. 2-br. R-4 $1,500 dn $11,500
Call Mr. Rosenberg.
METRO REALTY CO. GA 7-0819

736 STANLEY AVE.
Open 2 to 4:30. Lovely 2-br. frame, w-w carpet, wired 220. A-1 cond. See today!!
STANLEY REALTY HE 2-3489

"CORNER LOCATION"
3 bdrms., separate dining rm., rear living rm., service porch, dble. garage. Priced at $13,895 including carpeting, $2300 dn. See this today.
WALKER & LEE. GA 1-1211, 5549 Woodruff Ave. TO 6-7095.

WAIT A MINUTE!
We've got a lovely 3-BR., stall shower, w-w, curtains, drapes. Clean as a pin. South of Carson. $2000 down. Pymts. like rent. Just listed.
WOFFORD REALTY
HA 5-6444 Open eves. HA 5-1261

4513 KNOXVILLE. By owner. 3-br., dbl. gar. Lot 55x105. Dish. completely redec. in & out. 4% loan on $5700. Pymts. $68 mo. inc. taxes. Vacant. Must sell. Call collect. ORchard 1-7687 or ORchard 4-6552.

3865 LOS COYOTES
Open 2-5. Cheerful, neat 3-BR. Rear view liv. rm. Fully carpted. Fish pool. Lath house. 4% loan. Bargain of the week.
GA 2-2068 Ray Akers GA 3-4592

BY OWNER
Our loss: your gain. 2-BR., rear L.R., sep. D.R., lge kit. Clean. Sacrifice at $12,950. 3423 N. Kallin. HA 1-6753.

COUNTRY CLUB MANOR

4541 TOLBERT
OPEN 1 TO 4:30
A 3-Bit. & den home with 2 frpls., w-w carpeting in liv. & din. rms., brkfst. area in family size kit. Nr. Bixby shopping area. Only $16,500. Vacant. Move right in.
MORRIS HOLMQUIST
2182 Pacific Rltr. HE 7-1281

439 E. 46TH ST.
OPEN 1-5
Only $13,950! Vacant, move in! 3-br., fireplace W/w & drapes. Williams, GA 7-1591; GA 7-5418.
REX L. HODGES CO.

245 E. 46TH ST.
Open 2-5. Cheerful, neat 2-BR. Firepl. Spacious yard w/modern swimming pool. Many fine appts.
GA 2-2062 Ray Akers GA 3-4592

EAST SIDE

EAST 4TH ST.
4-units on large lot. 65x150 to paved alley. Good terms.
GE 9-3553 MILLER GE 8-8288

4122 E. 8TH
Good 2-BR. home in a dandy loc. 50x100 R-4 lot. Side alley. Immed. poss. sells, your needs.
GE 9-2151 Wright, 2238 E. Edwy.

4-Br.—2-Bath—Close In
5 Lg. closets, cor. lot. $2950 dn., $100 mo. $12,950 F.P.
Ted Nelson HE 8-4589 GA 2-5058

1423 E. 9TH—OPEN 1-5
Spac. 2-br., sple & span, liv. rm. 15x20. Lots of tile, furnace.
WIAND CO. GE 3-0435 HE 6-3837

SEE THIS GOOD NEWS LISTING
2 ON 1, 3-BR.+1-BR. RENTAL
IF YOU LIKE INCOME & GOOD LIVING PLEASE RIGHT!
MOORE REALTY GE 4-3464

2-BR., $7,950 NEAR WILSON HI. w-w carpeting, bdwd., gar., fnc. Beaut. Spanish Stucco. Clean. Hiatt. 1930 E. 7th. HE 7-7461.

Firepl. Home + 3-Un.
$17,500. Earn $250. Trade? Owen
REX L. HODGES Co. HE 7-1251

OPEN 1:30-5. 571 CHERRY
2-BR. & den, nice & clean. Very nice rear yard.
GE 9-2550 Rltr. GE 8-8338

OWNER—Small home, E. side, close in on large valuable lot in apt. house district. P. O. Box 1341, Long Beach.

Cozy! $1,500 Dn., $45 Mo.
Only $5800. Nice cor.! Ric Owen
REX L. HODGES CO. HE 7-1251

LOVELY 3-ER., 2-bath. Calif. type White home. Gar. Xlnt area. Pr. $9950. Try $2000 dn. Bkr. GA 4-4011.

$9,900. NR. WILSON HI
2-br.+! Patio Grdn! Tde? Owen
REX L. HODGES CO. HE 7-1251

Big 3-Br. Stue. $10,650
Nice yard! Try trade! Ric Owen
REX L. HODGES CO. HE 7-1251

$7,900—$1,900 Dn.—Furn.
2-br. stucco. Trade? Ric Owen
REX L. HODGES CO. HE 7-1251

Home+Dup. $2900 Dn
$16,900. 3 gar. Trade? Owen
REX L. HODGES CO. HE 7-1251

AN ESTATE
1817 E. 15th, 2-BR. $8500
820 Molino, 6 rms. $12,000
GEO. E. MERRILL HE 6-6723

SIGNAL HILL GOOD BUYS
2-BR. + rental, $9000. Also 1-br $1500 dn.
GE 3-7261 Bkr. GE 3-4433

2 ON 1—NEARLY new 2-BR. ea. Fireplace in 1. W-w carpet. CHIGARAS Rlty. GE 4-9118

1424 OBISPO—GOOD HOME. $1500 DOWN—$75 MONTH
KOSTON Rlty GE 9-6811

HOMES ALL OVER TOWN
FOR $1000 DOWN
Jones. 5459 L. B. Blvd. GA 3-3798

2135 TEMPLE
2-BR. + family room. FP $11,750
CHIGARAS. Rltr. GE 4-9118

"2-BR. ESTATE BARGAIN"
Submit $8,750. Hurry. Ric Owen.
REX L. HODGES CO. HE 7-1251

BY OWNER—2-BR. furn. & gar. Sell E-Z terms. Trade or lease with option. GE 8-3178.

OPEN 1-5. 1232 TERMINO
2 on 1—2-BR. each
HIATT HE 7-7461

OWNER will sacrifice 2-BR. & den home. Only $9,500. $1,500 down. STOLP REALTY GA 4-4712

OPEN P.M. — 1075 Obispo. 3-BR. + rental. Lot 50x135 to alley. Betty Fried GE 4-7727 HE 5-7427

LAKEWOOD AREA

"OPEN HOUSES"
6715 CORALITE—Plan "10"—no 2nds, $3900 down to present 4½% loan. See & compare!
5903 HARVEY WAY — Plan "20" cor. Owner will help with down. 4½% loan.
2228 CONQUISTA — 3-BR. & large rumpus rm. + fireplace. $3000 down. No 2nds.
6115 McKNIGHT — 3-BR. Park home @ $12,480, $1500 down will handle.
3912 CAMERINO — 1 blk. to May Co. A 4% GI resale.
3220 CHARLEMAGNE—2-BR. & den, 2 baths. Only $11,???—Hurry!
RALPH BICK Realty
3960 Studebaker Rd. HA 5-2111

SOMEBODY
is going to get "a whale of a deal" here! Owner transferred & must leave NOW! Nice truly beautiful customized home. 2 bedrooms & den with fireplace & family room. See it today & make your offer. 2718 YEARLING. 1 block E. of Ralphs. Open afternoons. Realtor, TO 6-2768; eves. ME 3-0905.

HAVE 3-BEDROOM
Will trade for 2-bedroom
Have nice FHA-built 3-bedroom, corner lot, 2-car garage, located near Woodruff & South St. Very

LOS ALTOS

MAGNIFICENT
The decor of this 3-BR. & den JR. EXECUTIVE HOME is "Sunday Magazine Material." Beautiful Sheika wallpaper thruout. Guaranteed washable. Perfect elec. kitchen. Glass walled bkfst. area. Beamed ceilings in l.r. & den. Master BR has 8x10 glass walled sitting room. $5,000 down.
MILDRED ROBINSON
GE 4-7407 Realtor CE 9-6317

EXTRA——EXTRA
YOU MUST SEE HOW LOVELY
This 2-BR. home is. REALLY easy financing.
MILDRED ROBINSON
GE 4-7407 Realtor CE 9-6317

Open 1-5 Sunday
6561 EL ROBLE
New custom-built—1838 sq. ft., 3 bdrms. & family rm., 2 baths, FA heat; built-in kitchen. Lots of tile. Excellent location. Good financing.
LOS ALTOS REALTY
GE 3-7493

2840 NIPOMO
OPEN 1 TO 5
Lovely 2-br. & den, frpl., din. area, carpeting & draperies included, bkfst. area, dishwasher, disposal, stall shower. Nicely landscaped yard, patio & BBQ. Only $14,300.
MAX LIVONI, REALTOR
1101 Atlantic HE 8-9701

4762 MALTA AVE.
W. of Clark, S. from Atherton. Follow the signs to an executive modern 2-br. & sunken den home. Bay window, new Bigelow carpeting, big rumpus rm. w/firepl. & BBQ. 2-car gar. on alley. R-4 lot. $14,750. F. P. Better hurry! Open Sunday 1-5 p.m.
Crabtree Corners, Inc. GE 3-4011

Open 1 to 4:30 Sunday
5709 WALTON
This lg. 2-bdrm., dream home with fireplace, covered patio, wall-to-wall carpeting & drapes included.
LOS ALTOS REALTY
GE 3-7493

OUTSTANDING VALUE
CHARMING 3-BR. W/2 BATHS, REAR LIV. RM., DBL. DET. GAR. FORCED AIR HEAT. HOOD OVER STOVE. PROFESSIONALLY LANDSCAPED. OWNER ANXIOUS.
MOORE Realty GE 4-3464
CALL EVES., GE 4-5625.

OPEN SATURDAY & SUNDAY
☆ 3684 VERNON ☆
JUNIOR EXECUTIVE
3 & den features modern all-electric kitchen, 1¾ baths, new carpeting, fireplace, radio-controlled garage door. Near shopping & schools
Chas. E. Wright Agcy. HA 5-2101

Open 1-5 Sunday
1824 IROQUOIS
3 bdrms. & den, lge. dining area, 3-way fireplace, forced air, Dble. garage, patio & fenced yard.
LOS ALTOS REALTY
GE 3-7493

2171 STEARNLEE—OPEN
ATTRACTIVE CORNER, 2-BR. & rumpus rm. Close to Los Altos Center. Across from park. See to appreciate. Call S. Whitney, HA 9-4050.
STEELE & MOSS CO.
4041 Orange Ave. GA 7-9947

SO ADORABLE
Is this lge. 2-BR. with huge yard, prov. decor., lamp post, wishing well, the works. Nr. St. Joseph & Town Park. Only $3,250 DN. 2358 Snowden.
MOORE Realty GE 4-3464

"DON'T DILLY DALLY"
This is a must see—2 bdrms. & den, fireplace, forced air heat, exposed beam ceilings, oak floors, large service porch, fenced yard & double gar. Carpeting & drapes included at $15,500. $2500 dn. Call HA 1-3211, Bkr.

POPULAR JR. EXEC. 327
2721 CHATWIN
OPEN 1-5
3-BR., 2-BA., F.A. heat, fieldstone frpl., w-w carpet, elec. bit.-ins. in kitchen, tropical landscaping. TRULY BEAUTIFUL.
MOORE REALTY GE 4-3464
CALL evenings. HA 1-4825

3-BR. JR. EXEC. BEAUTY
2651 Marber. Open 1-5. Beautifully redec. w/unique bit-in bar, firepl., 2-ba., forced air heat, w/w carpeting & drapes, beamed ceilings, 1440 sq. ft. $5000 down or submit.
MOORE Realty GE 4-3464

6060 Oakbrook—Open
No. of Willow, corner of Gondar. 3-br. + fam. rm., 1¾ baths, W-w carp., drapes, firepl. Forced air heat. Enclosed breezeway, patio, custom landscaping, sprinklers. Fenced. Many other extras.
☆ PRICED FOR QUICK SALE
3-BR., entry hall, rear living rm. with w-w carpeting & drapes. Front kitchen, 65 ft. lot, cinder blk. fence, alley. This won't last at $14,000. 4½% loan. $75 mo.
FRED ROSE Rlty. GE 8-1131

SUBMIT ON DOWN
Here's the buy you've been waiting for. 2-bdrm. with nat. wood kit., brick patio, beautiful corner lot in excellent area. Owner will consider $2000 dn. or less. 4½% loan. Bkr. GE 3-7493.

MODERN 2-BEDROOM
On 80-ft. lot. Rear living rm., small shower, nat'l wood cabinets, 2-car garage. Lovely area near shops & churches.
2332 TEVIS OPEN 1-5 P.M.
HA 8-1237 Hart eves HA 1-3921

TRADE IN
& are we sick! Our loss is your gain!! 2-BR. home on R-4 lot in high-class residential location. It's good for a $10,000 FHA loan. Make offer!! Bkr. GE 9-6891.

1ST TIME OFFERED
3-bdrm. & family rm., covered patio, fireplace, sprinklers, carpets & drapes. All appliances included. Appx. 1800 sq. ft. $4000 dn. Bkr. HA 9-5924.

A PRIZE WINNER
at 3445 Monogram—the simple & pleasing lines of this ranch type, 3-br., 2-ba. attrac home.
Richman, GE 8-0401; GE 8-4925.
REX L. HODGES CO.

TOP VALUE
3 bdrms., 1¾ baths, FA heat, fireplace, carpets & drapes. Near mkts., schools & churches. Submit $5000 down, owner will carry balance. Bkr., GE 3-7493.

BIG FAMILY?
3 & den—2 full baths—patio—cinder block fence. Near schools & quiet street. A family home. GI loan. Full price $16,000—terms. Bkr., Harrison 9-5924.

FILTHY BUT CHEAP!
3-BR., fireplace, forced air heat. Can be sold $795 down or cash to 4½% loan. Key at 5530 Atherton. Bkr. GE 9-2166.

SPRING CLEANING DONE
4-BR., 2-bath, dining area, lrg. living space, dbl. gar. Corner lot. Nice location to live in. Remarkable buy at $16,625. trms. NEBEKER, Realtor HA 5-5496

CORNER BEAUTY
Lovely spac. 3-BR. with patio-view liv. rm., 1½ baths, forced air heat, conv. breezeway easily converted to den. Very gd. area. ATKINSON & READ HA 5-7468

DIRTY DANDY!
3-BR., 2 baths, $10,850—$1550 down. Furniture free if needed. Walk to all schools. Key at 5530 Atherton. Bkr. GE 9-2166.

1535 VUELTA GRANDE
OPEN — 3 MRS. — 2 BATHS
All furniture free if needed. $10,850. Turn east on Atherton to Vuelta Grande. Bkr. GE 9-2166

SWIM POOL
Enlarged 3-Br., Rumpus with a S.S. bath. perf. loc., schools, shops, churches. 6371 El Pueso. Owner. GE 4-0731.

$9000 MARITA OPEN 1-5
$1500 DOWN—FHA LOAN
Lovely large 2-BR. Beautifully clean. Fenced yard. PP $10,950. MEL MACK GE 8-1111 HA 5-7453

AN EXECUTIVE HOME
Sharp 3-lrs., frpl., cpts., drapes, nat. cabs., elec. kit., 2 baths.
Page-Cunningham GA4-8113

STRATFORD SQUARE — 4-BR. 2 BATHS—Carpet & drapes incl. $15,750
Low down payment to new FHA. Better hurry! Bkr. HA 9-5924

OPEN HOUSE TODAY!!
5330 DAGGETT
Corner 2-BR., fireplace, $1,950 dn. to new FHA. Bkr. HA 9-5924

ONE of best corners. Two blocks from Broadway. Owner will sell this $13,000 home for $12,000. Call GE 4-3976.

DRIVE BY 2055 SHIPWAY
3 & den—Loaded! Owner will finance. Try $1495 down. Key at 5530 Atherton. Bkr. GE 9-2166.

REDUCED PRICE
to $11,900. Neat 2-br. $66 mo. Carpet & drapes. GE 1-1371 Bkr.

$2,689 DN.—$88 MO.
Full price $11,400. 3 br., 2 ba. Modern. GE 1-1371, Bkr.

LOS ALTOS

OPEN 1 TO 5
Come One—Come All
2119 NIPOMO
3-BR., 2-bath home, firepl., thermo. carpeting, w/hapd., disp., Vent-a-Hood. Nr. school & shopping. $16,750. Newly painted outside.
MAX LIVONI, REALTOR
1101 Atlantic HE 8-9701

LARGE LOT
Lovely 3-BR., 2-bath, forced air heat, fireplace. Can convert rear porch to family room.
2473 CHARLEMAGNE Open 1-5
BURDGE REALTY Open Eves.
Cor. Clark & Stearns GE 3-0459

LOS CERRITOS

WHERE: 4107 CEDAR
HOW BIG: 4-br. & den home. Approx. 3,100 sq. ft.
HOW MUCH: $30,000 loan. only $22,500 cash.
STEELE & MOSS CO.
4041 Orange Ave. GA 7-9947

3615 COUNTRY CLUB DR.
OPEN 1-5 P.M.
Custom-blt 3-br. & den, 1-yr.-old. F.A. heat, 2 baths. Many blt-in features. $31,950. Glenn Luke. GA 2-1384; GA 7-5418.
REX L. HODGES CO.

3839 CHESTNUT
OPEN 1-4
Extra lge 3 & den, 1-bath home in good cond. Beaut. 75x150 lot. Price $22,500. Good terms.
MASKREY, Rltr GA 7-8614

OPEN—3756 PINE
BEST TERMS & BUY in AREA $5,000 DN. $100 mo. buys this 2-br. & den home + lge fenced play rm. 75x150 R-2 lot.
Hunter GA 7-1839 GA 7-5332

OPEN—4022 CHESTNUT
Large 2 & den in best L. B. resdnl. area. W-w in liv. rm., din. rm. & master br. 2 baths. Workshop. Quick poss. Good fin. "KEN" WELCH. GA 7-9712.

NAPLES

OPEN HOUSES
1-4:30 P.M.
110 VIA DI ROMA
2-BR. & den Doll House. Carpeting, drapes, 1½ baths. Immaculate.
120 CORINTHIAN WALK
Naples' lowest priced 3-BR. Xlnt. cond. Close to Canal, Bay, schls., stores & bus stops. Good terms.
SHOWN FROM OFFICE
AFTER 1 P.M.
3 vacant 3-BR. homes to choose from, All have firepl., furnaces, fenced yards. See, submit terms.
BEAUTIFUL
Nearly new 3 & den on a cor. with all the things you'd expect in a fine home, you will really enjoy.
CANAL FRONT BARGAIN
Large liv. rm., real firepl., furnace, nice cond. Just think, F. P. only $24,000 & vacant lots are $26,000. See this buy of the year.
ALSO
Fine 8-yr.-old 3-BR. & den. Fireplace, carpeting, disp. Might take trade in Wilson Hi district.
OR
7-yr.-old Bay-front w/all the fea. incl. dishw. Owner might take take trade on inc. in L. B. area.
MUNTZ REALTY
20 Years in Naples
5536 E. 2nd. Realtor. GE 8-2181

OWNER GOING
HOUSE MUST GO TOO
Here's a bargain—3-BR. & den, 1¾ baths. Good property—good financing. See by appt. of
OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY P.M.
5521 ST. IRMO WALK
HA 5-1237 Hart. eve. GE 4-5516

LAS RIVO ALTO OPEN 1-5
Reduced for Quick Sale
On canal with dock rights. Large duplex, 2 bed. each. Potential for large home. Dbl. gar. Nice rear yard. Fabulous loan $21,000 @ 6%. Flexible price & terms.
MOORE GE 3-4966; GE 9-1501

OPEN 2-4 P.M.
25 RIVO ALTO CANAL
BOAT LOVERS, Most for the money. 45-ft. frontage. 3-BR., 1¾ baths, firepl. Maybe less than $16,000 dn.
I. PATTERSON, Rltr. GE 3-1491

CAN'T BE BEAT
Dandy 3-BR., nr. Bay & Marina. Lr. LR. & kitchen, w/w carpet, patio. Real value in this area. Only $12,000. SEE IT TODAY!
MOORE REALTY GE 3-4966
11 - 39th Pl., Belmont Shore

269 CAMPO DR.—OPEN
Near Bay. 3-BR., frpl. 2-car gar.
WATERFRONT. Lovely 3-BR. 3-bath, Rumpus rm., bit-in oven, etc. 4 yrs. old. By Appointment.
GENE PAGE GE 3-1307, GE 8-3067

WATERFRONT
Few outside bridges, with pink dream kitch., bilt-in range, oven, hanging refrig. w/w, deck, sleeping porch, 2½ baths. Must sell, Call Mon. for appoint.
La Verne Butcher, GE 3-3935

175 RIVO ALTO CANAL
OPEN SUNDAY, 2-5 P.M.
Darling 3-br. Cape Cod. Easily financed. Please call:
Mrs. Azar, GE 9-6418
McGRATH-SHANK Co. GE 9-2121

TRIPLEX TO TRADE
GA 4-4858 VIKING GA 4-9080

NORTH LONG BEACH

4 BEDROOMS
CLOSE TO NEW SCHOOL
A LITTLE MORE down, But A LOT MORE house. All of the expensive extras make this a real value and we can prove it!
C. V. JACKSON, Rltr. GA 7-5467

OPEN 1-5
6351 INDIANA
GI RESALE—$1,950 DN.
Pymts. $83.50 mo. Incl. tax, ins.
3-BR. REAR LIV. RM.
RUBY M. PETERSEN, RLTR.
5570 Orange GA 3-3318

SETTLE HERE
1005 HARDING: OPEN 1-5 P.M.
"Scarce as hen's teeth," R-4 c. lot. Fine 2-br. home. 26' liv. rm. Patio, 24x26 Gar. $17,950. Trms.
Lindquist-Sanders GA 2-1235

LOOKING FOR A 2-BR.?
1327 PLYMOUTH. FRPL. VAC. 439 PLENTY. NICE 3-YR. OLD 7142 EASTONDALE. Only $65 mo.
5014 FALCON, F.P. $9500.
H. ADEMA 1101 South GA 2-1241

OPEN 5900 LIME
3-br. charming and spacious. 1,500 sq. ft. of happiness for U. R-4. Cor. 20x20 rm. off gar. Top loc. & quality construction.
P. Robertson, 1021 Mkt GA 3-7526

MUST SELL
MAKE OFFER
1-BR. use as home OR business. E-Z terms. 1980 E. 53rd St., N.L.B. Gulino, HA 5-5244.

OPEN SUNDAY 1-5
6221 Butler, 3-BR., stucco. Dbl. gar. GI loan Cash dn. $1,606. Owner will carry.
J. R. BARKER, Bkr.
6722 L. B. Blvd. GA 2-1795

VACANT CORNER
Bixby area. Nice 2-BR. stucco. $8,500 full price. $2,400 down. Why rent? Let's make offer. NEW 8-3479 Rltr GA 3-7979

$2,200 DOWN
Open: 11 W. Scott—63rd-L. B. Blvd Newer 3-br., 2½ bath, 2-car. Int. only 4½%. Fenced yard.
P. Robertson, 1021 Mkt GA 3-7526

2 ON 1—CORNER LOT
2-BR. and 1-BR. stucco, 2-car gar. Very clean & good buy. Only $3000 down.
GA 3-6439 Realtor GA 3-4111

6 NEW DELUXE UNITS
$10,000 (maybe less) down will handle. Might trade. All mod. features. Good income. Bkr. GA 3-6475, eves. TO 7-1839.

TRY $1500 DN.—$75 MO.
Furn. 2-BR. Firepl. Owner will finance. No loan costs. Submit on price.
Grundman GA 2-1233 HA 9-5734

2 HOMES, C-1 Zone, Orange near Harding. Fine 2-BR. front, 1-BR. dream at rear. 62½x102.5 lot. Many extras.
Raddack 5913 Orange GA 3-5469

HONEYMOON COTTAGE
For 2nd Honeymooners. 1-BR. — pull-down bed. Nice yard. Garage. Large bath. $6750, terms. Bkr. HA 5-6927.

BY OWNER—$12,500 F.P.
2-br. & new den, w-w carpets. Paneled L.R., 1½ baths. Lge. patio slab—brick planters. Only $1500 down. GA 3-3619

122 SUNSET—VACANT
Open. 2-br., gar. Make offer on price & dn. WEST. GA 2-0311.

☆ Retire at 255 Plenty ☆
Lo price! Clean home! Trde? Owen
REN L. HODGES CO. HE 7-1251

50 W. 53RD ST., by owner. Open 11 to 6. Low down. Easy terms. 2-br. & den. Dbl. gar. Vacant.

BY OWNER—2-BR. house. Good location, near Bixby Knolls Shopping Area. GA 3-3162

$8950. COMFORTABLE small home in good rent area. Nr. things. Full lot. GAR. Bkr. GA 3-6478.

BY owner, NEW 3-BR. & DEN HOME. 2 baths. 6050 Coronado. Open Sat. & Sun. TO 8-7957.

3-BR. $8500. 5-Rm. stuc. 40x120 lot. Gar. Alley. Taxes apx. $120. Raddack 5913 Orange GA 3-5469

BY OWNER—Home & business on 87x135 C-2 lot. 1400-02 South St.

NEW 3 bdrms., 2-ba. home. $2500 dn. 3224 E. Dameron NE 8-0513

NORTH LONG BEACH

GOOD VALUES
1685 E. 59TH ST.
Cozy 2-BR., lge kitchen, newly decor. Cor. 52½ lot. Rm. to build. A special $10,200.
6487 JOHNSON AVE.
8-yr.-old, 3-bdrm., firepl., xlnt. cond. New w-w carpet. Close to major shops & park. Surprisingly low priced at $12,500.
GRSTNER REALTR. GA 3-2575
6441 L. B. Blvd.

McDANIEL'S SPECIALS
$995 dn. 2-BR. Sep. din. rm. Very clean, 4% loan. Pymts. like rent.
Try $1,000 dn. 2-BR. w-w. Used brick firepl. Bkfst. bar. Disp. Ike. kitch. Patio & BBQ. Nr. everything.
McDANIEL REALTY
GA 3-5441 Eves. TO 8-3944

OPEN HOUSE 1-5
6681 INDIANA
(No. of Artesia Blvd., west of Downey Rd.), 3-bedroom & den, 1650 sq. ft., less than 1 year old. A real beauty. Full price $19,950; terms.
Gold Coast Realty Co.
REALTORS
17220 S. Clark, Bellfl. TO 6-1768

3-BR. FOR $11,750
OPEN 1-5
225 Cambridge (81st & L. B. Blvd.). Best rsdntl. area. Lge. lot, side drive, best buy in N.L.B. See Mickey Hemis GA 3-3856
STEELE & MOSS CO.
5175 L. B. Blvd. GA 2-4444

OPEN—1:30-5 P.M.
5866 ROSE. Xlnt 2-br. & den. 1½ bath. Many good features. Should FHA approx. $10,600 or owner will carry some. A good price of $13,250.
S. L. STUART, REALTOR
733 South St. GA 3-1487

3470 CURRY—OPEN 1-5
Lanai liv. rm. w/firepl., 1¾-bath, F.A. heat, nat. wood finish in kitch. Disp., vent fan. Thermador oven & stove. Try $1500 dn.
JOE HODGE, REALTOR
GA 3-7914 1433 South TO 7-7881

New Listing—Nr. Dooley's
$2,000 Dn.—$72—$10,450
2-BR. stucco, 920 sq. ft. w/dble. gar. Sep. din. rm. Lge. kitchen. Nicely carpeted. A rare buy.
J. W. Reed, 401 E. Market
GA 3-7981 Eves. GA 2-8328

PARK ESTATES

OPEN 1-5
1011 EL MIRADOR
Lovely cor. 3-br. & den, all elec. kitch., din. rm., 2 firepl.

5220 VISTA HERMOSA
Picturesque English cottage, 3-br. & den, lovely pool.
☆ ☆ ☆ ☆
By appointment—You may see any one of several distinguished homes. Please call, without any sense of obligation.
MILDRED ROBINSON, Realtor

LOTS——LOTS
A number of fine properties ranging from $11,250. NOTE: (newly listed) the only lot left for a duplex or apts.
MILDRED ROBINSON
GE 4-7407 Realtor GE 9-6317

"BEAU. ELECTRONIC HOME"
Custom blt. 3-br., liv. r., family r., fireplaces, 2 baths, huge kitchen, electronic range & oven. Completely equipped. New & available now. 1,800 sq. ft. plus 30-ft. covered patio, huge 2-car gar. Total 2,710 sq. ft. on huge pool-sized lot. Nearly shake roof. ONLY MINOR CAN DO IT! $26,900. Homes from $25,800 to $100,000. Exclusive & private. Drive out 7th St. which becomes Garden Grove Blvd., turn left or north at Gilbert St. Stay on Gilbert till you reach Oma. Place & Minor-Built electronic Homes. Fenced, sprinklers, lawns & landscaped.
MINOR-BUILT
LEhigh 9-7905; eves. JE 4-0771

5430 EL JARDIN
OPEN 2-5
3-br. & fam. rm. Elec. kitch. 2 firepl. 2 baths. Superb modern styling. Every room has a view or patio. Is this YOUR home?
Call John Dummit GE 8-0629
SPECIALIZING IN HOMES OF QUALITY
STEELE & MOSS CO.
4041 Orange Ave. GA 7-9947

BEST VALUE IN AREA
Custom blt. 3-br. & den, 1¾ baths, delightful pink blt. so adaptable to family living & entertaining.
IT'S UNUSUAL!
LOOKING PROVES IT!
CALL FOR DETAILS
M. Davisson HE 6-4619

Never Before Offered
Real artistic charm with 3 or 4 bedrooms as required, 2¾ baths, large study & elec. kitchen. Shown by appt. only.
LOS ALTOS REALTY
GE 4-7426

LUXURIOUS
3 brs., 2 baths + maid's qtrs. Approx. 2300 sq. ft. 2 frpls., blt.-in stove, oven, dishwasher. TV & bar. Swimming pool and pool house.
DU BAY REALTY
535 E. 3rd HE 6-7265

QUALITY — Superb construction. Beautiful almost new Provincial 4-BR. Beautiful family rm., study, 3½ baths. Ideal for large family plus entertaining. (P. S. 3-car garage.)
ELLIS-SCHRADER HA 9-5923

WANT A GOOD BUY?
3-br., den, 2½ ba., beamed ceilings, fam. rm., 2 fireplces., badminton court, huge lot, $45,-000. Excellent terms.
MOORE REALTY HA 5-1217
Call Eves. HA 9-6804

OPEN P.M. — WILL SACRIFICE
New. Vacant. 5461 La Pasada. 3-BR., 3 ba. Lge. liv. rm., din. rm. & den. Owner. GE 9-7747.

RIDGEWOOD HEIGHTS

OPEN P.M. 1080 MARCELLUS
GOSH! AIN'T IT PURTY!
Paris in the spring hasn't anything on this 3-BR., 1¾ bath which sets right smack in the middle of beaut. desirable homes. 1129 FREELAND OPEN
2 & den, 1¾ bath. Ideal loc. across st. from park.
STEELE & MOSS CO.
4041 Orange Ave. GA 7-9947

SIGNAL HILL

BY OWNER—2-ON-1. INC. $115. $11,500. NE 0-2343

UNIVERSITY DISTRICT

☆ Walk to St. Cornelius
3509 MONTAIR
3-br. & det. den. ENGLISH STYLE COTTAGE. Frpl. din. rm., lrg. rm. EXCELLENT LOCATION! TRY $2,000 DN. TO NEW FHA.
MOORE REALTY GE 4-3464
CALL EVENINGS HA 1-4825

"A LITTLE JEWEL"
at a price you can afford. Attractive 2-bdrm. home, recently decorated for $10,500. Oak floors, large kitchen, fenced yard. 18x22 garage. $2,000 dn.! Call HA 5-1231, Bkr.

HAIL CHICAGO
My lovely 3-BR. home. Firepl. Full bath, wants nice owner for immediate poss. I will help finance. Call
MOORE Realty HA 5-1217

OPEN DAILY 'TIL SOLD
5510 Harco. Owner desperate. See this 3 & den, 2-bath, cor. home & submit your deal. 30-yr. FHA loan avail.
HA 1-2501 VIKING GA 4-9080

OPEN—BY OWNER
3610 Bellflower Blvd., 2-br., lge. liv. rm., sep. din. rm., dble. gar. F.P. $11,950. HA 9-5415.

WEST SIDE

OPEN 1 TO 5
2762 HARRISON
3-br. & lge. family room.
REALTOR HE 6-7255

2470 HAYES AVE.
1-br., completely furn. 40x127 lot F.P. $8,950.
STANLEY REALTY HE 2-3459

3059-61 GALE—OPEN 1-5
Best 2 on 1 buy in area.
JOE HODGE, REALTOR
GA 3-7914 1433 South NE 8-8631

NEW LISTING
Xtra lge. 1-BR. with sep. guest house. Small down payment.
BERNHARDT REALTY
495 W. Willow GA 7-8412

BY OWNER—3-br. Hdwd. flrs. Dbl. lot. Dbl. gar. Nr. schls., park & bus. $1,800 dn. $11,500. Open 1-5 3256 Foshion GA 7-9885

DRIVE BY 2702 WASHINGTON
5 Yrs. old. 3-BR. Custom built. All extras. Try $4000 dn.
HAUN & MATTHEWS GA 4-0497

2-BR. stucco. Dbl. gar., hdwd., tile. Immac. $11,000. terms. HE 2-5894 Stigall HE 2-7661

TRY $1,500 DOWN
2 on 1 — R-2 lot. Rltr.
GA 4-0497

3-BR. — $1,200 DOWN
Best location this area.
Jonas, 5459 L.B. Blvd. GA 3-3798

2935 CANAL — MUST BE SOLD.
2-BR. & guest house w/½ bath. Bronow HE 5-5355 GA 7-4430.

WEST SIDE

2532 FASHION....Open 1-5
Lge. 2-BR. & den, w-w carpets, drapes. On 2 full lots. Extras.
2691 CASPIAN....Open 1-5
2-BR. and den. Carpeted, frpl., new shrubs, frnt. lawn sprinklers
2960 EASY .....$2,950 Dn.
6-RM. home, liv. rm. 12x16, din. rm. 11x13. W-w cpt. See today!
1373 CAMERON $10,750
3-BR. Dbl. garage. $1,700 down.
PAGE&CUNNINGHAM GA 4-8113

PACKAGE DEAL
50x130 lot w/a 2-br. home. Knotty pine guest house + a 50x130 cor. vacant lot. All for $17,000 at 2875 Harrison St. Act quickly or have regrets.
STEELE & MOSS CO.
4041 Orange Ave. GA 7-9947

OPEN 1 TO 4:30 DAILY
3575 DELTA $10,750
Lovely 2-BR. stucco. Cor. loc. + adjoining 25-ft. lot. R-2 (can build). Serv. porch, gar., w/hard. insul. Disp. On bus line nr. mkt. and school. See and sub.
Faye Cole Realty HE 7-2372

1339 W. 32ND
Open 2 to 5. Beautifully decor. 2-br. & den, w-w carpet. If you're looking for something very special, SEE THIS!!
PHONE ANY HOUR
SPIVEY — COMPTON REALTY
2009 Pacific HE 5-5395

OPEN 1-5
2922 DELTA
3-br. home, w-w carpet thruout. This home will sell for a small down payment.
STOLP REALTY
819 W. Willow GA 4-4712

OPEN 1-5
2540 EASY AVE.
and
2376 CASPIAN
BOWLES HE 6-1731
REX L. HODGES CO.

2 ON 1—2-BR. EACH
Gar. workshop, patio. Priced right. Must sell this week. 1 unit vacant. Immed. occupancy.
JOE HODGE, REALTOR
GA 3-7914 1433 South GA 2-4094

2350 EASY AVE.
Late model 2-BR. Lge. liv. rm. w/picture windows. Firepl. New drapes. Patio. Newly decor. 2-car gar. Immed occupy.
OBERG R. E. GA 7-2501

OPEN SUNDAY — 1-4
2260 GALE
Brand new 3-BR., 1½ baths. $2,050 dn. F.P. $12,950. N. H. Stearns, Rltr. 1325 W. Willow. GA 4-3933.

JUST listed these 2 beautiful 2 & den homes, stall showers, w-w quality carpets & patio. You must see these to appreciate.
STOLP REALTY
819 W. Willow GA 4-4712

3084 FASHION
Open P.M. Owner anxious to sell! 3-br., w-w carpet, drapes, bit-in stove & oven, garb. disp. Close to schools and transp.
Broker HE 5-0525

OPEN 2326 EASY
2-on-1, 2-BR. + 1-BR. over gar. Owner moving. Wants action now! Very clean.
Ryerson GE 3-5863

OPEN 1-5 P.M. VICTORIA PK.
18225 S. CROCKER ST.
2-br. & den. W-w cpt. 3 yrs. old. $1,500 down.
J. E. HARKER, Bkr.
GA 2-1793 GA 2-9157

OPEN 1-5: 2732 EASY
Don't miss this 2-br. + lge rumpus rm. Patio. 2 frpl. Beaut. landscaped.
Grundman. GA 2-1233 HA 9-5734

WRIGLEY AREA

OPEN HOUSE—$11,000
521 W. 38th St. 3-br., disp., built 1944. 50-ft. lot.
608 W. 37TH ST. $11,500
3-BR. W-w carpets, drapes, built 1945, 50-ft. lot. See Mr. McClellan there 1-5 p.m.
HE 5-4819; GA 7-5053
REX L. HODGES CO.

2-BR. & den or 3-BR. + guest house. W-w carpeting. Xlnt condition inside & out.

2-BR. older home. Xlnt cond. Close to everything. New listing.
PHONE ANY HOUR
SPIVEY-COMPTON REALTY
2009 Pacific HE 5-5395

OPEN 1-5
2045 MAINE
Beaut. 2-BR. & den home. W.-w. Nat. fireplace. patio and many other features.
STOLP REALTY
819 W. Willow GA 4-4712

OPEN HOUSE
3240 SAN FRANCISCO
3-BR. Floor refinished, redec. in & out. Garb. disp. New screens. Dbl. garage. Fenced yard.
Runden HE 5-4819; GE 4-2404
REX L. HODGES CO.

2790 CEDAR
OPEN 1-5 P.M.
3-br. corner home, 1¾ baths. Excellent condition.
Murphy HE 5-4819; GA 4-0874
REX L. HODGES CO.

OPEN 1-5
2840 DAISY
2 lge. bedrms. & beaut. Rumpus Rm. w/firepl. Sep. din. rm. Sep. brkfst rm. 2 baths.
BERNHARDT REALTY
495 W. Willow GA 7-8412

719 W. 33rd Way—Open p.m.
Sharp 2-BR. stucco. Tile kitchen & bath. Priced to sell!
3348 Maine .....Open p.m.
Nice 3-BR. stucco. W.-w. carpet. Fenced. Try $2,000 down to new FHA.
STANLEY REALTY HE 2-3489

YOU WILL NEVER REGRET
(Open House — 2670 Golden)
buying this clean attractive 3-br. 1¾-ba Vacant & $2500 moves you in.—RICHMAN there.
GE 9-0404; GE 5-4925
REX L. HODGES CO.

GO TO—2427 PINE AVE.
OPEN P.M.
2-BR. Choice loc. Near schools, shops, buses. Pr. reduced. Terms. A. R. Hubbard, 2111 Atlantic HE 6-6512 Eves. HE 7-8559

$10,000 FULL PRICE
2-br. frame home on R-4 lot. Room to build. Cor. lot. Call Runden HE 5-4819; GE 4-2404
REX L. HODGES CO.

3001 DAISY $3300 DOWN
— impounds. 2-BR. & den, frpl., din. rm., lge. kit. 220 wiring, encnl. patio, sprinklers, over 60 roses, 20 camellias.
Page-Cunningham GA 4-8113

SOMETHIN' NICE
2400 sq. ft., 2-br. + lge. den. Liv. rm. 17x26; 3 frpls., 1½ ba., sep. D.R., lots of stone.
DU BAY REALTY
535 E. 3rd HE 6-7265

OPEN HOUSE 1-4 P.M.
3350 CEDAR AVE.
3-BR., 1¾ baths. 2% Parker HE 7-1251; GE 3-5849
REX L. HODGES CO.

NEW 5-UNIT APARTMENT
213 E. Willard. 4 1-BRs; 1 2-BR.; 4 garages. Built-in ranges & ovens, nat. cabinets. Lots of tile.
Page&Cunningham GA4-8113

BY OWNER
2924 SAN FRANCISCO AVE.
2 & den or 3-BR. 1 block from school, 220 wiring, many extras, priced right.

OPEN 1:30 TO 5
2315 EARL
Exclusive 3-BR., frpl., sep. D.R. Expensive carpets and drapes.
HAUN & MATTHEWS GA 4-0497

2100 CEDAR
2-BR., lge liv. rm., fireplace, sep. dining rm., disposal. Single garage. Small corner lot.

1901 GOLDEN AVE.
Immac. 2-br. & den. Cor. Lge. liv. rm., sep. din. rm. Sub. dr. STANLEY REALTY HE 2-3489

2061 MAGNOLIA
3-BR.—OPEN
LEONARD STROH Rltr. GA 4-5262

OPEN PM.
2529 Golden, 3-BR. dandy.
BROKER, HE 5-8814

2570 GOLDEN AVE.
OPEN 1 TO 5
Nice 3-BR. Try $4,000 down to assist FHA loan. Rltr GA-4-0497

ONE of Wrigley's finest 2-bedrm. homes. Many features too numerous to mention.
SOLP REALTY GA 4-4712

OPEN DAILY — BY OWNER
2549 Pine Ave. & 2475 Earl Ave. Brand new. 3-BRs & 2 baths exec. homes. HE 7-1049.

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
2-BR. 2 lots. Full price $10,500.
BERNHARDT REALTY
495 W. Willow GA 7-8412

3334 PACIFIC AVE.
Newer 3-BR. Now $1500 down. Jonas, 5459 L.B. Bl. GA 3-3798

OPEN 1-4:30 P.M. 2500 DAISY
3-br. and den. Many extras. WM. ZOELLER Rltr. CA 7-4511

518 W. WARDLOW
A real buy @ $12,950. 3-BR., patio. Realtor, GA 4-0497.

OPEN — 2573 PACIFIC
3-BR., w-w carpet, drapes, large fenced yd. Good cond. By owner.

ARTESIA

NEW 3-BEDROOM
Hdwd., plaster, tile, dbl. gar., alley, walking distance to business district, all street improvements in & paid. Full price $12,-750 — $750 down.
CARSON ST. REALTY
12139 E. Carson, Art. UN 5-4446

1-BR.—$185 DN.—$5,500 F.P.
Redecor'd, wood flr., plaster, dinette, paved streets, sewer.
OLDER TYPE 3-BDRM.
Wood flr., dining space, dbl. gar., fencing. $7975 F.P., $995 down.
EDITH DAY GERSH
11858 E. Carson HA 5-7212

3-BR., 2-BA. Lge. covered patio & bbq. $74 mo. 4½% loan. Trade in your home for down payment.
REX L. HODGES CO. HA 5-4648

$750 CASH—my equity. Bal. $5220. —$57 per mo. 6%. 5 large rooms + 1 room house in rear. Needs repair. HA 5-0953.

BELLFLOWER

INDEPENDENT,
PRESS-TELEGRAM
PHONE
TOrrey 6-1721
For "Quick Action"
Classified Ads
CLASSIFIED DEADLINE
For Sunday Ads
FRIDAY, 4 P.M.
THIS OFFICE SERVES:
COMPTON
Bellflower-Artesia
Cypress-Norwalk
Hollydale-Downey

4-BEDROOM BARGAIN
Hardwood floors, 1¾ baths, large kitchen, 2-car gar. $1,000 down + impounds. New FHA loan of $13,600. See this Mooney sure!
$8,950
is an unusually good price on this substantial 2-bedroom home. Hdwd. floors, tile, 2-car garage. Nice lot. Low down payment on low FHA terms. See it now!
HUMPHRIES REALTY
9631 E. Center St. Bellflower
REALTOR TOrrey 7-2707

PRICE REDUCED!
This week only! Owner will sacrifice for quick sale 3-bedroom, 1½ baths, w-w carpets, custom drapes, fireplace, double garage, fenced yard. Excellent detaching can be arranged. Reduced from $15,000 to $13,500. Located at 10408 HIGHDALE, near Bellflower High.
Gold Coast Realty Co.
REALTORS
17220 S. Clark, Bellfl. TO 6-1768

A SHARP INVESTOR!
Can make a real profit here. On acre of ground, close in with 8 individual houses. Income now $450 per mo. Room to build 20 more units with a zone change bound to occur. Investigate this! $10,000 down. $250 per mo. Full price $47,500.
MENSER & MENSER
TO 7-6650 TO 7-6100
16819 Bellflower Blvd.
"IN BUSINESS SINCE 1921"

$950 DOWN
1950 built 3-bedroom home & garage. W-w carpeted, garbage disposal, water softener, patio. Can have immediate possession. Payments less than rent!
OR
with 2-bedroom and den home. Garage & bath house. A real good buy at only $11,950 with $3,000 down.
HAUSER REALTY
9443 Artesia Blvd. TO 6-1791

MAKE AN OFFER
on this choice corner acre on Lakew

NATIONAL CLASSIFIED AD WEEK MARCH 16 through 22

PLACE YOUR AD NOW AT THIS SPECIAL RATE
2 LINES 2 TIMES $2.00

PHONE TODAY
HEmlock 2-5959 TOrrey 6-1721
MEtcalf 3-0764 JEfferson 7-9120





Boats & Outboards 160

DRIVE OUT AND $AVE

NEW 17' BRYANT CRUISER—40-hp Electric Scott-Atwater motor & trailer—fully equipped.
☆ $2395 ☆

14' JAYLYN—glassed—steering. 30-hp Evinrude motor & American trailer.
☆ $750 ☆

24' FISHING BOAT—Glassed, 14-hp Evinrude motor. Trailer (large wheels). Very clean.
☆ $445 ☆

14' BOAT, glassed—16-hp Scott-Atwater motor & trailer.
☆ $255 ☆

14' CAL SKI-BOAT. Glassed, steering, hardware, '57 Mercury 30-hp motor. Controls & trailer.
☆ $850 ☆

12' CAL-BOAT. Glassed, steering & trailer.
☆ $295 ☆

ALSO
MERCURY Mark 20—16-hp $150
SCOTT-ATWATER — 16-hp (new guarantee), $215.

SEE
OUR NEW LINE OF
ROYAL BOATS
FURNISHED & UNFURNISHED
$330 UP
We have complete line of Fishing—Marine Supplies & Sporting Goods equipment.

DOWNEY MARINE & SPORTS
8124 E. FIRESTONE BLVD.
DOWNEY TOpaz 1-1410

UNFINISHED KENNEDY BOATS
14 ft. from $345
16 ft. from $445
18 ft. from $545
Cabin models from $825
14 ft. repossessed ski boat, elec. mtr. & trlr. Make offer.
MARINE ASSOCIATES
9648 E. Artesia, Bellflower

BOATS—UNFINISHED
U-PAINT
8½'—$59.50 8'—$65.50 10'—$98
12'—$150 14'—$215
JOHNSON OUTBOARD MOTORS
Sunset Boat Service GE 1-3021
1595 Coast Hwy., Sunset Beach

BREAKWATER FISHERMAN — This is a nice little gas-saving air cooled engine in a swell fishing boat, complete w/trailer. $395. See today only at LINNELL'S. 1250 Pacific Coast Hwy., Seal Beach.

Outboard & Inboard Repair
All makes & models. Factory trained mechanics. Complete stock of parts. All work guaranteed. 6200 E. Pac. Cst. Hy. GE 3-4975

21' Chris-Craft, Chrysler Crown Marine engine, full canvas covers. Ship-shape. 100% financing. Full price $2,500
17' Amer. HE 5-1850; HE 5-1545

CANVAS boat covers & tops. Canvas water and mildew proof. Guy Awning Marine Canvas Co. 2419 Easy HE 5-5505

CRISS-CRAFT Coben, 19-ft. exc. cond. 41 mph. Priced for quick sale. 1429 W. 15th St., L. B. Open 10-to 4 Sun. GE 4-8227.

BIG boat, cabin cruiser, 16' runabout, unfinished, 129 W. 37th. GA 4-1446.

20' late model Shelton cabin boat. Like new. $3250. Island Yacht Anchorage. TE 4-4550.

24' SLOOP—galley, head, S. S. rig. Good cond. GE 8-4659.

AMERICAN trailer 2-ax 12-14 ft. boat, like new. $75. HA 5-3074.

1952 40 HP MERCURY outboard motor. HE 9-8316.

Boats & Outboards 160

ANNOUNCING THE OPENING OF
California Yacht Sales
at Calif. Yacht Anchorage
205 W. 22nd St., San Pedro
TE 1-3100 TE 3-2492

PEGGY SLATER

Resident Broker
DON FRASER, Associate
Largest selection of good used boats in L. A. Harbor. Here are a few:

44-FT. ISLAND CLIPPER
Bit, '46, Kermath eng., good sails, sleeps 8. Owner wants immediate action. Asking $16,500.
19½' Jersey Cal. sea skiff $2500
21' Owens Cruiser '55 ..... $3500
20' Cabin ski boat $1800
22½' Dair Long Cruis. '57 $4400
24' TS Drake expr. Chev. ..Offer
25' Family Cruiser, Kranth. $5250
25' Stellcraft cruis., slps. 4 $2000
25' Family cruiser, Chrys. $1750
26' Cabin cruiser, clean ... $4700
26' Aux. sloop, Kermath $2000
20' Block Isl. sloop, '50 ... $2000
24' Cruns. sloop, Ice, cbpt. $2900
22' Aux. sloop, Kermath ... $2500
28' Catamaran, '54, roomy $4000
29' Day-n sloop, '46 ..... $3000
33' Cruns. yawl, slps. 4 ... $6750
34' Alden schooner, loaded, auto. pilot, S-S, elec. windlass, good Dacron sails, etc. .....Offer

SPAR Lumber Co., Inc.

"EVERYTHING IN WOOD for boat builders, cabinet makers or hobbyists
☆ Hardwoods
☆ Plywoods
☆ Douglas Firs
☆ Mast & Spar Spruce
Ask about easy payment plan. Daily 8 to 5:30 Sat. 8 to 2
HE 6-9285 NEvada 6-3154
1325 HARBOR, L. B.

JUST LIKE NEW
'58 Javlyn Sportsman 14', all glassed, full upholstered, Ride-Glide steering '58 Mark 55 & controls, total contact trailer. Aquameter, 2 built in gas tanks. Call HE 2-9540, eves & Sun. GA 4-7547. Sacrifice.

WIZARD COMET—The fast sport model with steering, controls, center deck, windshield, top, lights, tilt trlr. & nice Evinrude 15 h.p. A trouble-free glass matched outfit at $995 complete. Only at: Linnell's, 1250 Pacific Coast Hwy., Seal Beach.

'57 JAV-LYN, Ski utility, with Merc "75", complete. Top condition. Extras $1,375
14420 Harbor Bl., Santa Ana
Phone JEfferson 1-0461

19 FT. Mahog. speedboat & all alc welded trailer. Converted V-8 engine & transmission. Hull needs some work. Bottom sanded. HE 8-2593 if no answer GE 8-8810

'57 14-FT. Ski Boat; glassed & uphol.; '57 40 h.p. Scott Atwater eng. & Sterling trlr. Must sell. 15352 Leahy, Bellflower.

23-FT. STAR sailboat in excellent cond 2-wheel trlr. & extra sails avail. TO 6-1469. Boat shown by appt. only.

13-FT. Christ-Craft Olbrd. Cruiser Kit, foam rubber bunks, head, bait tank. 5402 Scrivener.

1955 EVINRUDE elec, 25 h.p. Exc. cond. 6V battery, St. wheel. $300. GA 7-8240.

HOMEMADE boat trailer, '58 license. HA 9-0871.

PENGUIN, Pasel bit, watts. Sinhof sails, snd, dolly&covr. GE 8-4659

AMERICAN trailer 2-ax 12-14 ft. boat, like new. $75. HA 5-3074.

1952 40 HP MERCURY outboard motor. HE 9-8316.

Boats & Outboards 160

FACTORY DIRECT
COMBINATION SPECIAL

Fish or Ski—Fibreglassed new 14-ft. boat, weldwood plywood thruout 72" beam. Mahogany deck, bronze fastened, with hardware, steering & windshield. New steel trailer. Reconditioned 25-hp Evinrude or Johnson motor.
COMPLETE PKG. $695.00
$78.94 DN. $35.40 MO.

Evinrude 50-hp. v.4 Starflite & 4-50. Immediate delivery.

ASSEMBLED HULLS
12' - $70 14' - $149 16' - $199

	Reg.	Spec.
RESIN—the best	$ 8.00	$4.99
Pkg. by mfr. (in can)		
FIBREGLAS, boat grade	$ 1.31	$ .69

	Reg.	Spec.
CHROME hdwe set.	$16.00	$5.99
Steering whls w/hub	$17.00	$9.90
Steer cable (plastic cover)	$ .22	$.07¼
Stern pole lights	$12.95	$8.95
Combination lights	$12.95	$8.95
Compass	$ 7.50	$4.95
Compass	$ 4.95	$2.49
Life jackets (CG Appr.)	$ 7.95	$5.95
Winch rope - hook	$12.95	$6.95

1957 EVINRUDES

	Reg.	Spec.
5½-HP	$238	$179
7½-HP	$265	$199
10 -HP	$354	$249
18 -HP	$409	$255
35 -HP	$515	$399

ALWAYS LOWER PRICES ON NAME BRANDS
AMERICAN FLEETCRAFT MARINE
2522 E. Pacific Coast Hwy., Long Beach GE 4-6608
ATLANTIC BOAT WORKS
11374 Atlantic Blvd., Lynwood NE 1-3832
FLEETCRAFT MARINE
125 E. Florence Ave., Los Angeles LU 2-5161

WIN
A COMPLETE FAMILY BOATING OUTFIT
☆ $4,000 CRUISER OUTFIT.
☆ $2,000 RUNABOUT OUTFIT.
☆ 4 WKLY. (7½ EVINRUDES)
Get entry blanks at:
LINNELL MARINE
Long Beach: 544° L. E. Blvd.
Seal Beach: 1250 Pac. Cst. Hwy.
Norwalk: 13716 E. Sar Antonio

JOHNSON MOTORS
'57 5½-H.P.—$179.50
Available for Immediate Del.
1958 V-4—50 H. P.
Parke Sporting Goods and Hardware
Authorized Johnson Dealer
6731 ORANGE AVE.

LIKE TO FISH? Easy fishing in this Glasspar Balboa. The no-up-keep fiberglass model, complete w/Eastwin Evinrude mtr. & American trlr. $795. Complete, only $37 mo. at Linnell's, 5448 Long Beach Blvd.

14' JAVLYN ski boat, w/Mark '55 eng, trlr, controls, complete, $795. Also 14' ski boat, w/Mark 75 complete, $1250. 2213 Ocana. GE 4-8056.

P14 utility boat, 35 hp. Evinrude Elec. Dlx. trailer, boat tank, compass. Many other extras. Will finance 100% or take trade. See 1700 Amer. HE 5-1850 HE 5-1548

MUST SACRIFICE—14 ft. boat, all extras. '57 Evinrude 35 h.p. electric & trailer. 1777 Cerritos. Apt. 3.

GOOD ski boat. 16 ft. inboard runabout. 1048 V8, direct drive, plywood hull, glass bottom. 632 W. 39th St.

16-FT. fiberglassed outboard, wide beam. 1429 W. 15th. L. B. Open 10-4 Sunday. GEneva 4-8127.

18' SPEED BOAT, Gemco designed with Buick V-8 & trailer. $2195. 7053 Stearns.

16' CABIN outboard Mark 30 w/ trlr. Take over pymts. UN 8-4563

14 FT. Outboard Customcraft boat kit, wholesale pr $150. HE 6-6140

WANTED—Good 14 ft. aluminum boat for cash. GA 2-3082.

Boats & Outboards 160

WANT TO SKI? Like new 14' Allen Sport Runabout, w/new '58 Evinrude 35 hp. trlr., steering, controls, windshield, mooring line, cushions & complete Ski Outfit. Only $1695. w/10% down. See only at LINNELL'S, 5448 Long Beach Blvd.

CHRIS ☆ CRAFT
DEALER
MERCURY OUTBOARDS
MILLER BOAT CENTER
5802 E. 2nd, L.B. GE 8-3318

SHIP to shore radio phone 30 watt sell or trade for ½ H.P. outboard, also 10 H.P. Falcon engine 2-cyl. sell or trade for 8 ft. Pram. GE 1-7900.

INLAND BOAT REPAIR
Customizing, glassing, painting & repairing. 1356 W. 15th. L. B. HE 7-0703.

RED & white Ski Boat, completely fiberglassed; uphol. Complete boat motor & trlr., & lic. $550. 745 Orange, Apt. 7. HE 5-1464.

16-FT. Cabin Cruiser outboard with trailer. All glassed. Real bargain for quick sale. Xlnt cond. TO 6-5017 or GA 7-0467.

OUTBOARD motor, 5-hp Sea King. Good condition. 2222 W. Lincoln. Phone GA 4-5736

Lge. 6-volt boat siren, $25. 32 different yacht pennants, $20. GE 8-5955.

BUDS BOAT CENTER
954 AMERICAN HE 2-2519

SABOT—No. 216—Racing sail. Nat. fin. Xlnt. cond. GE 8-7973.

NEW never-used 10-hp Johnson outbd. mtr. $250. 1934 Oregon.

Evinrude Motors
SEE NEW '58 MODELS
DIRECT FACTORY DEALER
PARTS AND SERVICE
P-14 — N-Vee — Glasspar Boats
BANK OF AMERICA TERMS
LONGS CYCLE MARINE
1377 W. Willow. GA 7-6975

OUTBOARD MOTORS AT SENSIBLE PRICES
Merc. 10 Hurricane $111
Merc. Mark 25 ..... $175
Merc. Mk. 25 Elec. w/contrls $250
Johnson 30 h.p. Elec. $345
SUNSET BOAT SERVICE
1595 Coast Hwy., Sunset Beach
Open Sun. Terms. GE 1-3021

Orange Co. Prop. 141

WESTMINSTER

BY OWNER
Ranch, modern, open beams, 3 bdrm. & den, 2 baths, new drapes, blinds & nylon carpeting. Large patio & BBQ. Dichondra lawn and chain-link fence. Near grade school. Immediate possession. Payments incl. taxes $84 mo. Full price $13,500. Submit down paymt. TWinoaks 3-9660. PRIVATE PARTIES ONLY.

$500 DN., $89 MO.
3-br. & knotty pine den. Immac. Incl. carpeting. Take over contract & move in April 1st.
BAXTER AND ASSOCIATES
9364 Westminster Av., Westminstr
TW 3-6834 & TW 3-1865

75x225 30f. Huntington Beach, $2250. $450 cash.
40x100 Westminster. $1950.
¾ Acl, 2-BR., 2-car gar. $11,000
R. A. BROCK, REALTOR
5701 Westminster Blvd. TW 3-3316
Hwy. 39. Westminster

GI HOME—3-BR., 2-bath, family rm. & bar. Intercom., blk. fence. $13,700. $2,000 down. Monthly payments $75. Owner, TW 3-3641.

CLEAN 3-BR. GI resale. Hwd. firs. Good loc. Pmts like rent. $393 dn. JE 7-0660.

South Bay Property 142

PALOS VERDES ESTATES

JUST LISTED
New 3-bdrm. & rumpus rm. home in sheltered upper Margate. Almost 1000 sq. ft. living area for unbelievably low price of $21,950. See it today.
NEAT
2-bdrm. & den home on quiet street. Contemporary design, luxuriously landscaped. view, spacious rooms, 2 baths. $28,-950. Submit terms.
SMITH REALTY
REALTORS — 417 VIA CORTA
FR 5-2584. Eves. FR 5-3647

SAN PEDRO
FIRST LOT W. OF
1343 Silvius. Unobstructed ocean view — island. Nr. White Pt. School. Ballard.
GA 4-4858 VIKING GA 4-9050

TORRANCE

Open House Sun. 12-5 p.m. By owner, $3,750 dn. 3-bdrm., w-to-w carpeting thruout, drapes, kitchen built-ins. Bath & ½. Completely fenced with extra large patio and terraced back yard. GI loan. Ph. DA 6-7788. 2638 Grand Summit Rd., Torrance

OWNER, 3-br. 1½ ba., dbl. gar., hdwd., fenced, $13,950. $1500 dn. TE 5-6192.

WILMINGTON
MOVE IN TODAY
$995 DN.
3-BDRM. 1¾ BATHS
GI resale, modern stucco with hdwd. floors, spacious rooms, redecorated, lovely kitchen with breakfast bar, separate dinette, 2-car garage, block fence, on nice quiet street.
Bkr. DA 6-7151

GRACIOUS
3-BDRM. 1¾ BATHS
$1195 dn. Own this lovely GI resale, completely recec. & landscaped, 2-car garage, excellent neighborhood. Close to lge. shop. centers, & 2 blks. to school. Immed. poss. Bkr. DA 6-7151

OPEN TODAY 1-5 P.M.
1561 McDONALD AT "Q"
Lovely one-owner older home. 3 large BRS., dining & brkfst. room. W-w carpets, drapes. Priced for quick sale.
Jack Klein, 5702 E. 2nd GE 4-0503

South Bay Property 142

WILMINGTON
BAR PLUS 2 APARTMENTS
Includes lease and all — Xlnt. investment. Hiatt. HE 7-7451.

Out-of-Town Property 143

OAKLAND—Fine loc. 2-BR. $1500 down or trade. Bkr. NEW-2911.

COVINA

CUSTOM designed by owner-builder —3-bdrm. & family rm., 2 bath luxury home, just completed, ready to move into. Hdwd. firs., F.A. heating, lots of tile & real marble, fpl. & bit-in appl., close to freeway, shopping centers, schools, etc. Low dn. pymt. FHA or conventional loan. A real bargain at $18,950. 358 N. Bender Ave. Ph. EDgewood 1-1506 or ATlantic 4-1054 eves.

DESERT HOT SPRINGS
2½ ACRES. $5500, hot water land, 5 units, center of town; inc. $500 mo. $35,000. ½ dn. GE 9-2200.

HESPERIA
HESPERIA—1 year old, 2 bdrm. home, beautifully finished ½-acre in Recreation Tract, near Hesperia. Free club membership. Sacrifice $350 down. Owner 925 E. Lemon, Monrovia, Calif. Ph. ELliott 9-4885.

SELL equity in ¾ acre lot. Take over payments of $13 month, or full price $1190. GA 3-4142.

LUCERNE VALLEY
10 ACRES—Choice, Near Permanent plant. Xlnt investment. Easiest terms. $290 per acre. Mr. Wilbs, Box HH, La Puente.

NORCO
MOTEL—8 units & 2-br. home, 2½ acre lot. $45,000 F.P. $15,000 dn. Also 5 1-br. duplexes on 5 acres, 300' frontage on Hwy. $29,500 F.P. $12,000 dn. Write R. A. Bissell, 2570 Hamner Ave., Norco, Calif. Phone REdwood 7-2405.

29 PALMS
YOU'LL like this lot for your desert home. $695. $25 dn. & $25 per mo. Stanley Real Est., 72544 29 Palms Hwy., 29 Palms.

Government Lands 145

OVER 1,000
tracts of Gov't land in Calif. classified for citizens use in Feb. Box 816-A, Lafayette, Calif.

VIRGIN GOV'T ACRES
Newly opened for U. S. citizens. Info Box 818-R, Lafayette, Calif.

USE your priceless rights as a citizen to acquire land in California. Full information, P.O. Box 1528, Long Beach, Cal.

Ranches or Acreage 146

2⅓ ACRES
and a beaut. mt. view 3-br., 3 yr. old home. Plenty of room for horses & the balance of acreage in oranges. Asking $28,-500. Submit down.
CHAPMAN-MAIN REALTY
1305 W. Chapman, Orange
KE 8-9925

FOR SALE
10 acres in Cypress, California. Practically level. Good drainage. 1 well. Wonderful location. TOP BUY. Phone EDgewood 8-7837, West Covina, California."

ACRE — 198x220. Torrance at Avalon Blvd., nr. Carson. Mi-zone, has home, corral, stables. Could be used for dog kennels. Inc. units. Move-ins, business or manufacturing. BLYTHE Rltrs. TE 4-3175. Eves. TE 4-5715.

APPROX. 3,600 DEEDED ACRES on Hwy 395, 30 mi. E. of Red Bluff. Should carry 300 head cattle. Price $29 an acre. $25,000 dn. Call for complete details. 505 E. 4th Michael HE 6-8201

SUBDIVISION
5 ac. & 22 ac. & ⓟ $8000 ac. Also 58 ac. & ⓟ $8500. All good loc. Major street. Util. avail. Call CLEO SHARP, morn to 10 or eve. KI 3-3924.

200,000 ACRE cattle ranch. Sell or trade. Taylor grazing. Fully equipt. plenty of water. 2725 Atlantic Ave. GA 4-8101.

Money to Loan 151 (ON REAL ESTATE)

CASH QUICK
1st and 2nd REAL ESTATE LOANS
LOWEST COST ANY AREA
Service in Your Home
9 a.m. to 9 p.m.—7 days a week
Combine Your Debts—Reduce Your Payments
SAV-ON MTG. CO. NE 5-1621
We Also Buy 2nd T.D.'s — Spot Cash — No Escrow

CASH Available NOW
On 1st & 2nd Real Estate Loans
ARRANGED IN YOUR HOME OR OUR OFFICE
Consolidate your debts into 1 low monthly payment
Low Rates—Free Consultation
7 a.m. to 9 p.m.—7 Days a Week
CERTIFIED HOME LOANS
4200 ATLANTIC BLVD. GA 4-0794
Member Independent Mortgage Bankers' Assn.

Ranches or Acreage 146

PINT-SIZED RANCH
15 MIN. FROM LONG BEACH
Family life unlimited in this custom bit. 2-BR & huge Den home. It's an A-1 acre plus parcel of land. Fenced & cross fenced with corral & shed for Pony. Orange trees. Nr. schools & shopping center. Full price $19,500. Easy terms available.
MOORE Realty HA 5-1217
Millie Caine GA 4-6151

HORSE LOVERS
Spac. 10-rm. ranch style home (over 3000 sq. ft.), 26-ft. liv. rm., formal dining room, 45-ft. den, 24-ft. knotty pine family rm. Servants' qtrs. (or mother-in-law). 3-bath, 2 fireplaces, 5-stall barn, tack room, corral, lots of trees & shrubs. All on 1½-acre corner. Terms or trade.
CLIFF UKEN REALTY
4349 E. Anaheim GE 3-0464

Exercise Your Rights.
AS AN AMERICAN CITIZEN
File on 80 acres of Govt. land. As low as $1.25 per acre.
For free info. call MUtual 2161 or write Land Information Service, Box A-272, c/o Ind., P.-T.

5-ACRES, 1 mi. from Adelanto nr. Hwy. 395. Good well & electricity. $1600 dn., $6500 full price. Rowland GE 9-0404; GE 8-5108

REX L. HODGES CO.

5 CITY ACRES, GARDEN GROVE BROKER. HE 6-1565

Mountain, Desert 148 (FOR SALE)

5 AC.—$50 DN. $20 mo. Nr. booming Barstow & alfalfa ranches. Good soil & water. Free map. Box 5509, Pasadena. SY 6-4105. Eves. SY 6-4225. ED 5-6495.

WHOLESALE?? I am making money and so can you on 20 acres. At $1750. Call & find out. Owner, HE 2-0120 days or evenings.

SILVERADO Canyon, 2-BR. home on 4 lots. Beaut. landscaped. $8500. Call before 1 P. M. GE 1-7172.

BIG BEAR cabin nr. ski run & golf course. All yr. rd. $2,995-$995 dn. RY 1-5504 or ON 5-4452

INTERESTED in Hesperia? The trips on me. Call HA 9-1580.

Money to Loan 151 (ON REAL ESTATE)

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LOWEST COST ANY AREA
Hanbery's
3200 E. Broadway GE 4-3419
WANT A LOAN? ON YOUR HOME?
Bellflower
Artesia
Norwalk
Lakewood
Call Us—Free Appraisals
MENSER & MENSER
16819 BELLFLR. BLVD., BELF.
TO 7-6190 TO 7-6550

LAKEWOOD HOMES
—CASH— IN A HURRY!
LOS ALTOS HOMES
BORROW ON YOUR HOME
APPRAISALS
WITHIN THE HOUR
CALL NOW, ME 3-8112
GUIVER CO. 4125 South, Lkwd.

No Commission Charge
SPOT CASH
for 1st and 2nd trust deeds anywhere. No escrow fee. No appraisal fee. No red tape. QUICK ACTION. 25 years in T.D. business in L.B. The amount I pay is net to seller. BANK REFS. PRIVETT. HE 6-1733, GE 8-1815 905 F&M Bldg., 320 Pine.

HOME FINANCING
AUTHORIZED BROKERS
Prudential Insurance Co.
Deeble-Chapman HE 6-1269
deal in loans exclusively. Prompt action on all applications. H. B. Robertson. 220 Atlan. HE 6-8727

Trust Deeds 152

EARN
10%
Interest On Your Money
Why Take Less?
INVEST IN REAL ESTATE LOANS SECURED BY *INSURED PROPERTIES IN LONG BEACH AND LOS ANGELES CO.
*SHORT TERM LOANS MONTHLY INSTALLMENTS FOR 1 - 2 OR 3 YEARS AMOUNTS FROM $1000 UP (*Title and Fire)
We service your loans. Collections made without charge.
Guiver COMPANY
4125 South St.
Lakewood
ME 3-8112 NEv 6-3010
Never a Loss to the Investor

Money to Loan 151 (ON REAL ESTATE)

LOWEST COST
on 1st and 2nd R. E. Loans
As Low as 5% Interest
As Long as 20 Yrs. to Pay
Home Loan Investment
FREE APPRAISALS
HA 9-1655 NE 5-5352
24-HOUR SERVICE—7 DAYS

Money to Loan
Private money to loan on R. E. property. No appraisal fee. We also buy & sell 1st & 2nd T.D.s.
SANDISON'S
352 E. 3rd. HE 6-1216; GE 8-5411

NEED MONEY?
CASH AVAILABLE
For 2nd loans on
LKWD. & LOS ALTOS HOMES.
HARVEY MILLER CO.
HE 5-8653 Eve. ME 3-4570

✓✓✓RODMAN BUYS 1st & 2nd TDs QUICK. PH. HE 8-0500. RODMAN. 2745 E. Broadway.

PRIVATE money to loan—today. Degley, 900 American HE 6-6551

MONEY available for 2nd TD's. Alexander, HE 5-7427

Trailers 165

LOOKEE
PAN AMERICAN
(1—New 45' at Dlr's Cost)
PARAMOUNT
1-, 2- & 3-BR. Models
(1 at huge discount)
TRAVELITE
45' — 10' wide, 2-BR. Front kitchen, auto-washer. A beauty at Dlr's cost.
TERRY
15'—1350 lbs. Sleeps 5. Water tank & pump, butane lights, 8-volt light —$575.
17' Bathrm. model—2150 lbs. This is a beautiful Travel Trailer—$1755.
24' Bath Mode. — Twin beds. Big enough to live in beautifully & small enough to travel—$3050.

SUNDAY SPECIALS
'53 — 22' Bath Model. Water tank & pump. Twin butane tanks, butane lights, etc. Priced right.
'52—24' Bath Model, has everything. Priced right. We have 18 others from $395 to $4995—16 to 45-ft. and 2-BR. models. Some priced as is (you clean up). Some cheaper models available on rental option plan.

SEE US IF YOU REALLY WANT A BARGAIN
VIRGINIA TRAILER SALES
4221 LONG BEACH BLVD.

12-FT. Metal Camp Trailer, refinished inside & out. Lots of cupboard & cabinet space. Also other extra features. 3091 E. 63rd St., Long Beach. GA 2-0990.

24 FT. house trailer, 1946. 1-BR, sleeps 4, air conditioned, 8½ plates. Completely equipped. Real bargain for quick sale. TW 3-7741 or Liberty 8-1938.

LIKE NEW 1956 Midwestern built house trailer, sleeps 6. Automatic washer, modern, 5 rooms, priced for quick sale. Ph. GE 1-4774.

HOUSE trailer, 1-BR., full bath, 235 E. Willow, Lot 28. After 6 p. m. Mon. thru Fri. All day Sat. & Sun.

'55 Westerner, $575. 24 ft. Butane, lights, etc. 9214 E. Rose, Bellflr. TO 6-4588

BEAUTIFUL 40' 1-bdrm. 10-wide, front kitchen. Trade. 2615 E. Olive, Compton.

REPOSSESSED '56 2-br. Excellent condition. $2,295. Take trade. 2615 E. Olive, Compton

MUST SELL—Eastern built 1956 2-br. 36'. Like new. Extras. 233 E. Willow, lot 17.

$100 takes 28 ft. vacation trailer with license. 21520 S. Norwalk Blvd., Artesia.

'56 27' SPORTSMAN. Exc. Sacrifice. Must sell. NE 2-4246.

TRADE nice CLEAR house trailer for home equity. TO 6-4615.

28' LIGHTHOUSE Wnfld. home for 2. 2930 L.B. Bl. #413. GA 7-4365

MODERN '52 Anderson hse. trailer, sleeps 6. TW 1-4348, San Pedro.

'57 DE VILLE, 23 ft., mod., used 5 mos., some trade. GA 7-1123.

Trailers 165

WE ARE MOVING
TO OUR NEW LOCATION
6661
LONG BEACH BLVD.
APRIL 1ST
CLOSE-OUT ON ALL MODELS BOTH NEW & USED
$AVE $AVE $AVE
UNHEARD OF DISCOUNTS
BONZER TRAILER SALES
The Home of Kit Coach Homes
5533 LONG BEACH BLVD.
LONG BEACH GA 2-6214

MHMA TCA
ABC COLUMBIA GREAT LAKES
AT
MONARCH TRAILERS
15311 S. Atlantic NE 6-8262
1531 S. L. B. Blvd. NE 8-7095
COMPTON, CALIF.

HERE IT IS!
New 1958 19-ft. Rod & Reel with a full bath, tub & shower. 7-ft. living room, sleeps 5.
CERTIFIED TRAILER SALES
9111 E. Artesia, Bellflower
TO 6-3777 HA 5-4800

IT'S A BEAUTY!
'55 kit, 35', refrig., air cond. Cost $6,000 with all extras. Will sac. for $2,500. 233 E. Willow, Lot 38. GE 8-0175.

'57 40' Roadmaster. Just 9 mos. old. Will take furniture or cash for equity & take over payments. Make offer. Private party. GE 4-7580

TRAILER house, ABC model, 42½ ft. Disp., thermo. ht., xlnt. cond. Sell or trade for 3-BR. house. Nice residenti area. Davis 3-0315

RELIABLE TRAILER SUPPLY INC. 12540 S. ATLANTIC, COMPTON. NE 8-4484. OPEN SUNDAY

WILL SAC. equity '57 40-ft. Universal, Alum. awn. & cooler. GA 7-2934.

15' GLOVER "Sport King." $695. Sleeps 4, xlnt. cond. Brakes. Awning. Priv. pty. 1381 Redondo Park. Space B 13.

15 FT. vacation trailer. Sleeps 4. '58 lic. $195.
5632 ST. ANN, CYPRESS

'58—Rod & Reel; 45-ft. long, 10-ft. wd., 2-br. Used 4 mo. w/washer, dryer, garb disp. ME 3-3263.

26-FT HSE. COTTAGE
Lot 202. 2930 Long Beach Blvd.

29' ALUM. 1-bdrm. $795 full price. 2615 E. Olive, Compton

KIT Teardrop trlr., stove, ice box, ad. cond. 3178 E. Jackson, NLB.

'61 SILVERDOME, 30 ft. Modern Cam. wheels. 294 E. 47th St.

14-FT Fleetwood '54. $495. Cor. First & Alamitos. L. B.

Trailers 165

CLOSED SUNDAY
BALDWIN
TRAILER SALES
NO TRICKS NO GIMMICKS
Just Honesty and Service
NOW ON DISPLAY
THE ALL NEW
FIREPLACE Expando Home
ALL SIZES ON DISPLAY
ALSO
UNIVERSAL
ALL SIZES ON DISPLAY
AT
17844 LAKEWOOD, BELLFLOWER
(1 Mi. N. of Lakewood Mav Co.)

FIREBALL
15' - 18' & 20'
TRAVEL TRAILERS
NOW AT
OUT WEST
TRAILER SALES
16110 S. ATLANTIC
COMPTON NE 1-8831

FABULOUS FLAMINGO
World's Largest Selection
KELLY
15728 ATLANTIC, COMPTON

PALM SPRINGS
Lovely Trailer Home, 33' Trailer. Cabana, Ramada, carport, lots of extras. Quiet fenced corner, at a sacrifice. Located in Rancho Trailer Park, Palm Springs. For information Ph. HE 7-6194.

24 FT. Eastern trailer. Good condition, sleeps 4. Sell reasonable. May trade for outboard outfit. 12232 E. 215th St., Artesia. UN 5-3454

33 - FT. ROADMASTER trailer, w.w. carpet, draw drapes. Xlnt. cond. Space 39. Ave. B, 616 E. Carson, Torrance.

INDIAN 27' TANDEM, toilet, shower & pipe awning.
OUT WEST TRAILER SALES
16140 S. ATLANTIC. COMPTON

20' East. Bl. Alum. Mod. Clean. First $795 takes. Space A 13. 22325 So. Main St. Torrance.

24-FT. metal tandem, $650, on trade for 16-18 ft. 11836 E. Artesia Blvd., Artesia. UN 5-2621

24' GLIDER, metal. Elec. refrig. First $295—That's right $295 takes. 15428 Atlantic, Compton.

WALK-IN Camper fits Chev. pickup $350. Used once. 21611½ South Norwalk Blvd., Artesia.

EDWARDS COTTAGE — 35-FT. 1-bedroom, toilet and shower. LIKE NEW. Call ME 0-2975.

'48 30-FT. 1-br. trailer, ME 0-2363 8511 Park Ave., Bellfl., Lot 63.

WILL TRADE equity in house & furn. for clear trlr. GE 1-6770.

NICE housetrailer. Sleeps 4. $490 cash. 127 W. 14th St., Apt. K.

NICE 4x7—2-wheel trailer. 2926 Van Buren, Dominguez.

Trailers 165

$3695—YES—$3695
BUYS A BRAND NEW
10-WIDE FLEETWOOD
$961 down—$74 mo.
OR $1,281 DOWN—$65 MO.
ALSO
New 37-ft., 8-wide Fleetwood. $3,185—$1,108 down—56 mo.
Don't fail to see
The all deluxe 50-ft., 10-wide PLEASURE CRAFT with twin beds and PANA-VIEW glass door
ALSO
The famous 45-ft. 10-wide 2-bdr.
UNIVERSAL JUPITER
RAY'S TRAILER SALES
6767 Long Beach Blvd., L. B.
15501 S. Atlantic, Compton

WEEK'S SPECIALS
'58 40-ft. 2-br. Rod & Reel $3950
'58 30-ft. Transi Traveler $1750
'53 27-ft. Richardson $1250
'53 30-ft. Columbia $1350
'52 33-ft. Continental $1650
'52 37-ft. Prairie Schooner $1850
Before you buy a new trailer, be sure & see our '58 Rod & Reels. 10 wide, all sizes, priced to fit your pocket book!
CERTIFIED TRAILER SALES
9111 E. Artesia, Bellflower
TO 6-3777 HA 5-4800

WANT 35' to 40' trailer, late model, in exchange for equity in 3-br. home & furn. Ideal loc. nr. Knott's. TA 8-4945.

DUE to illness. Small cafe, fully equipped. Very low rent. Paramount. Ideal for couple. GA 1-2612.

HAVE all cash for good house-trailer. Phone NEwmark 2-4246.

WILL pay cash to private party for clean trailer NE 1-9787.

HOUSE TRAILER WANTED for home equity. Pettis. TO 6-4615.

14' OR 15' trailers to rent on commission. GA 3-6413 or ME 3-2330

'50 BUICK 4-dr. & cash for modern house trailer. GE 9-3264.

3-Bdr. house of furn. for hse. trlr. 21813 Clarkdale, Artesia.

Trucks & Equipment 168

SEE THESE VALUES
'53 CHEV Station Wagon. Excel. 2nd car for camping, etc. $449.
'54 INT'L. R110 pkup. Clean, new paint, good tires. A bargain at $699.
'48 CHEV. 1½-ton 12' stake. 700x20 tires, '56 engine. Week end special only $210.
'53 CHEV 2-ton chassis & cab, will handle 12' body. 2-speed axel. 8.25x20, 10-ply tires. $899
'50 INT'L. L 162. 14' flat bed. 2-speed axel. 8.25x20. 10-ply tires. This week only. $949.
AND
'54 COOK M310, 8 to 10-yd. dump truck. Excellent buy at only $4,865. Must see.
INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER
537 W. Anaheim HE 5-6361

SEMI-DUMP TRAILERS
21'—2-AXLE
1—'53; 2—'55; 2—'56 & 3—'57
All Good Clean Used Trailers
SALE TRADE LEASE
GENERAL TRUCK SALES, INC.
2699 ATLANTIC, LONG BEACH
GA 7-7466 NEW 6-2008

'53 INTERNATIONAL 4-ton S-190, 5th over. Dual rear wheels, new '57 engine. Built up especially for trailer towing.
PIONEER FORD
18403 Pioneer in Artesia
UNderhill 5-6415

WEEK'S SPECIALS
GMC—'56 truck model 550, 10 wheeler, full air, with 5th whl., Hydra., only 25,000 miles. Immaculate. $2,000 dn. & bal. $14 mo. Work available. UN 5-3705
'48 DODGE w/contractor's boxes on back.
'49 FORD, also has boxes. Call Eves. NE 3-4375
'48 FORD ½-T. $295
Rod. & hit. Good truck.
HALE-YOUNG FORD
2641 E. Anaheim GE 8-1156
$395 CASH & GOOD CREDIT BUYS A BIG EQUITY in 1957 35 FT., 2-BDRM. ROLLAWAY. TAKE OVER PAYMENTS.
Also
$75 DOWN & $10 WEEK BUYS A GOOD, CLEAN, USED, OLDER TRAILER. NO BATH.
RAY'S TRAILER SALES
6767 Long Beach Blv

Autos Wanted 173

ARE YOUR PAYMENTS TOO HIGH?
Has your automobile become a burden instead of a pleasure? If so, you may have enough equity to obtain title to a clean '50, '51, '52 car. We need 23 late model automobiles to complete our expansion program.
National Auto Sales
107 S. Long Beach Bl., Compton

JUNK CARS
GREGG PAYS MORE
Free Pickup Service
SIGNAL HILL AUTO WRECKING
2519 E. Willow GA 4-3987

WANT JUNK CARS
WE PAY HIGHEST
FREE PICKUP SERVICE
CAVIN'S
2100 W. PAC. CST. HWY.
HE 6-9885. After 6: HE 6-8580

Station Wagons 173-A

☆ ONLY $599 ☆
'53 WILLYS STA. WAGON
WITH OVERDRIVE
HUDSON-DAVIS USED CARS
518 N. LONG BEACH BLVD.
COMPTON NE 8-1012

'54-'55 & '56 WAGONS
FORDS V-8 2-DRS. & 4-DRS. Fully equipped, overdrive & Fordomatic, rad., htr., & power steering. Clean one owner. Low mileage Ranch Wagons & Country sedan. Priced
$995 TO $1745
LLOYD C. PATTERSON
1890 AMERICAN

'55 FONT. Star Chief Safari, 2-tone paint, radio, heater, Hydra. power brakes, white tires, leather interior, in excellent condition, a very desirable wagon. $1,799. Easy GMAC terms.
JOHN P. LAMERDIN — Pontiac
302 No. L. B. Blvd., Compton.
NE 1-2196

☆ '54 CHEV. 6—$799 ☆
4-DR. STATION WAGON
Stand. trans., new paint, Exc. motor and body. R&H. Drive it.
☆ Z Z USED CARS ☆
1427 E. ANAHEIM HE 6-7727

HAVE 1948 Plym. Station Wagon. Runs good. Would like to trade same for equity in & assume pmts. on late model station wagon. Write Box R-1027 Ind., P.-T.

'56 FORD V-8 Country Sedan Wagon, automatic, radio, heater, power steering, A, terrific buy, $1,899. Sauvely & Langford, Edsel, 401 No. L. B. Blvd., Compton NE 1-6163; NE 1-1514

1950 FORD Ranch Wagon. Power steering, heater, new finish, etc. Very clean wagon. $25 dn. or $34 mo. bank terms. Hampton Imported Cars. 111 N. Pacific, San Pedro. TE 1-1455.

'57 FORD, Ranch wagon, with T-Bird engine. Heater, clock & safety package. Solid white color. Low mileage. Excellent cond. Private party. GE 3-1929.

1956 PONTIAC Safari station wagon, Autom. transm., power steering & brakes, w.w. tires, 10,000 miles. Immac. cond. $1,995. HE 2-8941.

'56 DODGE, full carpet, R&H, Pwr. Steering & brakes, $100 top carrier, $1795. Rev. MacPherson. GE 1-1887.

'54 FORD Sta. Wag. R&H, aut. trans., P.S., 9 pass., motor like new $200 dn. Priv. pty. 155 Royeroft.

'51 WILLYS 4-wheel drive station wagon, A1 shape. Private pty. TE 3-3161.

1957 FORD Station Wagon. Fully equipped, perfect cond. 5,000 miles. GA 7-2650.

'53 FLYN. Suburban. A real nice wagon. Priced right. Frahm Pont. 7945 Firestone Blvd., Downey.

'53 WILLYS Sta. Wag. 6 cyl. Odr. A-1 cond. Clean. Trade down. GE 4-8000

'55 RAMBLER Cross Country wagon. Hydra. Clean ..... $1,195. S. S. GE 3-2232 Eves. GE 3-5597

'49 MERC Sta. Wag. Recent rebuilt engine. Clean. $695. Osborn's. 20th & Cherry GE 9-9379

BEST in town. '54 V-8 Ford ranch wagon, loaded, $875. GA 4-4473. 3713 Main Ave., Long Beach.

'53 PONTIAC, 3 seater, clean $705 L. A. Anderson, 1842 E. Anaheim

1953 FORD C'try sed., 8 pass. V-8 O.D. $795, excl. cond. HA 1-6578

'39 FORD, $100. 4344 Hazelbrook. GA 5-3864

Electric Cars 173-B

MARKETOUR ELECTRIC SHOPping cars & used autottes. R. SCOOTER SALES
2907 South St. Ph. GA 2-1493

AUTOETTE, VERY GOOD CONDITION. Phone GE 3-2790.

Imp'rted & Sport Cars 174

'57 BORGWARD Station Wagon, $1875. 2346 Snowden. GE 8-2795.

'48 CROSLEY Station Wagon. Real clin., $195. 2309 Amer. GA 4-3574

'54 METRO rad., htr., $995. 3300 Atlantic GA 4-0754

'56 Lloyd Wagn. Sell equity $175. Take over pymts. GE 3-6002.

'57 ALFA Romeo Spyder. $2,595. 3300 Atlantic GA 4-0754

'56 T-Bird Trade my equity for older car. HE 7-3349.

'57 TRIUMPH TR-3. $2,195. 3300 Atlantic GA 4-0754

'56 VOLKS—R. & H. Private pty. 4002 Pine Ave. GA 4-1621

'56 HILLMAN Convertible. $1,295. 3300 Atlantic GA 4-0754

'56 AUSTIN-Healey, Immac. cond. Best offer. GA 7-0779.

'57 VW. W.W.A. $1,675. PH. GA 4-3548.

1957 RENAULT 4CV, w-w R & H. Perfec. $1,200. GA 2-7105.

Imp'rted & Sport Cars 174

☆—AUTHORIZED—☆
Sales — Parts — Service
'58 MGA
'58 AUSTIN HEALEY
'58 MORRIS
You're cordially invited to inspect our service facilities and try out any of our new or used imports.
Brewster Gray
IMPORTED CARS
3515 ATLANTIC GA 4-0951

LARGEST IMPORT CAR DEALER
IN THE HARBOR AREA
Authorized Sales, Parts & Serv.
MGA—ISETTA—MORRIS
RENAULT 4CV DAUPHINE
AUSTIN HEALEY
AUSTIN A55
Suburban Motors
445 E. ANAHEIM
WILMINGTON TE 4-8595

'58 SIMCA
(Up to 42 Miles Per Gal.)
$129 Delivers, $67.08 Mo.
plus Lic. & Tax
VINES MOTORS
9825 Garden Grove Blvd., Garden Grove. JE 4-4545 Open Sun.

'58 BORGWARD
$169 Delivers, $79.13 Mo.
Plus Lic. & Tax.
VINES MOTORS
9825 Garden Grove Blvd., Garden Grove. JE 4-4545 Open Sun.

PRECISION FOREIGN CAR WK. European mechanics, 35 yrs. exp. VOLKS, JAGUARS, METROS, HEALEYS, TR's, PORSCHES, etc. Tune up $5.50 + PARTS. Loaners available.
BOB BURT'S 'ARS INT'L
3580 E. Pac. Cst. Hy. GE 9-0491

'56 T-BIRD HARDTOP.....$2,495
Pink, Rad. htr. & auto. trans.
HALE-YOUNG FORD
2641 E. ANAHEIM GE 8-1156

1954 MG-TF, wire wheels, tonneau cover, new tires, good condition. $1,250. HA 1-1750, 3153 Monogram.

'57 RENAULT Dauphine, very clean, low miles, $1,495, modn. (appr. cred.) 2300 American. GA 4-3574.

!Take Over My Payments!
'54 Volkswagen. Rad., leather interior. NE 8-8755.

'55 MERCEDES, 220 Convt., like new $8,000 actual mi. All access. AM-FM. Radio, ½ pr., p.p. FR 5-0919.

'55 VOLKSWAGEN sedan, radio, htr. SHARP. Motor completely overhauled. $1,295, no dn. (appr. cred.). 2300 American. GA 4-3574.

'53 MG Rdstr. all black, white top. LIKE NEW. $1,195, no dn. (appr. cred.) 2300 American. GA 4-3574.

'56 HILLMAN Convertible. LIKE NEW, low miles; $1,295, no dn. (appr. cred.) 2300 American. GA 4-3574.

'55 ENGLISH Zephyr, REAL CLEAN. $595, no dn. (appr. cred.) 2300 American. GA 4-3574

'51 M.G. — New eng. w/clutch. New blk. top w/tonneau. Low mi. Sharp. $675. HA 1-2729

'55 CORVETTE—Full race. R&H. Excel. cond. HE 5-1475. 1548 W. 16th.

'56 VOVLO 2-dr., radio, heater, very clean; $1,495, no dn. (appr. cred.). 2300 American. GA 4-3574

'55 METRO Hardtop, rad., htr.; $595, no dn. (appr. cred.) 2300 American. GA 4-3574.

'54 TRIUMPH Rdster., all white, black top; $1,395, no dn. (appr. cred.) 2300 American. GA 4-3574

'57 MGA roadster, like new. Must sell, leaving country. Priv. pty. GE 9-6763.

'55 VOLK. sunroof, $1295. Going in Army. Must sell. Phone HE 2-2558

'56 AUSTIN HEALEY—Orig. owner. Excel. cond. Fully equipped. 3416 Lees Ave. HA 5-0151

'58 VOLKSWAGEN, sunroof, rad., htr., $1495, No dn. (appr. cred.) 2300 American. GA 4-3574.

FIAT - OPEL - SIMCA
Peairs Bros. Buick, Bellflower

⅓ MIDGET racer, black with red flames. Track specs. Private party. UN 4-6441.

'56 VOLKSWAGEN Van Delivery 4-dr. Low mi. Exc. trade trade. 1401 E. 4th HE 6-4317. Dlr.

'51 MG. Xlnt cond., black, new red seats, radio good ton. $595. HE 4-4118.

MGA 1957, loaded, 7,000 mi. Orig. owner. Never raced. Nicholson. GA 4-8137 or TE 2-4733.

'56 VOLKSWAGEN rad., htr., sun roof. $1,595. 3300 Atlantic. GA 4-0754.

'55 MG-TF—Radio, new top, tires & paint. $1,450. GE 9-2513

1955 AUSTIN Healey, R&H, wire wheels, TE 3-5087 betw. 6-8 p.m.

LATE '56 Alfa Spyder. Extras. Never raced. $2,495. GA 3-8165

'55 VOLKSWAGEN SEDAN, R&H, clean, $1,245. GE 1-7588.

'56 V.W., excel. cond. R&H. $1,475. GE 4-1010. 444 Redondo.

'56 VOLKSWAGEN — EXCEL. COND. $1450. TAylor 8-3729

'54 M.G. T.F.—Good cond. Private party. $1350. GA 7-7375

'50 M.G. Small equity, take over pmts. Aft 5 p.m. GA 4-7245.

AUSTIN '52 4-dr. Good tires & mileage. Real economy. TO 8-0154

CASH or trade for Volks or Ghia. 2838 E. Pac. Cst. Hy. GE 9-4382

1952 MG TD—$1195. Private party. NEwmark 1-2645.

'58 TRIUMPH—Priv. party. 3100 miles. $2300. Wallace. GA 4-0754

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245 h.p., stick, R., H., 2 tops, tract. masters, seat belt. Best offer. Week days to 3 p.m. all day Sat. & Sun. 28 Ximeno. #4.

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'56 Triumph TR3 Spt. rdstr., rad., wire wheels safety belts. NE 8-8755.

'51 ALFA roadster, 8600 mi. White w/black leather. Radio, heater, seat belt & tonneau cover. $2750 full price. See Sat. & Sun. 4442 Lkwd. Blvd. HA 8-8521

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WAS $1355 NOW $998
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'56 Buick Special Riviera 4-dr. Hardtop. Full power, Dyn., rad., htr., real sharp. NE 8-8755.

'54 BUICK Century Hardtop. Pow. windows. Real clean red & black with match. interior. Mech. perf. $1150. Owner. HA 9-1983.

'54 BUICK Century, hardtop, pwr-stg. & seats, R&H, real clean $1,095 or will consider trade-in. Private party. GE 1-3278.

'52 BUICK 2-dr. Riviera hardtop. Xlnt. cond. Original paint & low mileage. $395. Eves. or weekend. GE 8-9018.

'55 BUICK Spec. Riv. Cpe. R&H. Dyna., Orig. 33,000 mile one owner car. $1069. Osborn's 20th & Cherry GE 9-9379

EQUITY '58 Buick 4-dr. Spec. Riv. Delx. trim. P. st. & P. br., R&H, Dyna. 18,000 act. mi. Cash or trade. TO 8-0358 after 4:30 p.m.

'53 BUICK 4-dr. sedan. R.,H. new tires, mechanically perfect. Best offer. Owner. ME 5-8855.

'55 BUICK Cent. Riv. cpe. Hdtp. P. st. & P. br. $1545. Cleanest in town. 2269 Oregon. GA 7-3295

1950 BUICK 4-dr. sedan. $65 Walnut Ave., Long Beach.

BUICK '52 Roadmaster, R&H, Dynaflow. 1-owner. Lady's car. Xlnt. cond., low mi. Sac. GE 3-2890

'53 BUICK Rdm., 4-dr., power steering, clean thruout. $499. Osborn's 20th & Cherry GE 9-9379

'56 BUICK Spec. 4-dr. Hardtop. R&H. Dyna. Orig. immac. $1999 Osborn's 20th & Cherry GE 9-9379

1958 BUICK Spec. conv. Power brakes, steer., R&H. Very gd. cond. 1st $1650 takes. GE 4-5088

'55 BUICK $1175. Spec. H.T. pwr. steer., brks., R&H. ME 3-8036.

'54 BUICK Sup. 4-dr. R&H, Dyna. Make offer. HA 1-7223.

'52 BUICK Super, Xlnt. cond. New tires. $350. GA 3-8069.

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'55 CADILLAC convertible. Alpine white, black top, white-walls, electric windows, electric seats, power brakes, power steering, Hydra-Matic, Beautiful genuine all cowhide red & white leather interior, tinted glass, windshield washer. Low mileage. Private owner. Will take trade. JE 4-0089 or JE 4-5116.

'53 CADILLAC Coupe de Ville. Immaculate, Local 1 owner car with Eldorado wire wheels. Factory built air conditioning. Radio, heater, elec. windows, elec. seats, pwr. brakes, pwr. steering, tinted glass, whitewalls. Will accept older car in trade. $1595. JE 4-0089 or JE 4-5116.

1955 CADILLAC coupe, R&H, WW tires, power steering, brakes, windows & seats, 2-tone paint, air conditioned. Leaving state; must sell. JA 1-6432, 6931 San Julian Circle, Buena Pk.

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Sedan. Original thruout. Excel. motor. Drive it.
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'52 CAD. Sdn., radio, heater, Hydra., Power Steering, seats & windows. Beautiful 2-tone blue. Only $895. Court Prowell, 409 E. Anaheim.

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Full power, air conditioning, beautiful blue and white.
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'55 CAD. Fleetwood. Jet black, fully equipt. inc. factory air cond.; liner, $2,495. TE 4-2267, dlr.

'54 CAD. Convertible $2199, full power. Nicest one in So. Calif. Sachs & Sons, 9515 Lakewood Blvd., Downey.

'58 CADILLAC Cpe., black with full power, all electric, w-w tires $5,400. 1016 N.L.B. Blvd., Compton. NE 1-8426.

'50 CAD. 62 Sdn., radio, heater, Hydra. Motor completely overhauled, $695. Court Prowell, 409 E. Anaheim.

'57 CAD. white convert, Continental kit, excel. cond., pri. pty., leaving states, no sales tax, $4395. GE 4-8235.

CAD. '54 4-door. Immaculate jet black! All extras. Sharp! (NVV-683). Low price. Frahm Pont. TO 1-9740.

'55 CAD. Hardtop cpe. $2095
Rad., htr., pwr steer. pwr brkes
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'55 CAD. convert., fully equipt. Eldorado wheels. Alpine white. Real sacrifice. $2295. JE 7-2859, 10231 G.G. Blvd., Garden Grove.

'55 CAD convertible, low mileage, (like new performance) El Dorado wheels, coral. Complete $2195. Owner. GE 9-2513

'49 CADILLAC conv. $250 cash. 2303½ E. Compton Blvd., Apt. A. Compton, NE 2-3092.

'54 CAD. De Ville, full power, factory air cond. Priv. pty. $100 over wholesale. HE 5-0873.

'49 CAD. 62 Sdn. Immac. car. Engine rebored in our shop. $595. Osborn's 20th & Cherry GE 9-9379

'58 CAD Fleetwood. Air cond., power brakes, steer., guronic eye. Orig. owner. GA 4-5703.

'49 CAD 2-dr., rebuilt eng., trans., brakes. Real clean. Also Ford, rebuilt gen. & carbs. HE 5-5567

'54 CAD cpe. DeVille. Black, w-w tires, motor perfect shape, air cond. All extras. JA 7-3749.

'54 CAD. Coupe de Ville, full power, loaded, new tires. Owner 2735 E. First. GE 3-5183.

'50 CAD, 2-dr. hardtop. Complete overhaul, $750. 6109 Yearling, Lakewood. TO 7-2808.

'51 CAD. 62 4-dr. Sharp. $599 3533 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy. Dlr.

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'55 CAD. CPE. de VILLE, good buy. ME 0-4657.

'52 CAD. conv. Pwr steer. Xlnt cond. 3321 E. Ocean. GE 4-4029.

'52 CAD. Fleetwd. Pwr. steer. Xlnt cond. 3321 E. Ocean. GE 4-4029.

'55 CAD. $500 FOR EQUITY. TO 6-5807.

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1952 CHEV. 4-dr. R&H, new w-w tires. Very clean thruout. $25 dn. or $25 mo. bank terms. Hampton Imported Cars. 111 N. Pacific, San Pedro. TE 1-1455.

'55 CHEV. Bel-Air spt. cpe. R&H. Shift. 2-tone. Sound throughout. $395. GE 4-7512. LES RUTLEDGE. 3800 E. 4TH

'51 CHEV. Bel Air $395
Rad., htr & auto transmission.
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1953 CHEV. 210—4-dr. New paint, xlnt. chroms, good rubber. Private owner, 451 38th St., San Pedro. TE 3-8322.

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'55 CHEV. convert. R&H, w-w's. Stick shift. Pipes. Sharp. Sell or trade equity. 352 E. 55th St.

'47 CHEV. convert. Perfect engine. Good tires. Needs paint. Good body. $100. 5354 The Toledo. No. 4. Belmont Shore.

'54 BEL AIR CHEVY. Xlnt cond. Very clean, w.w.w., R&H. See at Richfield Station, cor. Ball Rd. & Knott Ave., Anaheim.

LOOK!! BRAND NEW '58 Chev. V-8 Bel Air Impala hdtp. P.G. ONLY $125 dn., $75 mo. Ph. ME 3-0781 ask for Mr. PERT. (Dlr.)

'55 CHEV. Delray, 2-dr. V-8, automatic shift. Radio, heater, very nice $1,195. HA 9-0325.

'53 CHEV. 2-dr. Rad., htr. Clean. $595. L. A. Anderson 1842 E. Anaheim

'57 CHEV. V-8, $1499, Stick shift. Nice one. Sachs & Sons. 9515 Lakewood Blvd., Downey.

'54 CHEV. Bel Air 4-dr. Powerglide, steer, seats, windows. Sacrifice. Make offer. UN 4-5444 or see at 14404 So. Seaforth Ave., Norwlk.

'52 CHEV. Bel Air. Good cond., motor & brakes recently overhauled. ME 0-3945

'59 CHEV. Impala Spt. Cpe., Pwr. steer., brakes, priv. party. HA 9-6582

'47 CHEV. 2-dr., runs good....$100 $30 dn. & $5 per week. L. A. Anderson 1842 E. Anaheim

1955 CHEVY, coupe, xlnt. cond. R & H, goin East. Must sac. $595. GA 3-2787.

'56 CHEV. Bel Air Std. Powerpack. Buy equity & take over pymts. ME 3-2741.

'56 CHEV. Bel Air 4-dr. R&H, Powerglide, like new. $1,995. S S—GE 3-2232, Eves GE 3-5597

'53 CHEV. Bel Air. Take over payments on Gr. bal. of $482. 1091 E. Pac. Cst. HE 5-7043 dlr.

'57 CHEV. convertible. Must sacrifice. Radio, heater, pow. steer. & brakes. $1950. 5921 Lemon Ave.

'53 CHEV 210 2-dr. New tires, R&H. $125 dn. Priv. Pty. GE 4-3078.

'46 CHEV. sedan. R&H. 5 good tires, runs good. $85. 2841 Adriatic Ave. after 12.

'51 CHEV. Powerglide. Deluxe. R&H, safety belts. Mechanically perfect. $395. HE 6-1736.

'54 CHEV. coupe. New rings, paint, good rubber. $495. Paramount Sales. 6060 Paramount Bl.

'49 CHEV. De Luxe 4-Dr. R., htr., WW tires. Sound car. $200. GE 4-7512. Les Rutledge 3800 E. 4th

'56 CHEV. Bel Air 4-dr. hardtop. Pwr. glide, steering and brakes. Radio. GA 7-0209.

ASSUME $41 per mo. paymt. '53 Chev. 210 P., H. & Pwr. Glide. GE 9-3478. Dlr.

'50 CHEVROLET — $180. R&H. TAylor 8-2416

1953 CHEV. Bel Air 2-dr. sedan. Excl cond. Priv. Pty. GE 4-3089

'57 CHEV. Delray. Take old car or $200 equity. HA 9-4821.

'53 CHEV. Club. Immaculate. Must sell. Real. TW 3-3459.

'55 CHEV 4-dr. $545. See Johnie—704 California.

'52 CHEV. sedan—Has everything. A-1 cond. $445. GE 3-1845

'52 CHEV. Bel Air hardtop. Excel. cond. New tires. HA 1-4917.

'50 CHEV. 4-dr., clean, $235. HA 1-7852

'51 CHEV. 4-Dr. Power Glide. R & H, gd. trans. $250. LEx 6-3424.

Automobiles for Sale 175

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'55 Chev. ½-ton Pickup J54650	1098
'55 Ford Victoria MXZ624	1398
'53 Ford 4-Dr. Sedan GTW967	798
'53 Ford 4-Dr. Club Coupe FPE140	798
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LOOK! WHAT $5 DOWN
good credit & not more than $40 per mo will buy.
'52 Chev. 4-dr Sta. Wagon.
'53 Chev. 4-dr. Powerglide.
'53 Olds Super 88.
'50 Chev. club cpe.
'52 Chev. sdn. delivery.
'50 Buick Hardt.
'51 Buick 4-door.
'49 Olds Convertible.
Choice of 5 other cars at $75. No Reasonable offer refused.
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Chev. '54 2-Dr. Sedan, $695
Dove gray finish; rad., htr.; immaculate inside & out. Here is a SHARP Chevrolet. JPP734.
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Power steering, powerglide, nu top, rad., 2-tone white & red; w-w tires. SHARP. JDG478.
1-YR. WARRANTY AVAILABLE
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Chrysler '56 4-Dr. Sed. $1495
Windsor with push-button trans., beaut. white with blue trim. w/w tires, low mileage. FTY534.
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Chrys. '55 New Yorker $1695
4-dr. sed., full power, radio, heater, 2-tone finish, w/w tires; REAL SHARP. BBR949.
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CLUB COUPE
Clean inside & out. Radio and heater. Automatic transmission.
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'49 CHRYSLER 4-DR. $95
Good transportation
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'57 CHRYSLER NEW YORKER 4-door, hardtop. Power Seats & Windows. Will Sacrifice. Call UN 4-2394

'56 CHRYSLER New Yorker 2-dr., hdtop., all pwr. equipt., pref. cond. 16,000 mi., take older car or cash for equity. GE 4-2765.

'55 CHRYSLER Windsor Newport. Pwr. strng., Pwrglide. R&H $1099 Osborn's 20th & Cherry GE 9-9379

'54 CHRYSLER club cpe. Pwr strg., brakes. $150. My equity. GA 7-1853.

DE SOTO

'48 DE SOTO Dlx., R&H, excel. cond. $160. ME 0-3963. 5302 Obispo.

'51 DE SOTO CLUB, $325
LARSON BROS.
3765 CHERRY GA 7-3711

'55 DE SOTO powerflite, sportsman full pwr. $1295.
S S—GE 3-2232. Eves. GE 3-5597

'50 DE SOTO 4-dr., 2 tone, R&H, clean. ME 0-2393.

Automobiles for Sale 175

FORD

☆ '52 FORD V-8—$499 ☆
VICTORIA
Interior like new. Fordomatic, radio & heater, w.w. tires. Excl body. Drive it.
☆ Z Z USED CARS ☆
1427 E. ANAHEIM HE 6-7727

'54 FORD Club Cpe. $899
O'drive, radio, heater, w.s.w.
PIONEER FORD
18403 Pioneer in Artesia
UNderhill 5-6415

'57 FORD 300, white & light blue. Small V-8, Fordo, dual exhaust, padded dash & visors, tinted glass, belts, R&H, 13,000 miles. It's in beautiful showroom cond. Private, take older trade. 4133 Lomina. HA 1-5044.

'57 FORD CONVERTIBLE
Rad., htr., power steering & brakes. Dlr's personal car. Just like new. Save $100's.
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'53 FORD V-8 Custom 4-dr., overdrive, radio, heater. VERY NICE. Our weekend special..... $499
Sauvely & Langford, Edsel
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NE 1-6163, NE 1-1514

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'57 Ford Custom "300" 2-dr. V-8, Fordomatic radio heater, whitewalls. Very sharp. NE 8-8755.

'57 FORD Convert., blue & white. $1999
R., H., auto. trans. & pwr steng
HALE-YOUNG FORD
2641 E. Anaheim GE 8-1156

'57 FORD 2-dr. Purchased in Dec. '57—1,500 orginal miles. Forced to sell. Will accept trade. JE 4-0089 or JE 4-5116

'55 FORD V-8 convert. Fordo., R&H. F.P. $983 or $50 cash & assume $49 mo. pymts. Priv. pty. HA 1-1536.

'54 FORD Custom 2 2-dr. $695
Rad., htr. & auto transmission.
HALE-YOUNG FORD
2641 E. Anaheim GE 8-1156

'56 FORD Fairlane Victoria. One owner, 25,000 miles. Customized. Trade equity for older car.
GA 3-9771 before 5. Jim.

'56 FORD Convert., radio, heater, Power Steering, w-w tires $1295 3100 Atlantic. GA 4-0754

'57 FORD Convert., Power Steering, radio, htr., w.w. tires, $2195 3300 Atlantic. GA 4-0754

'53 FORD Fairlane V-8. Fordo., R&H, pwr. brakes. Clean. $1095. GE 3-7905 or GE 8-7548.

'55 FORD—$300 cash or trade for equity. Take over payments. HE 2-2226.

'54 FORD V-8. Take over paymts. on bal. $420. 1091 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy. HE 5-7043. dlr.

'53 ENGLISH Ford, economical Zephyr 4-dr. Only $495. Court Prowell, 409 E. Anaheim.

'34 FORD ½T. pickup. New eng. trans., hyd. brakes. $495. JE 7-4018.

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RED & WHITE '55 Ford Victoria Fairlane, Fordo., power. 23,000 miles. $1395. GA 7-2639.

'52 FORD club cpe. $32.95 cash & total monthly payments $22.52. Call DAVY, NE 8-2817.

1939 MODEL A Ford cpe. Very gd. shape. See at 3870 E. Ocean, LB.

'49 FORD COUPE — $95
See Jim 3515 Long Beach Blvd.

'52 FORD 2-dr. Runs gd. $

Automobiles for Sale 175

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Mercury '53 Monterey
2-dr. H.T. Beautiful one-owner car. Mercomatic, radio, heater, green vinyl and black nylon interior. Two-tone green exterior. 34,000 miles.
$895
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Bellflower. TO 6-1761

'56 MERCURY
Montclair 2-door hardtop. The pretty model in beautiful color combinations. Power steering, radio, heater, whitewalls, Mercomatic. An outstanding new car trade-in.
BOB McCLURE
De Soto-Plymouth in Long Beach
Atlantic at 51st GA 2-1296

'53 MERCURY Monterey Hardtop, automatic, radio, heater, motor completely overhauled. Our weekend special $899
Snavely & Langford, Edsel
401 No. L. B. Blvd., Compton
NE 1-8163. NE 1-1514

'53 MERC. 2-dr. Sed. $699
Mercomatic, radio & heater.
PIONEER FORD
18403 Pioneer in Artesia
UNderhill 5-6415

'56 MERC. Sta. Wgn., pwr. brks., 9-pass., elec. htr., 2-tone, undercoat, $150 eq., take over paymts., priv. pty. 17024 So. Western, Gardena, space 44.

NASH

'53 NASH Statesman 2-dr. Super sedan, 1 owner and extremely sharp $598
Snavely & Langford, Edsel
401 No. L. B. Blvd., Compton
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'56 NASH Ambassador Custom 4-dr., all equipped, and really a beauty $1598
Snavely & Langford, Edsel
401 No. L. B. Blvd., Compton
NE 1-8163. NE 1-1514

ASSUME $31.07 mo. paymts. for '52 Nash Rambler hardtop. Rad., htr. & odvdr. GE 4-5932. Dlr.

'53 NASH Amb. 4-dr. R&H. & OD. Clean, low mileage. Best offer. Original owner. GE 9-7268.

'61 RAMBLER convert. New top. 621 Roycroft. GE 4-7103.

'53 NASH Country Club. $299
2353 [illegible] Pac. Cst. Hwy. Dlr.

'50 NASH. Nearly new tires. R&H, o'drive. $125. HE 2-7074.

OLDSMOBILE

'55 OLDS 4-dr. 98 Holiday sedan. Full power. 31,000 mi. Orig. owner. $1625. R&H. wh-s-walls. JA 7-4520.

'51 OLDS. 2-dr. Take over paymts. on fin. bal of $363. 1091 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy. HE 5-7043. dlr.

'54 OLDS 88 hardtop. R&H, w-w tires, new upholstery & paint. Very clean. TE 4-6914.

'54 OLDS Super 88 Holiday. Hydra., power brakes, R&H. $1,295. 4333 Greenbrier Rd. HA 5-4320.

'50 OLDS '98' sed. Perf. cond. Pink & white. Orig. owner. $275. 2158 American.

'53 OLDS Super 88 Holiday. R&H, Hydra., power brakes, exceptionally clean. GA 7-3518.

'54 OLDS 98 Holiday. Full power. Orig. immac. local car. $1,195. Osborn's, 20th&Cherry GE 9-0379

'56 OLDS, 88 2-dr. R&H, Hydra., new w-w's, Xlnt cond. Priv. Pty. GA 7-4172. 1040 La Dera.

'56 OLDS (98) 4-dr. Hardtop. Full power, immac., orig. car. $1700. Osborn's 20th & Cherry GE 9-0379

'49 OLDS HOLIDAY — SHARP, clean. Make offer. GA 7-0448.

'41 OLDS. Good transp. car, nearly new motor, cheap. GA 4-5214.

OLDSMOBILE

'54 SUPER 88—$1145
SPARKLING OLDS. 4-DR. Original interior, radio, heater & power brakes. Also '55 Holiday hardtop.
40 OTHER CLEAN USED CARS
LLOYD C. PATTERSON
1890 AMERICAN

'53 OLDS "88" Holiday Cpe. $895 Hydra., radio, heater, w.s.w.
PIONEER FORD
18403 Pioneer in Artesia
UNderhill 5-6415

WAS $1695 NOW $1448
'55 OLDS. 88 Holiday Cpe., full pwr. Your choice $200 dn. or 100% fin. 1091 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy. HE 5-7043. dlr.

WAS $1095 NOW $795
'53 OLDS. 88 Holiday. R&H. Hyd. Low as $150 dn. or 100% fin. 1091 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy. HE 5-7043. dlr.

'57 OLDS 88 Holiday cpe.—R&H, pwr. steer., Hydra. $2450. Priv. pty. 349 W. School, Compton. NE 1-7264.

1956 OLDS. 98 Holiday cpe. Pwr. steer., brakes, seat & windows, low mileage. $1850. Priv. pty. HA 9-0234.

'56 OLDS. 88 Sedan $1499. R&H, Hydra, 2-tone finish. Sachs & Sons. 9515 Lakewood Blvd., Downey.

OLDS. '56 Super 88 Hardtop. Full power & loaded. Discounted to sell. (IBC123.) Frahm Pont. TO 1-9741.

PLYMOUTH

Plymouth '55 Belv. 4-dr. $999
V-8 with rad., htr., automatic trans. Immaculate. FU11187.
1-YR. WARRANTY AVAILABLE
Guy Moothart, Chrys-Plym. 1112 NLB Blvd., Compton. NE 2-7174.

'55 PLYM. BELVEDERE $999
V-8. Real nice car.
PIONEER FORD
18403 Pioneer in Artesia
UNderhill 5-6415

☆ '53 PLYMOUTH—$299 ☆
4-dr sedan, radio, heater. Good motor, good buy.
☆ Z Z USED CARS ☆
1427 E. ANAHEIM HE 6-7727

'52 PLYM. CRANBROOK $395
4-dr., Rad., htr. & new tires.
HALE YOUNG FORD
2841 E. Anaheim GE 8-1158

1948 DELUXE Plym. Club Cpe. Sharp for young boy. Lowered w/twin pipes & all extras. 2369 Easy Ave., Long Beach.

'55 PLYMOUTH Belvedere, auto. trans. R&H, immac. Clean. Must sell today. Priv. pty. $1,095. GE 3-2073.

'52 PLYM. Belv. hardtop. R., htr., ovdrive, extras. Xlnt. cond. $350. 3501 Falcon. GA 7-7106.

'55 PLYMOUTH V-8—2-door. R&H w-w's. SHARP. $995. Owner. TWinoaks 3-8701.

'50 PLYMOUTH 4-DR. $295
LARSON BROS.
3765 CHERRY GA 7-3711

'55 PLYM. Club Cpe., radio, htr., overdrive. $605.
3300 Atlantic. GA 4-0754

1953 PLYM. 4-dr. Hydrive, R&H. Xlnt. cond. Must sell. HA 9-1825.

'53 PLYM. 4-dr. AT. R&H, $349. Finance 5880 Bellce. GE 4-5407

PONTIAC

'50 PONTIAC conv. 5 new tires. Exceil. cond. GA 3-1809.

'49 PONTIAC—Good cond. $100. Priv. pty. Alt. 5 p.m. HE 2-3097

'55 PONT. Cata. Offer. Finance. 5880 Bellce GE 4-5407

'57 PONT. Star Chief Cata. Slightly used. $2,395. Ownr. HE 2-0383

ORIGINAL owner — '50 Pontiac, $250. Call eves. GE 8-9619.

'49 PONT. 2-dr. 8-cyl., R&H. Real sharp. Trade dn. HA 5-0237.

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PONTIAC

'53 PONTIAC 2-Door $599
Hydra., radio, heater, w.s.w.
PIONEER FORD
18403 Pioneer in Artesia
UNderhill 5-6415

'52 PONTIAC dlx. 4-dr. R&H, w-w, Hydra. Nice clean car. Pvt. pty. $295. 3741 E. 4th. GE 4-0887.

LES RUTLEDGE. 3800 E. 4TH

LOWERED '52 Pontiac 8 Super Catalina hardtop. 2-tone paint, Hydra., radio, heater..... $299
JOHN P. LAMERDIN—Pontiac
302 N.L.B. Bl., Cptn. NE 1-2196

!Take Over My Payments!
'57 Pontiac Star Chief conv.; full power, Hydra., R. H., w/w's; sharp, low miles. NE 8-8750.

PONT. '57 Chieftain "Safari" 4-door. Gorgeous 2-tone. Extras. Low price. (MLC079.) Frahm Pont. TO 1-9741.

'47 PONTIAC 4-door, very clean. Ideal work car. Best offer takes. 3002 Coldbrook Ave., Lkwd. TO 6-1874.

WAS $845 NOW $598
'53 Pont. 2-dr. R&H. Hydra. Your choice $150 dn. or 100% fin. 1091 E. Pac. Cst. HE 5-7043 dlr.

PONT. '56 ☆ Chief Hardtop. Full power. All extras. Sharp! Low price. (PCP172.) Frahm Pont. 7945 Firestone.

'50 PONTIAC 4-dr. sedan. Best offer. 2801 San Francisco. GA 4-5921.

'53 PONTIAC Star Chief Catalina, Powerstg., Hydra-Matic, R & htr. Clean. $1295. HA 5-7159.

'49 PONTIAC sedanet. Sharp. Priv. pty. Make pymts. of $19 mo. HE 7-9905.

'56 PONT. hardtop. Hydra., R&H, w-w tires. Xlnt. cond. Orig own. Priv. pty., $1595. HA 1-3800

'53 PONTIAC Catalina, Hydra., radio, heater. Power Steering $795. 3300 Atlantic. GA 4-0754

MUST SELL '51 Pontiac Catalina. Clean, R&H. w.s.w., Hydra. Excel. cond. $325. HE 6-7452.

'49 PONTIAC 4-door Sedan, R&H, Hydramatic. $250. TO 6-2922. 10434 Nichols St. Bellflower.

'54 PONTIAC 4-dr. Radio, heater, Hydra. & clean. $795
L. A. Anderson 1845 E. Anaheim

ASSUME paymts of $48.37 mo. '54 Pontiac 4-dr. Rad. & Htr. 1831 Harding St. GA 2-6527

'52 PONTIAC Chieftain 4-dr. R&H, Hydra., rd. cond. Clean. $375. GE 8-7920.

'54 PONTIAC 4-dr. sedan. R&H, hydra. all leather tut. Clean. Wholesale. GA 4-3669.

'51 PONTIAC 4-dr.—R&H. Xlnt cond. Good tires. Price $295. Has '58 lic. Priv. pty. HA 5-5019

'51 PONT. Catalina S. Good cond. Equip. 1 owner. $410. GA 2-3219

'55 PONT. w/power pack. 15,000 mi. Acpt. highest off. ME 3-8345

'53 PONTIAC $399
2319 E. Pac. Cst. GE 4-1300 dlr.

RAMBLER

'54 RAMBLER. Custom Sedan, overdrive, radio, heater. Continental Kit, cleanest one in So. Calif., and backed by 1 year full guarantee $999
Snavely & Langford, Edsel
401 No. L. B. Blvd., Compton
NE 1-8163. NE 1-1514

'51 RAMBLER. New metallic paint, w-w tires. R&H, Odr., new brakes & battery. Sharp motor. Best offer over $395. HA 9-3513

STUDEBAKER

1950 STUDE Commander 4-dr. sedan. Good motor, new brakes. TW 3-7744; LI 5-1938.

'50 STUDE. ODR. $175
LARSON BROS.
3765 CHERRY GA 7-3711

'50 STUDE. 4-dr. Ovdr. runs good. $195. $45 dn., $10 wk.
L. A. Anderson 1842 E. Anaheim

'54 STUDE V-8 Coupe. Automatic trans., powr. pack, immaculate. Private party. GE 3-1527

Automobiles for Sale 175

STUDEBAKER

'56 STUDE
GOLDEN HAWK
Packard Motor. Ultramatic Transm. Like new.
SAVE $1750
Ole Pappy Hubbard
901 E. 1st St., Santa Ana
Ph. Kimberly 2-8807

'55 STUDE. Commander 5-pass. coupe. Real clean. Low mi. $1050. MEtcalf 3-7998.

'53 STUDE. V-8 Hardtop Cpe. R&H, auto. trans., extra sharp. 3533 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy. Dlr.

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USED CAR DEPT.

'54 FORD CUSTOM
V-8 2-Door. Original inside and out. Fordomatic transmission, heater, tu-tone green. A beautiful car. Lic. HVL 356.
$899

'54 FORD RCH. WGN.
Fordomatic transmission. Original and we overhauled the motor. License LSV 176.
$999

'54 CHEVROLET
2-Door. Radio, heater, new seat covers, excellent paint. Lic. KZV 886.
$699

'54 CHEV. BEL AIR
Hardtop. Powerglide, radio, heater, power windows, whitewalls, chrome discs, spotlite, TuTone blue & white. Real sharp. Lic. HRV912.
$1199

'54 MERCURY CPE.
Hardtop. Mercomatic, radio, heater, whitewalls, chrome discs. Lic. FUR 787.
$999

'56 FORD VICTORIA
225 h.p. Fordomatic, radio, heater. Lic. GZF 561.
$1599

'57 FORD CUSTOM
V-8 2-Door. 245 h.p. Radio, tu-tone paint, whitewalls. Beautiful local car. Lic. CGT 953.
$1599

'57 FORD CLB. CPE.
V-8. Radio, heater. Sharp. Lic. NBP 771.
$1399

No Money Down
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MEL BURNS
— FORD —
1990 and 2055
AMERICAN AVE.
Both Sides of the Street
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STUDEBAKER

☆ '50 STUDE. — $145 ☆
2-dr Champion — Clean
☆ Z Z USED CARS ☆
1427 E. ANAHEIM HE 6-7727

'50 STUDE 4-dr. Real clean....$139
2319 E. Pac. Cst. GE 4-1300 dlr.

'50 STUDE. Odr. R. Exc. cond. New tires. Priv. $298 TE 4-5458

THOROUGHLY RECONDITIONED
USED CAR SELLING SPREE!
Priced for Quick Sale! None Can Compare!

'57 CHEV. $1999
STATION WAG.
Popular 4-dr. 210 with Powerglide, radio and heater. (NBP 447)

'57 CHEV. $1899
BEL AIR V-8 SEDAN
Powerglide, radio, heater. Turquoise-ivory color. (NLB 974)

'56 CHEV. $1499
DEL REY V-8 CLUB COUPE
Powerglide. Original throughout. (E-331)

CORVETTE $1499
'54 with radio, heater and Powerglide. (NRV 974)

'55 PONT. $999
SEDAN
Hydra-Matic, radio, heater. Extra sharp. (FNK 003)

'55 FORD $999
CONVERTIBLE
V-8, radio, heater, Fordomatic. (268-B)

'53 DE SOTO $699
4-Door. Automatic trans., power steering. (FVR 655)

'53 PONT. $599
CATALINA CPE.
Hydra-Matic, radio, heater, original finish. (HJA 524)

'52 CHEV. $349
CLUB COUPE
Radio. Just traded on '58. (LTV 319)

100% FINANCING
with approved credit
Plus Many, Many More

CORMIER
DOWNTOWN CHEVROLET
11th & American
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Open Evenings and Sunday

ARE YOUR PAYMENTS or your late automobile TOO HIGH?
WILLIAMS CAR CO.
will give you a title to a clean '50 or '51 automobile or cash if you prefer for your equity.
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OUT THE DOOR!
• LOW DOWN
• LOW MONTHLY PAYMENTS
• 5-MINUTE CREDIT APPROVAL

'53 OLDS
V-8 HOLIDAY 4-DOOR
Hydra-Matic, real nice.
$499

'54 FORD
CLUB V-8
A "Best Buy"
$699

'56 BUICK
RIVIERA
This one is loaded. Real sharp.
$1499

'56 FORD
WAGON
Power steering, power brakes, Fordomatic. Tops!
$1799

'56 PONTIAC
WAGON
Choice of two . . . both top family or work cars. Your choice, from
$1399

'57 FORD
VICTORIA
A beautiful car with power. See this one today.
$2199

'55 CHEV.
V-8 BEL AIR
If you're looking for a sharp car with top performance . . . this is it!
$1399

'55 BUICK
Buick fans . . . be sure to see this one. Only . . .
$1249

'55 OLDS
Sharp, clean. See this today.
$1499

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1740
AMERICAN AVE.
HE 2-3977

AND WHERE
HOW to BUY A USED CAR
WITH SAFETY AND SATISFACTION

(1) Deal with a concern with a reputation over the years for fair dealing. Be sure the title is clear.
(2) Buy a car with only one previous owner. Original owners invariably take better care of their cars. See the maintenance record.
(3) Put the car on a hoist and examine it in, out and under for signs of wreck or flood damage.
(4) Have the car tested on your dealer's Dynamometer. Get a written and signed report of its condition.
(5) Consider the difference between your present car and the one you are thinking of buying rather than only its price or the appraisal of yours.
(6) Figure the interest and insurance charges. Be sure they are not exorbitant.
(7) Remember, the guarantee is no better than the reputation of the dealer you are buying from.
(8) See the dependable values listed herewith. Because of condition, guarantee, price, etc., they are, every one, a plus value!

'56 BUICK $1789
A spotless 4-door Special Riviera Hardtop. It's a beauty with 2-tone paint, original interior, whitewall tires and equipped with power steering, power brakes, radio, heater, etc.

'54 FORD V-8 $989
This is as sharp a Victoria Hardtop Coupe as you will find anywhere. Equipped with Fordomatic drive, factory installed radio, heater, etc.

'55 OLDS 98 $1889
A sparkling jet black 4-door Holiday Sedan that's in the finest condition. Equipped with air conditioning, power steering, power windows, power seat, power brakes, Hydra-Matic, radio, heater, etc.

'57 DODGE $2589
V-8. A beautiful light grey 4-door Royal Sedan with Torque Flite drive, radio, heater, etc. This is a local low mileage car sold new by Glenn E. Thomas Co.

'55 CHEV. $1189
Bel Air V-8 4-Door sedan equipped with Powerglide transmission, heater, turn signals, etc. A very good car and priced for below the market.

'54 FORD $689
Customline 4-Door Sedan with the economical 6-cyl. engine plus the gas-saving overdrive and heater. It's a local, low mileage car in A-1 condition.

'54 CHEV. $789
This is an extra clean 210 4-Door Sedan. Low mileage and in A-1 condition. Has Powerglide transmission.

'53 PLYM. $399
Belvedere Sport Coupe. Be sure you see and drive this one if you are looking for a good, low-priced second car. (Lic. No. FRV 455.)

You Can Always Rely on Any Car You Buy from
GLENN E. THOMAS
— COMPANY —
Local New-Car Dealer Over 48 Years
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THOROUGHLY RECONDITIONED
USED CAR SELLING SPREE!
Priced for Quick Sale! None Can Compare!

'57 CHEV. $1799
HARDTOP V-8 SPORT COUPE
Powerglide. 9000 actual miles. Original black finish. (NLM710)

'56 FORD $1599
COUNTRY SEDAN
Popular Station Wagon. Has V-8, Fordomatic, radio, original vinyl interior. (B-333)

'57 CHEV. $1499
210 SEDAN
Radio, heater. Low mileage. (MVD060)

'55 MERC. $1299
MONTEREY COUPE. Mercomatic, radio, heater. (NPK 293)

'55 CHEV. $1099
BEL AIR SEDAN
Radio, heater. Sold and serviced at Cormier's. (AUD634)

'54 OLDS $999
HOLIDAY 88 COUPE
Has everything. Priced low, low, low. (CWM321)

'53 CHRYS. $699
NEW YORKER V-8 SEDAN
OK Warranty. (HYT691)

'53 NASH $499
STATESMAN SEDAN
Radio, heater, overdrive. Sharp. (GTX241)

'51 FORD $299
SEDAN
Sparkling blue finish. Mechanically sound. (HVT088)

'51 PONT. $199
4-DOOR
Radio, heater. (HVM449)

100% FINANCING
with approved credit
Plus Many, Many More

CORMIER
DOWNTOWN CHEVROLET
6th & American
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Open Evenings and Sunday

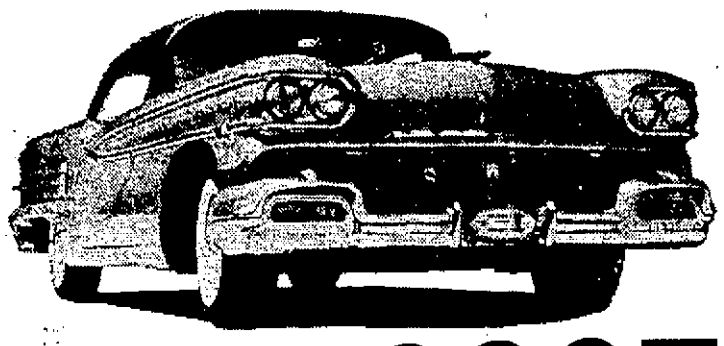
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1958 FORD FAIRLANE 500 VICTORIA TUDOR
FULL PRICE
2199
Beautiful colonial white with matching interior. A real nice automobile.
YOUR MONTHLY PAYMENTS WILL BE
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WITH REGULAR DOWN PAYMENT
of ¼ plus tax and license. Lic. #PSN 871.

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LONG BEACH, CALIF.
Two Big Showrooms Both Sides of the Street.
Deal on Your New Ford Where the Best Deals Are Made.

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Your Exclusive OLDSMOBILE Dealer's
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BRAND NEW 1958 OLDSMOBILE



The beautiful '88' series 2-door sedan with full factory equipment plus whitewall tires, turn signals. Delivered to you in Long Beach, plus tax and license. SPECIAL ANNIVERSARY PRICE THIS WEEKEND .....
$2827

'56 OLDS Super 88 De Luxe Holiday Sedan. Radio, heater, Hydra-Matic, power steering, power brakes. Coral & white with bronze interior. $1827

'55 OLDS Super 88 Holiday Coupe. A local one-owner car with radio, heater, Hydra-Matic, power steering, power brakes $1727

'56 MERCURY Phaeton. A fully equipped car, including the popular air-conditioning unit $1727

'55 CHEVROLET 210 2-door. Powerglide, radio, heater, etc. And sharp as a tack $1227

'54 OLDS 88 2-door Sedan. Popular turquoise and white finish with Hydra-Matic, radio and heater $1127

'53 FORD The Customline 4-door Sedan equipped with Fordomatic transmission, etc. Only 23,000 miles $727

'53 PONTIAC Chieftain DeLuxe 4-door. Hydra-Matic, radio, heater. Jet black finish set off with whitewalls..... $527

'50 BUICK Special 4-door Sedan with Dynaflow, radio and heater. Very nice—looks like new $327

C. Standlee Martin
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COTTER'S FINE USED CADILLACS
"The Sign of Quality"

'57 CADILLAC "62" 4-DOOR
A local one-owner car. Like new. Radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, electric windows, 6-way electric seat. Week-end only..... $3895

'57 CADILLAC 60-S FLEETWOOD
Beautiful ebony black with all Cadillac equipment plus a set of premium whitewalls. Beautiful matching interior with white leather trim..... $4395

'55 CADILLAC "62" CONVERTIBLE
Prepare for summer with this luxury convertible. Equipped with all power equipment including electric windows and seat. This sparkling blue beauty has tu-tone matching leather interior $2395

'55 CADILLAC "62" 4-DOOR SEDAN
Factory air conditioning. Full power equipment including electric windows and seats. Original throughout . . . extra sharp..... $2495

'55 CADILLAC ELDORADO CONVERTIBLE
Gorgeous Bahama Blue with matching blue leather and white trim. A local car sure to please the most discriminating buyer..... $2895

'54 CADILLAC COUPE DE VILLE
Choice of two. Both local car with full power equipment. These cars are like new. This week-end only..... $1995

'52 CADILLAC "62" 4-DOOR
Original tu-tone Sarasota Green with matching interior, seat covers since new, radio, heater, electric windows and seat $995

CAD TRADE-INS

'55 BUICK ROADMASTER RIVIERA COUPE
A beautiful tritone grey finish with matching red and black interior. Full power including electric windows and seat. The bargain of today..... $1395

'57 LINCOLN PREMIERE HARDTOP COUPE
Factory air conditioning. Full power, beautiful full leather interior. This car is near showroom new. Only..... $3495

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CORNER ATLANTIC & ANAHEIM

TWICE YEARLY
1958 FORD
EXECUTIVE CAR SALE
FROM ONE TO SIX THOUSAND MILES
ALL MUST GO — 13 IN ALL

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CLUB VICTORIA. Fordomatic, 300-h.p. engine, power steering and windows, w-s-w tires, radio and heater. 2-tone grey and white. Mr. Drennen's car. $2650

V-8 DEL RIO
RANCH WAGON. Cruise-o-matic, whitewalls, tinted glass, power steering, radio, heater. All white. Red and white interior. Mrs. McClure's car. $2822

V-8 FAIRLANE 500
4-DOOR SEDAN. Fordomatic, w-s-w tires, 300-h.p. engine, tinted glass, power steering and brakes, safety pack, signal seeker radio, heater, back-up lights. White finish. Mr. Skinner's car. $2614

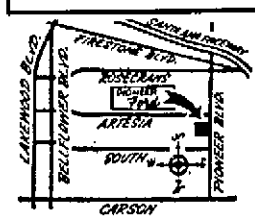
V-8 FAIRLANE 500
SUNLINER. Whitewall tires, 4-way seat, power steering and brakes, safety pack, radio, heater, 2-tone red and white, matching interior. Mr. Davis' car. $2776

V-8 FAIRLANE 500
4-DOOR SEDAN. Fordomatic, 300-h.p. engine, 4-way seat, tinted glass, power steering and brakes, safety group, radio and heater, 2-tone green and white. Mr. Latimer's car. $2585

V-8 FAIRLANE 500
CLUB VICTORIA. Fordomatic, whitewall tires, tinted glass, power steering, radio, heater, all white with red and white interior. Mr. Smith's car. $2490

V-8 FAIRLANE 500
CLUB SEDAN. Pow.. steering & brakes, Fordomatic, 300-h.p. engine, back-up lights, w-s-w tires, radio, etc. 2-tone bronze and white. Mr. House's car. $2531

V-8 FAIRLANE 500
TOWN VICTORIA. Custom Continental Kit, Fordomatic, special 300-h.p. engine, w-s-w tires, tinted glass, power brakes and steering, safety pack, power windows, radio, heater, back-up lights. Raven black finish. Mr. McClure's car. $2868



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18403 SO. PIONEER BLVD.
ARTESIA UNderhill 5-1266
Open Daily Till 9 P.M. — Open Sundays

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BARGAIN SEEKERS

5% NO-TRADE DISCOUNT

100% Financing If Qualified. Over 100 Automobiles Available for Immediate Delivery.

	Full Price
'56 OLDSMOBILE 88 Holiday	$1400
'55 CHEVROLET Bel Air Coupe	$1250
'55 FORD Fairlane Conv.	$1000
'54 LINCOLN Capri Conv.	$1000
'54 BUICK Spec. Hardtop	$750
'54 FORD Custom Conv.	$700
'53 OLDSMOBILE 88 Holiday	$650
'52 OLDSMOBILE 88 Holiday	$400
'52 DODGE 2-Door	$400
'53 BUICK 2-Door	$400
'52 FORD Sedan	$300
'53 FORD Junk	$100

WOOLPERT'S
1700 American Ave.
HE 5-1848 HE 5-1850

ENJOY . . .

Buying Your New DeSoto or Plymouth from Bob McClure.

- FACTS
- DIRECT FIGURES
- TOP SELECTION
- NO HIGH PRESSURE
- ALL MODELS

TODAY SEE . . .
BOB McCLURE
DeSoto-Plymouth
in Long Beach
ATLANTIC at 51st NA 2-1288

PUBLIC NOTICE!

DAFFY JAFFE
Daily operating expense for March $65 per day
Local new-car dealer '2' $1235 per day
Local new-car dealer '3' $1090 per day
Local new-car dealer '4' $1870 per day
Volume TV car dealer '5' $2920 per day

Why pay more than Daffy Jaffe's prices?

DAFFY JAFFE
Lowest Cost Dealer Est. 1922
1740 American Ave.
HE 2-2977

BUY CARS LIKE RENT

The Following Cars May Be Purchased as Follows on Appr. Credit

	Dn. Paymt.	Per Week
'51 PLYMOUTH	$ 5.00	$ 2.19
'53 DE SOTO	$ 5.00	$ 5.14
'55 FORD	$ 7.00	$ 7.18
'55 OLDS	$12.00	$12.49
'55 CHEV. CONV.	$12.00	$12.89
'57 FORD	$13.00	$14.86

Over 70 Others to Choose From. Price Does Not Incl. Sales Tax

WILLIAMS CAR CO.
17800 BELLFLOWER BLVD. TOrrey 4-7410
17240 LAKEWOOD BLVD. TOrrey 6-0314
BELLFLOWER, CALIF.

SEVERIN MOTORS

Your Friendly Rambler Dealer — HE 6-9005

'57 RAMBLER Station Wagon $2295
6-cyl. Cross Country, Radio, heater, auto. trans. 1-owner. Low mileage.

'55 RAMBLER Station Wagon $1195
Equipped with standard transmission, heater, etc. Real value today at.....

'53 DODGE V-8 4-Door Sedan $645
A one-owner car with only 30,000 miles. Has radio, automatic trans. ....

630 American • 326 E. Seventh



RAY VINES SAYS . . .

THIS IS A BONA FIDE LIQUIDATION!

MY ENTIRE STOCK OF HIGH-GRADE LATE-MODEL CARS MUST BE SOLD REGARDLESS OF LOSS!

I'M OPENING A NEW CAR AGENCY IN ORANGE COUNTY AND . . .

I CAN'T TAKE 'EM WITH ME!

BUICKS, CADILLAC, CHEVROLETS, FORDS, PONTIACS, MERCURYS, OLDSMOBILES — ALL MUST GO!

10% Cash, Trade or Equity, Delivers. Up to 36 Months on Balance. Quotations Do Not Include Sales Tax or License Fee. A Few Typical Examples:

'55 FORD V-8 CLUB
Radio, heater, whitewalls, standard transmission. Sparkling maroon finish. A sharpie.
$89 CASH, TRADE OR EQUITY $890 $40 MO.

'56 FORD STATION WAGON
Fordomatic, radio, heater, power steering. Excellent throughout. One-owner local car.
$109 CASH, TRADE OR EQUITY $1570 $58 MO.

'54 OLDS SUPER "88"
Hydra-Matic, radio, heater. Looks and runs like a much later model.
$108 CASH, TRADE OR EQUITY $1085 $40 MO.

'55 OLDS "88" HOLIDAY
Super hardtop model. Power steering and brakes, radio, heater, whitewalls, original red and white. A real beauty!
$148 CASH, TRADE OR EQUITY $1480 $50 MO.

'57 CHEV. V-8 CLUB
Radio, heater, standard transmission. Tutone blue and white.
$159 CASH, TRADE OR EQUITY $1590 $59 MO.

'56 CHEV. CLUB COUPE
Standard transmission, radio, heater, original TuTone finish with matching leatherette interior. See this.
$129 CASH, TRADE OR EQUITY $1290 $48 MO.

'55 FORD STATION WAGON
V-8 with original TuTone finish. Has very few miles for a station wagon.
$109 CASH, TRADE OR EQUITY $1090 $40 MO.

'56 CHEV. V-8 SEDAN
Overdrive radio, heater, whitewalls, TuTone green, very nice.
$119 CASH, TRADE OR EQUITY $1190 $44 MO.

'56 V-8 FORD SEDAN
Radio, heater, original finish. Low mileage local car.
$97 CASH, TRADE OR EQUITY $975 $40 MO.

'54 BUICK CONVERTIBLE
Dynaflow, radio, heater, whitewalls, original jet black finish. Sharp as a tack.
$98 CASH, TRADE OR EQUITY $980 $40 MO.

MANY, MANY MORE TO CHOOSE FROM

TRADE ALLOWANCES
If you are driving an older car, even though it is in poor condition, it should certainly bring enough in trade to cover the required 10% towards the purchase of a classy late model. Why wait any longer? You can get delivery today.

FINANCE POLICY
You Can Buy Here and Get Delivery Today —
1. Even if you owe a high balance on your present car.
2. Even if your present car is wrecked and won't run.
3. Even though you don't have the down payment but expect money from a tax refund or some other source in the near future.

My Own Finance Department Approves Your Credit
Open Every Day Until 10 P.M. or Later Till the Last Car Is Sold
437 E. ANAHEIM ST., LONG BEACH HE 6-7231 HE 6-2476



McKENZIE SAYS "Be My Guest"

YES! Just that! We have used car buys that are the answer to your every need! Near-new trade-ins! Clean late models! Transportation cheapies! Over 53 years of automotive know-how makes this sale possible. At these fantastically low prices . . . truly, you're our guest!

Pick Yours!

'57 FORD FAIRLANE
Club Sedan
A Dream! Equipped with T-Bird Engine, Fordomatic, Radio and Heater. Padded Dash, Back-up Lights. #P5680
$1845 FULL PRICE $112 DOWN!



'57 DEL RIO RANCH WAGON
This rugged, economy car that EVERYONE wants! T-Bird Engine, Fordomatic, Power Steering, Radio, Heater, Whitewall Tires. #P5661
$1895 Full Price $109 Down

BUICK SPECIAL 2-Door Hardtop
A beautiful, one-owner, new car trade-in, with Dynaflow, radio, heater. Sparkling red and white . . . set off by whitewall tires!
$1595.00 Full Price $98.00 Down

'57 FORD CONVERTIBLE
WOW! With summer on the way! A jewel, equipped with Power Steering, Radio, Heater, Whitewall Tires. Safety Padded Dash. Big T-Bird Engine! AND it's the eye-catching all-over Whistle White!
$1995 FULL PRICE! $113 DOWN



Call if you CAN'T BELIEVE YOUR EYES! HE 6-9611

$1495 FULL PRICE $91 DOWN **'56 FORD VICTORIA**
WHAT A BUY! Equipped with Fordomatic, Radio, Heater, Power Steering, Whitewall Tires, Gorgeous Tu-Tone Paint!

'56 PLYM. 2-Dr. Hrdtop. $1395 FULL PRICE $91 DOWN
The terrific Belvedere model, with push-button drive, radio, heater, whitewall tires . . . ALL WHITE!

Look IT'S TRUE! THAT 2ND CAR AT LAST!



'53 CHEVROLET
A clean Four-Door, with radio and heater, white sidewall tires.
$795.00 Full Price $20.68 Per Month

'56 MERCURY
HARDTOP. No. P5690. Beautiful tu-tone new car trade-in, equipped with Merocmatic, heater, whitewall tires.
$1295.00 Full Price

'53 '98' OLDS
4-DOOR. No. P5698. Hydra-Matic, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes and autronic eye.
$56.00 DOWN $36.73 Per Month

'53 Plym. Belv. Htp.
P5695. Sparkling! Equipped with tu-tone paint, heater, whitewall tires.
$46.00 DOWN $30.34 Per Month

'53 Hudson Hornet
No. 5676A. Like new! Equipped with dual range Hydra-Matic, radio, heater, spotlight, whitewall tires.
$34.00 DOWN $19.16 Per Month

'56 FORD
No. 7312A. Four-door Customline, big V-8 engine, heater, whitewalls.
$74.00 DOWN $43.75 Per Month

100% FINANCING! on Your Approved Credit

McKENZIE FORD

1033 AMERICAN
LONG BEACH

1860 AMERICAN AVE.

OK'd USED CARS

HARBOR CHEVROLET

BUY WITH CONFIDENCE — DRIVE WITH PRIDE

'56 CHEVROLET $1299
2-Door Sedan. Original surf green finish. Power Glide, heater. Lic. HUW 202.

'56 FORD $1499
V-8 Crestline Sedan. India Ivory and Ocean Green. Fordomatic, power steering, radio and heater. Lic. LWP 939.

'56 FORD $1499
V-8 Custom 2-Door Station Wagon. Sharp India Ivory and Pinecrest green. Automatic transmission, power steering, radio, heater. Lic. LRV 647.

'56 CHEVROLET $1599
Bel Air Sport Coupe. Has heater. Ivory and turquoise finish. Lic. HUK 722.

'55 DODGE $999
Sedan. 4-Door V-8. Automatic transmission, radio, heater. License #NUC 175.

'55 CHEVROLET $1199
V-8 Sedan. Radio, heater, gas-saving overdrive. Lic. KVE 526.

'55 CHEVROLET $1499
V-8 Bel Air Hardtop Sport Coupe. Beautiful India Ivory and Matador Red. Automatic transmission, radio and heater. Lic. HUP 756.

'55 CHEVROLET $1299
6-Cyl. 2-Door Station Wagon. 2-Tone Beige. Very sharp. Automatic transmission. heater. Lic. HVT 391.

'55 FORD $1199
V-8 Fairlane Sedan. Exceptionally low mileage. Sparkling Jet Black finish. Automatic transmission, radio, heater. Lic. NNB 209.

'55 FORD $899
2-Door. Has heater. Exceptionally clean. Lic. KRL 569.

'54 CHEVROLET $999
Bel Air Convertible. Original Navajo Tan. Powerglide and radio. Real sharp. Lic. LEP 774.

'54 MERC. $1099
Hardtop. Merc-O-Matic, radio, heater, power steering. Lic. MLN 459.

'54 CHEVROLET $799
4-Dr. Sedan. Beautiful India Ivory and Sun Gold finish. Radio, heater. Lic. NFV 389.

'54 FORD $799
V-8 Customline Sedan. Lovely Jet Black finish, automatic transmission, radio, heater. Lic. GLC 242.

'53 FORD $799
V-8 8-Passenger Station Wagon. An exceptionally clean family car. Automatic transmission. Radio, heater. Lic. KZU 056.

'53 CHEVROLET $699
Bel Air Sedan. Very clean throughout. India Ivory and Surf Green 2-tone. Automatic transmission, radio, heater. Lic. NZE 052.

'53 CHEVROLET $649
210 Club. Orig. throughout. Lic. HBT 008.

'52 CHEVROLET $599
Bel Air Convertible. Powerglide, radio, heater. Exceptionally sharp. Lic. HVC 936.

— AT 625 E. ANAHEIM (Atlantic and Anaheim) —

'54 CHEVROLET $699
2-Door Sedan. Very sharp! Lic. HVT 173.

'52 PONTIAC $499
Catalina Sport Coupe. India ivory and Pinecrest green. Automatic transmission. Lic. HUF 688.

'53 BUICK $699
Riviera HardTop. Heater, standard transmission. Lic. KRL 817.

'53 PLYMOUTH $399
Sedan. Radio, heater. Exceptionally good transportation. Lic. MLM 436.

ANNIVERSARY SALE!
For the Best New Car Deal Ever
See Us Today
Corner Anaheim and Atlantic

'51 OLDS $299
Hydra-Matic, radio, heater. Lic. NBS 787.

'51 PLYMOUTH $299
2-Door Sedan. Sharp jet black finish. Radio, heater. Lic. LAG 309.

'51 CHEVROLET $299
De Luxe Styline 2-Door. Has heater. Exceptionally good transportation. Lic. CGR 539.

'51 FORD $399
V-8 2-Door Sedan. Very clean throughout. Radio, heater. Lic. MBM 258.

— TRUCKS AT 700 E. ANAHEIM —

'57 CHEVROLET $1499
Panel truck. Near-new condition. Lic. J73029.

'57 CHEVROLET $1799
Suburban Carryall. Beautiful Coral finish. Has heater. Showroom condition. Lic. J73685.

'55 CHEVROLET $849
½-ton panel truck. Lic. F86341.

'55 CHEVROLET $1099
½-Ton Pickup Truck. Lic. E31538.

'55 FORD $999
V-8 ½-Ton Pickup. Has radio and heater. Exceptionally clean.

'55 INTERNAT'AL $999
½-Ton Pickup. Hydra-Matic, heater. Lic. B37083.

'54 FORD $799
½-Ton Pickup. Exceptionally good mechanically. New paint. Lic. K30010.

'54 CHEVROLET $899
½-Ton Pickup. Exceptionally sharp. G43206.

'53 CHEVROLET $799
½-Ton Pickup. Looks and runs like new. Has heater. Lic. F92528.

'52 CHEVROLET $599
½-Ton Pickup. Very clean. G69881.

'48 FORD $249
½-Ton Pickup. Radio, heater. Lic. MPF 300.

OPEN NIGHTS 'TIL 9 P.M. **OPEN SUNDAY**

★ Ask About Our Written Guarantee on These New Car Trade-ins

HARBOR CHEVROLET

3 BIG LOCATIONS

1860 AMERICAN HE 6-3296
625 E. ANAHEIM HE 6-2484
700 E. ANAHEIM HE 6-4004

JOHN M. STOKES OLDSMOBILE

Used Car Specials



100% Financing on Approved Credit

NO PAYMENTS TILL APRIL

'58 OLDS "88"
Holiday Coupe
Hydra., radio, heater, white walls, 2-tone, deluxe interior. Real low mileage.
$2995

'57 CHEVROLET
Nomad
V-8, Powerglide, radio, heater, power steering and brakes.
FULL PRICE $2495
Per Month $61.63

'54 OLDS Super "88"
Convertible
Radio, heater. Hydra-Matic. Power steering and brakes. Xlnt top.
FULL PRICE $1395
Per Month $48.60

'57 FORD
Fairlane 500
Fordomatic, radio and heater. Very low-mileage one-owner car.
FULL PRICE $1995
Per Month $57.25

'56 OLDS "98"
4-Door Hardtop
Radio, heater. Hydra-Matic. Power windows and seat. 2-tone bronze and beige.
FULL PRICE $1995
Per Month $57.25

'54 OLDS
4-Door Sedan
Radio, heater. Hydra-Matic. Full factory equipment.
FULL PRICE $1195
Per Month $40.91

'54 BUICK
Riviera Coupe
Dynaflow, R & H, outside mirrors, w-s-w tires, de luxe steering wheel. Already licensed for '58. 2-tone finish.
FULL PRICE $1095
Per Month $38.61

'55 BUICK
Riviera Coupe
Radio, heater, white sidewall tires, 2-tone paint.
FULL PRICE $1195
Per Month $45.21

1 Full Year Bonded Warranty available

'53 DODGE
V-8 Red Ram
Radio, heater, automatic transmission. Red finish.
$795
Per Month $30.00

'55 Chevrolet V-8
Bel Air 4-Door
Radio, heater, Powerglide, 2-tone, tinted glass.
FULL PRICE $1395
Per Month $49.96

'56 OLDS Super "88"
Holiday Coupe
Radio, heater, whitewalls, big wheel discs.
FULL PRICE $1795
Per Month $52.29

'53 MERCURY
Convertible
Jet black with white top and tires. Merocmatic, radio and heater.
FULL PRICE $795
Per Month $34.77

'56 CHEVROLET V-8
Jet black finish, w-s-w tires, heater, turn signals, back-up lights.
FULL PRICE $1495
Per Month $43.85

'55 CADILLAC
Coupe De Ville
Coupe De Ville. Full power. Very clean.
FULL PRICE $2795

'53 PONTIAC
Catalina
Hydra-Matic, radio, heater, whitewalls. Beautiful little car for only
FULL PRICE $795
Per Month $34.77

'57 OLDS "88"
2-Door Sedan
Hydra-Matic, radio, heater, whitewalls, powder blue finish. Low miles.
FULL PRICE $2395
Per Month $60.48

Above Payments Figured on Basis of Normal Down Payment

JOHN M. STOKES OLDSMOBILE

17150 Lakewood Blvd.
Bellflower TO 7-1721
Open Nites 'Til 9 p.m.
OPEN SUNDAYS

CHIEF SAYS..



GOOD CREDIT—Your Down Payment on a New Ford

'57 FORDS

Custom 300 4-Door. Radio, Heater, Fordomatic

LOW AS $1599 MONTHLY PAYMENTS $39.95

With Normal Down Payment. Many Models to Choose From

INTRODUCING —

New Consolidation Plan

DRIVE A NEW FORD and Pay Less Per Month Than You Are Paying Now

BEFORE ACTUAL CASE FROM OUR FILES. WE WILL CALL THESE PEOPLE SMITH. THEY WERE PAYING ON—

SEARS	$12.00
FURNITURE	21.00
PERSONAL LOAN	16.93
OLD CAR	68.00
FENCE	19.21
MISCELLANEOUS	11.00
APPLIANCE	24.00
DOCTOR BILL	16.00
TOTAL MONTHLY PAYMENTS	$188.14

AFTER OUR CONSOLIDATION PLAN, THE SMITHS ARE DRIVING A

'58 FORD 500 $79.12 PER MONTH
Paying Off All Other Bills 53.00
TOTAL MONTHLY $132.12

$56.02 Less Per Month

Bank-Trained Finance Counselor. Immediate Delivery.

WHY NOT DRIVE A NEW

'58 FORD

SEE OUR LARGE SELECTION OF '57 MODELS OF EXECUTIVE CARS AND DEMONSTRATORS AT REDUCED PRICES

★ ★ ★

SEE CHIEF'S LIQUIDATION SALE

IN OUR USED CAR DEPT.

Most of the following cars can be purchased from $1. to $1.50 per day with no down payment. Just bring the best face with a reputation to go with it.

'57 FORD
Country Squire 9-Pass. Wag.
Fordomatic, 8-tube radio, heater and $550 factory air conditioning. Will sell for $650 under factory invoice. Your car down.
100% Financing

'57 FORD
½-Ton V-8 Pickup
Fordomatic. Like new. Solid white. Repossessed. Cost $2211.
Today $1499
100% Financing

'54 PONTIAC
Chieftain 8 De Luxe 4-Door
Radio, heater, Hydra. This car is like new thruout.
Full Price $799
100% Financing

'51 MERCURY
4-Door
Radio, heater, overdrive. Factory finish.
Full Price $299
100% Financing

'55 NASH
Rambler Cross Country 4-Door Station Wagon
Radio, heater, auto. transmission, air conditioning. Like new.
Full Price $1499
100% Financing

'50 PACKARD
4-Door
Radio, heater, Ultramatic. Original finish. One-owner car.
Full Price $199
100% Financing

'56 FORD
Ranch Wagon
(3 to choose from.) One-owner cars. Your car down.
Full Price $1399
100% Financing

'52 FORD
Custom 8 2-Door
Radio, heater, Fordomatic, custom leather interior, w-w tires, with jet black finish. Recently overhauled engine.
Full Price $499
100% Financing

'52 CHEVROLET
Club Coupe
Radio, heater. Original light gray finish.
Full Price $499
100% Financing

'57 FORD
Ranchero
Radio, heater, Fordomatic. Like new. Sell $400 under dealer's cost. First come, first served.
100% Financing

'51 STUDEBAKER
½-Ton Pickup
Commander engine. '58 plates.
Full Price $299
100% Financing

'54 FORD
6 Ranch Wagon
Low-mileage one-owner car. Sharp.
Full Price $799
100% Financing

'55 FORD
6 2-Door
One-owner. Original and sharp.
Full Price $799
100% Financing

'53 CHRYSLER
Windsor De Luxe 4-Door
Radio, heater, auto. transmission. A real fine family car.
Full Price $599
100% Financing

ALSO

8 PICKUP TRUCKS From $299 to $699 FULL PRICE

CHIEF CHAMBERLIN

OPEN SUNDAY 10 to 6

NEW CAR DEPT. 15721 Paramount Blvd. ME 3-1107
USED CAR DEPT. 15550 Paramount Blvd. ME 3-73[illegible]

TV

KNXT Channel 2 KABC Channel 7
KRCA Channel 4 KHJ Channel 9
KTLA Channel 5 KTTV Channel 11
KCOP Channel 13

SUNDAY, MARCH 16, 1958

COLOR ON TV
1 P.M.
4—Harvest, Dr. Paul Saltman
5:30
4—Hemo the Magnificent
6 P.M.
5—Bugs Bunny
7 P.M.
4—My Friend Flicka
8 P.M.
4—Steve Allen Show
9 P.M.
4—Dinah Shore Show
MONDAY DAYTIME
12 Noon
4—Matinee Theater

8:00 A.M.
5—In God We Trust
7—Movie: "Detour," Tom Neal
8:30
2—Camera Three: "Krazy Kat"
5—Movie: "Hired Wife," Rosalind Russell, Brian Aherne
9:00 A.M.
2—Man to Man; "The Man With Two Umbrellas"
11—Eddie Cletro Show
9:15
2—Mr. Fixit's Adventures: "Serpent of Brass"
7—Movie: "Fog Island," Lionel Atwill
9:30
2—Light of Faith
9:45
4—Industry on Parade
9—Off to Adventure
10:00 A.M.
2—Lamp Unto My Feet
4—Watch Mr. Wizard
5—Home Buyers Guide
9—Movie: "Parachute Batallion," Robert Preston, Edmond O'Brien
10:30
2—Look Up and Live
4—Frontiers of Faith
7—Movie: "Fighting Bill Carson," Buster Crabbe
11:00 A.M.
2—Movie: "Everybody's Baby," Spring Byington, Jed Prouty
4—The Big Picture
5—Toy Auction
11—Great Churches: First Baptist, Long Beach
13—Church in the Home
11:30
4—Wisdom: Sean O'Casey
9—Movie: "Born to Kill," Lawrence Tierney, Claire Trevor
12:00 NOON
2—Dress Blues
4—Youth Wants to Know: M. A. Menshikov
5—Gardena Auction Center
7—770 on TV, Leonard Shane
11—Movie: "Drifting River," Eddie Dean
13—Movie: "Little Big Horn," Lloyd Bridges, John Ireland
12:30
2—Public Service Film
4—Look Here, Martin Agronsky: Rod Serling
5—Garden Chats
7—Faith for Today
1:00 P.M.
2—The Last Word, Dr. Bergen Evans
4—(Color) Harvest, Dr. Paul Saltman
5—Rev. Jack Shuler
7—Christian Science Heals
9—Movie: "They Won't Believe Me," Robert Young, Susan Hayward
11—Federal Income Tax
1:15
7—Gordon's Garden
2—KNXT News (1:25)
1:30
2—Face the Nation; Sen. Barry M. Goldwater
4—Camera on Washington; "Bureau of Standards"
5—Movie: "Deadline for Murder," Kent Taylor
7—Message of the Master
11—Movie: "Raw Deal," Dennis O'Keefe, Claire Trevor
13—Family Theater Film: "Trial at Tara," Leif Erickson
2:00 P.M.
2—Movie: "White Banners," Claude Rains, Fay Bainter
4—Arts and the Gods: "Death of the Brides"
7—Rocky Jones, Space Ranger
13—Movie: "Dishonored Lady," Hedy Lamarr, Louis Hayward
2:30
4—Our Greatest Resources
5—Championship Auto Races
7—College News Conference:
2:45
9—Movie: "This Land Is Mine," Maureen O'Hara, Charles Laughton
3:00 P.M.
4—This Is the Life
7—Johns Hopkins File 7: "Ten Years from Today," Dr. Milton Eisenhower
3:25
2—Robert Trout, News
3:30
2—Threshold
4—Faith of Our Children, Wanda Hendrix
7—Dean Pike: Joshua B. Powers
11—Movie: "Count of Monte Cristo," Robert Donat, Elissa Landi
13—Movie: "Wildcat Saunders," Jack Perrin
4:00 P.M.
2—Laurel and Hardy Film
4—Wide, Wide World: "American Theater '58," Helen Hayes, Peter Ustinov, Melvyn Douglas, Preston Foster
7—Bowling Stars
4:30
2—Clete Roberts Report: "Indonesia & Middle East"
7—Paul Winchell Show
9—Movie: "Man Miss Manton," Barbara Stanwyck, Henry Fonda
13—The Blessed Hope, Rev. Claude M. Sallhamer
5:00 P.M.
2—The Great Challenge: "Role of the Scientist in America's Future"
5—Popeye Cartoons
7—Tales of the Texas Rangers
13—Movie: "Frontier Vengeance," Don Barry
5:30
4—(Color) "Hemo the Magnificent" (Blood), Dr. F. C. Baxter, Richard Carlson
5—Treasure Unlimited
7—The Lone Ranger
11—Abbott & Costello
5:45
9—This Week in Sports
6:00 P.M.
2—Amos 'n' Andy
5—(Color) Bugs Bunny
7—Annie Oakley, Gail Davis
9—Championship Bowling: Stan Gilford vs. Don Carter
11—Hopalong Cassidy
13—Jack Holcomb Calls
6:30
2—The 20th Century, Walter Cronkite: "Gandhi"
4—Outlook, Chet Huntley: "England Today"
5—Polka Parade, Dick Sinclair
7—The Falcon, Chas. McGraw
11—Wallace Beery Movies: "O'Shaughnessy's Boy," Jackie Cooper, Spanky McFarland
13—Korla Pandit Show
7:00 P.M.
2—Lassie, Jon Provost
4—(Color) My Friend Flicka
7—What's the Name of That Song?, Bill Gwinn
9—Holiday, USA, Austin Green: "Long Beach"
13—Dan Smoot Reports: "Fed. Aid to Education"
7:15
13—Weekend R'ndup, Dan Riss
7:30
2—Bachelor Father, John Forsythe
4—Sally, Joan Caulfield
5—Movie: "Mayor of Hell," James Cagney
7—Maverick, James Garner
9—Preliminary Hearing: Divorce, Dr. Paul Popenoe
13—Hi-Time, Coleen Gray: "Delinquent Parents"
8:00 P.M.
2—Ed Sullivan Show, with Sue Carson, Mickey Shaugnessy, Myron Cohen, Peter Lind Hayes, Mary Healy, Jesse Owens
4—(Color) Steve Allen Show, Lena Horne, Keenan Wynn, Jack E. Leonard, Carmen Basilio, Mark Murphy
9—Movie: "Rootin', Tootin' Rhythm," Gene Autry
13—The Big Debate: "Diplomacy With Russia"
8:30
7—Adventure at Scott Island, Barry Sullivan
11—New Adventures of Martin Kane, William Gargan
13—Dan Lundberg Show: "A WPA Now"
9:00 P.M.
2—G-E Theater: "The Coward of Fort Bennett," Ronald Reagan
4—(Color) Dinah Shore Show, with Bea Lillie, Janis Page, Jimmie Rodgers
7—Sid Caesar Invites You
9—Movie: "They Won't Believe Me," Robert Young, Susan Hayward
11—Movie: "Girl of the Golden West," Jeanette MacDonald, Nelson Eddy
13—Rev. Oral Roberts
9:30
2—Alfred Hitchcock Presents "Foghorn," Barbara Bel Geddes, Michael Rennie
5—Yesterday's Newsreels
7—You Asked for It, Jack Smith
13—Sunday Sing, Earl Williams
10:00 P.M.
2—$64,000 Challenge, R. Story
4—Loretta Young Show: "Windfall," Hume Cronyn
5—By-Line, Mark Stevens
7—Scotland Yard
13—Voice of Calvary
10:30
2—What's My Line, John Daly
4—Movie: "Great Expectations," John Mills, Valerie Hobson, Alec Guinness (Br.)
5—Road to Escape
7—Movie: "60 Glorious Years," Anton Walbrook
13—O. L. Jaggers
10:45
9—The Christophers
11—Sunday News, Bill Welsh
11:00 P.M.
2—News Special, Bill Stout
4—Lee Giroux, News
5—News; Your Income Tax
11—Sun. Sports, Bill Welsh
11:15
2—Movie: "Wetbacks," Lloyd Bridges
4—Movie (conclusion)
9—Mission at Mid-Century
12:45
2—Movie: "Three Steps North," Lloyd Bridges

MONDAY, MARCH 17, 1958

6:00 A.M.
4—Today, Dave Garroway
7:00 A.M.
2—Captain Kangaroo
7:45
2—Grant Holcomb, News
8:00 A.M.
2—Ladies Fair, Tom Moore
9:00 A.M.
2—Hotel Cosmopolitan
4—Tic Tac Dough, Jack Barry
5—Hi-Fi Vision, Larry Finley
7—It's Fun to Reduce
9:15
2—Love of Life
7—Chef Milani Cooks
9:30
2—Search for Tomorrow
4—It Could be You, B. Leyden
9:45
2—Guiding Light
10:00 A.M.
2—Our Miss Brooks
4—Dough-Re-Mi, G. Rayburn
7—Chucko's Cartoons
11—Jackson Wheeler Show
10:15
5—CCPR Bulletin
2—Douglas Edwards (10:25)
10:30
2—As the World Turns
4—Treasure Hunt, Jan Murray
5—Guidepost
11:00 A.M.
2—Beat the Clock, Bud Collyer
4—Price is Right, Bill Cullen
5—Romper Room, Miss Mary
7—My Hero, Robt. Cummings
11:30
2—Art Linkletter H'se Party
4—Kitty Foyle, K. Murray
7—Dec Parker Presents
12:00 NOON
2—Big Payoff, Bob Paige
4—(Color) Matinee Theater: "One for All," Robert Bray, Dina Merrill
5—Greet the People
11—Sheriff John
12:15
7—Bill Gwinn's Mysteries
12:30
2—The Verdict Is Yours
12:45
7—Movie: "The Cobra Strikes," Sheila Ryan
1:00 P.M.
2—The Brighter Day
4—Queen for a Day
5—Dorothy Gardiner Movies
11—Dick Whittinghill Show
1:15
2—The Secret Storm
1:30
2—The Edge of Night
1:45
4—Modern Romances
2:00 P.M.
2—Garry Moore Show
4—I Married Joan, Joan Davis
7—Al Jarvis Show
2:30
2—Arthur Godfrey Time
4—Truth or Consequences
11—Abbott and Costello
2:45
9—Suspects Wanted; Know Your Taxes (2:50)
3:00 P.M.
4—Movie
7—American Bandstand
9—Movie: "Dance, Girl, Dance," Maureen O'Hara
3:30
2—Dotto, Jack Narz
5—Milady, Dorothy Gardiner
7—Do You Trust Your Wife, Johnny Carson
4:00 P.M.
2—Amos 'n' Andy
5—Cartoon Carousel
7—American Bandstand
13—Public Service Film
4:15
13—Social Security in Action
4:30
2—Movie: "Espionage Agent," Joel McCrea
4—Movie
9—Movie: "Thunder Mountain," Tim Holt
11—My Little Margie
13—For Your Information
4:45
11—Steve Martin's Martinee
13—Weekday Special

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KMPC-710 KFWB-980 KWIZ-1480
FM KLON-88.1 KFOX-102.3 KNOB-98.

SUNDAY, MARCH 16, 1958

7:00 A.M.
KFI—News; Radio Pulpit
KABC—American Farmer
KHJ—Journey to Melody
KNX—Church of the Air
KFOX—Clarence Welch
KGER—W. B. Record
7:30
KFI—Agriculture U.S.A.
KABC—Little Church
KNX—Church of the Air
KGER—Clem Davies
7:45
KFI—News
8:00 A.M.
KFI—Funny Paper Man
KABC—Laymen's Hour
KHJ—Wings of Healing
KNX—News; Farm Scene
KGER—Overcoming Life
8:30
KFI—Magic Land Stories
KABC—Light and Life hr.
KHJ—Back to God
KNX—S. Lake Tabernacle
KGER—Voice of China
8:45
KFI—Christian Science
KGER—World Literature
9:00 A.M.
KFI—At Home w/Music
KABC—Education Report
KHJ—Radio Bible Class
KNX—News
KFOX—Sun. Music (to 5)
9:15
KABC—Your Child & You
KNX—University Explorer
KGER—Kingdom Treas'rs
9:30
KABC—Metrop. Auditions
KHJ—Voice of Prophecy
KNX—Howard K. Smith
KGER—John Brown
9:45
KNX—Charles Collingwood: Road Show
10:00 A.M.
KABC—Prophetic Herald
KHJ—News
KNX—Older You Grow
KGER—Mary Livingstone
10:15
KHJ—Christian Science
KNX—Adv. in Science
10:30
KFI—Home Town
KABC—Easy as ABC
KHJ—Frank and Ernest
KNX—Invit'n to Learning
KGER—Chosen People
10:45
KFI—American Story
KHJ—Music
KGER—Dan Gilbert
11:00 A.M.
KFI—News; Music
KABC—Bill Ewing (to 1)
KHJ—Frank Bell Show
KNX—News; Trojan Digest (11:05)
KGER—Ch. of Open Door
KMPC—Bob Kelley(11:05)
11:25
KMPC—Baseball: Dodgers vs. Red Sox (Miami)
11:30
KFI—The Catholic Hour
KNX—George F. Kennan: "Non-European World"
12 NOON
KFI—News, Monitor
KHJ—News
KNX—Luke Slaughter
12:15
KHJ—Changing Times
12:30
KFI—Eternal Light
KHJ—News; Music
KNX—Front'r Gentleman
KGER—Rev. Victor Glenn
1:00 P.M.
KFI—News; Monitor
KABC—Charles E. Fuller
KHJ—News; Music
KNX—News; Radio Beat
KGER—Dr. Oral Roberts
1:30
KFI—Meet a Celebrity
KABC—Radio Bible Class
KHJ—Jack Wagner (to 3)
KGER—Sunshine Mission
2:00 P.M.
KFI—News; Monitor
KABC—World Vision
KNX—N. Y. Philharmonic
KGER—Bert Wingert
2:30
KABC—Voice of Calvary
KGER—Maurice Johnson
3:00 P.M.
KFI—Senator's Report
KABC—Dr. Billy Graham
KHJ—Bill Cunningham
KGER—Full Gospel
3:15
KFI—Bob Considine
KHJ—Jack Wagner
3:30
KFI—Monitor
KABC—Herald of Truth
KNX—Road Show; String Serenade (3:35)
3:45
KHJ—Monica Whalen
4:00 P.M.
KFI—Y'ng America Sings
KABC—News; Pilgrimage
KNX—News; Space Age
KNX—Suspense: "The Game Hunt," Everett Sloane
KGER—Old-Fash. Revival
4:30
KFI—Scout Jamboree
KABC—Wings of Healing
KHJ—Magic of Music
KNX—Sec. Who!
KGER—Family Bible Hr.
5:00 P.M.
KFI—Songs Never Die
KABC—News
KHJ—Music
KNX—News; Indictment
KFOX—The Cloey Show
KGER—Voice of China
5:15
KABC—Quincy Howe
KGER—Dr. Pierce Brooks
5:30
KFI—Monitor (to 7)
KABC—George Sokolsky
KHJ—Lutheran Hour
KNX—Sunday News Desk
KGER—Immanuel Christ'n
5:45
KABC—Dr. Gene Bartlett
KGER—Far East Brdcst.
6:00 P.M.
KABC—Paul Harvey
KHJ—News; Cit'g. Times
KNX—Jack Benny Show
KFOX—Assembly of God
KGER—Rescue Mission
6:15
KABC—Drew Pearson
KHJ—Music (6:30)
6:30
KABC—Overseas Assign't
KHJ—Sports; Virgil Pinkley (6:35)
KNX—Hllywd. Music Hall
KFOX—Church of Christ
KGER—Youth on March
6:45
KABC—Your Bible
KHJ—Dr. Smoot Rep'rts
KFOX—St. Germaine
KNX—Road Show (6:55)
7:00 P.M.
KFI—Opera is for Everyone: "Barber of Seville"
KABC—Mickey Katz
KHJ—Marian Theatre
KNX—News; Jim. Wakely
KFOX—Full Gospel
KGER—Gordon Palmer
7:30
KABC—Dr. James Fifield
KHJ—John T. Flynn
KNX—Gunsmoke
KFOX—Colonial Tabern.
KGER—Dan Gilbert
7:45
KHJ—Tax Answers
KGER—Bethel Hour
8:00 P.M.
KMPC—Bob Kelley
KABC—Hllywd. Presbyt'n
KHJ—Oklahoma Symph.
KNX—News; Mitch Miller
KFOX—Christian Science
8:45
KGER—Shiloh Baptist
9:00 P.M.
KABC—Voice of Prophecy
KHJ—News; Music
KNX—News; Country Music Show (9:05)
KFOX—Colleges
KGER—Bethel Church
9:15
KHJ—Your Pharmacist
9:30
KFI—C. E. MacGregor
KABC—Rescue Mission
KHJ—News; Music
KNX—Fact or Fantasy; World Tonight (9:35)
KFOX—Circle Mission
KGER—Zion Hill Baptist
9:45
KNX—Sunday Sports
10:00 P.M.
KFI—News; Books
KABC—Message of Israel
KHJ—Hour of Decision
KNX—Richfield Reporter
KFOX—Univ. Triumph
10:15
KFI—Mayor Poulson
KNX—Science Editor
10:30
KFI—Hour of Decision
KABC—Revival Time
KHJ—Wings of Healing
KNX—Face the Nation: Sen. Barry Goldwater
KFOX—Crusader Temple
KGER—Spirituals
11:00 P.M.
KFI—L. A. County Rep't
KABC—Christ'n in Action
KHJ—The News Wheel
KNX—Capitol Cloakroom
KFOX—Record Rack to 2
KGER—Holy Trinity Ch.
11:15
KFI—You're the Doctor
KABC—Easter Seals (11:25)
11:30
KABC—Lawrence Welk
KNX—Leading Question: Dr. Milton S. Eisenhower
KGER—Circle Mission

MONDAY, MARCH 17, 1958

7:00 A.M.
KFI—Pat Bishop Reports
KABC—John Trotter, to 9
KHJ—Frank Hemingway
KNX—News; Hugh McCoy
KFOX—Coffee Klub to 9
KGER—Christ Faith
7:15
KFI—Hit the Road
KHJ—Bill Brundige
KNX—Bob Crane Show
KGER—Aubrey Lee
7:30
KHJ—News; Music
KNX—Frank Goss, News
7:45
KFI—Pat Bishop; Spts.
KHJ—Breakfast News
KNX—Harry Babbitt
KGER—W. B. Record
8:00 A.M.
KFI—News; Hit the Road
KHJ—Cliff Engle, News
KNX—Bob Crane Show
KGER—Wilbur Nelson
8:15
KHJ—News; Just Think
KNX—News
8:30
KFI—Pat Bishop Reports
KHJ—Bible Institute
KNX—Bing Crosby; Bob Crane (8:35)
KGER—Voice of China
8:45
KFI—Andy and Virginia
KNX—Howard Miller
KGER—Percy Crawford
9:00 A.M.
KABC—Breakfast Club
KHJ—News; Gardens
KNX—News; Peter-Mary
KFOX—Walt Abbott to 12
KGER—Lutheran Hour
9:15
KHJ—Ways to Learning
KNX—Backstage Wife
9:30
KFI—Ladies' Day
KHJ—Norma Young
KNX—Helen Trent
KGER—John Brown
9:45
KNX—Our Gal Sunday
10:00 A.M.
KFI—News; My True Story (10:05)
KABC—Jim Backus Show
KHJ—Newsp. of the Air
KNX—Nora Drake
KGER—Rescue Mission
10:15
KHJ—Tello-Test
KNX—Ma Perkins
10:30
KFI—Real Life Stories
KHJ—Gabriel Heatter; George Crowell (10:35)
KNX—Young Dr. Malone
KGER—Overcoming Life
10:45
KNX—Road of Life
KGER—Rev. LeRoy Kopp
11:00 A.M.
KFI—News
KABC—Bob Cole (to 1)
KHJ—News
KNX—Wendy Warren
KGER—Dr. Louis Talbot
11:05
KFI—B. Parks Bandstand
KMPC—Bob Kelley
KHJ—George Crowell
11:15
KNX—2nd Mrs. Burton
11:25
KMPC—Baseball: Dodgers vs. Spokane Indians
11:30
KFI—Art Baker Noteb'k
KHJ—Queen for a Day
KNX—Couple Next Door
KGER—Sunshine Mission
11:45
KFI—Pat Bishop News
KNX—Pat Buttram Show
KGER—Dan Gilbert
12 NOON
KFI—Farm Reporter
KHJ—Frank Hemingway
KNX—Hugh McCoy news
KFOX—Don Lamond to 3
KGER—Thru the Bible
12:15
KFI—Calif. Agriculture
KHJ—Cedric Foster News
KNX—Nelson McIntosh
12:30
KFI—Local News
KHJ—Ed Hart Show
KNX—Art Linkletter
KGER—Dr. Orr, Bible
12:45
KFI—Reed Album Revue
1:00 P.M.
KFI—News; 5-star Mat.
KABC—Merv Griffin to 3
KHJ—News; Music
KNX—Arthur Godfrey
KGER—Charlie Turner
1:15
KHJ—Fred Robbins; Maggi McNellis (1:20); Cleveland Hauser (1:25)
KGER—Christian Jew Hr.
1:30
KFI—Woman in My House
KHJ—News; Kate Smith
KGER—Good News, Music
1:45
KFI—Perner Young
2:00 P.M.
KFI—News; Mary Hickox
KHJ—News; Geo. Crowell
KGER—Social Security: Income Tax (2:05)
2:15
KGER—Guest Artist
2:30
KFI—One Man's Family
KNX—Don't You Believe It; Ruth Ashton (2:35)
KGER—George McLain
2:45
KFI—Dr. Gentry
KGER—Far East Brdcst.
3:00 P.M.
KFI—News; Southland
KABC—Art Nelson (to 5)
KHJ—Gabriel Heatter; George Crowell (3:05)
KNX—Phillip Norman
KFOX—Music Survey to 6
KGER—Dan Pike Show
3:15
KFI—Myron J. Bennett
3:30
KNX—Matinee
3:45
KHJ—Lynn & Hollywood
4:00 P.M.
KFI—News, Dave Shaw
KHJ—Fulton Lewis Jr.
4:15
KFI—KFI Caravan
KHJ—Frank Hemingway
4:30
KHJ—George Fisher
KNX—Point of Law; Arthur Godfrey (4:35)
KGER—Health Talk
4:45
KHJ—Cliff Engle, News
KGER—Mary Livingstone

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DAY-NITE-SUNDAYS

Tele-Vues by TERRY VERNON

Science comes into its own today with three shows on the three networks devoted to the topic in one way or another. "Johns Hopkins File 7" on (7) at 3 p.m. will devote itself to predicting what will be happening 10 years from today. Dr. Milton S. Eisenhower will introduce the show and seven outstanding scientists will take part.

Dr. Edward Teller, "father of the H-bomb," will join other leading scientists on "The Great Challenge" (2) at 5 p.m. to discuss the role of the scientist in America's future.

At 5:30 p.m. on (4) it'll be a COLOR repeat of "Hemo the Magnificent," the story of blood and its circulation. This was on CBS in March of last year, and now pops up on the "Bell System Science Series."

DAYTIME DATA

Krazy Kat, a comic strip that was highly popular for many years, is brought to life by Charlotte Rae and Cliff Norton for "Camera Three" (2) at 8:30 a.m. . . . Woodrow Wilson's stormy years in the White House form the basis for "Frontiers of Faith" (4) at 10:30. . . . First Baptist Church of Long Beach has services on (11) at 11. . . . Sean O'Casey, the famed Irish playwright, speaks of his life's work on "Wisdom" (4) at 11:30. . . . M. A. Menshikov, new Russian ambassador to the United States, will face the queries on "Youth Wants to Know" (4) at noon. . . . A. L. Wirin, first American to get the OK of both the United States and Red China to visit the latter, will tell of his trip during "770 on TV" (7) at noon. . . . Rod Serling, noted TV writer, is on "Look Here" (4) at 12:30. . . . COLOR for "Harvest" (4) at 1 p.m. with Dr. Paul Saltman subbing for Dr. Baxter. . . . Sen. Barry Goldwater (R-Ariz), critic of the UAW, will "Face the Nation" (2) at 1:30. . . . Leif Erickson and Jeanne Cagney star in a story of Ireland called "Trial at Tara" on the "Family Theatre" (13) at 1:30. . . . Helen Hayes, Melvyn Douglas, Robert Preston and Peter Ustinov are booked to appear on "Wide Wide World" (4) at 4 as the show moves across the nation looking at the acting profession from amateur to pro.

6:30 P.M.

A moving tribute to Mohandas K. Gandhi, the frail, bent man who liberated India from Britain in 1947, is paid on "Twentieth Century" (2).

"Outlook" (4) takes a gander at the British and their current problems of tiredness economically, politically and militarily.

7 P.M.

About three years ago Austin Green came to Long Beach and shot a film called "Gateway to the Seven Seas" showing our great city in its best light. This film will be seen on (9) and will depict our history, the harbor, the city and the Nu Pike.

"Lassie" (2) strives desperately to save Timmy's life as the youngster, trying to protect a fawn from his father's rifle bullet, gets in the way.

COLOR—"My Friend Flicka" (4) has Ken keeping silent about an important clue to a robbery and murder in order to protect his horse.

7:30 P.M.

Among the greedy relatives who descend on wealthy and tyrannical General Gibson in hopes of sharing slices of his fortune is an impostor, "Maverick" (7), who poses as a ne'er-do-well nephew.

Bentley Gregg suffers another assault on his happy bachelorhood when niece Kelly and a girl friend decide he should marry the latter's mother during "Bachelor Father" (2).

8 P.M.

"Ed Sullivan Show" (2) with his St. Patrick's Day theme and the awarding of the Championship Performance Trophy to Jesse Owens. Guests are Peter Lind Hayes and Mary Healy plus Ray Watson, the McNiff Irish Dancers, Sue Carson, Mickey Shaughnessy, Martin Granger's Puppets, the Mascots, the singing "Friendly Sons of St. Patrick," and special guest Myron Cohen.

Competitive show on (4) headed by "Steve Allen" will have Jack E. Leonard, Lena Horne, Keenan Wynn, Carmen and Mrs. Basilio and Mark Murphy plus the men on the street and a satire on a popular TV show.

9 P.M.

COLOR — "Dinah Shore Show" (4) with Bea Lillie, Janis Paige and Jimmie Rodgers as the guests.

Ronald Reagan makes his third starring appearance on "G.E. Theatre," which he hosts-narrates, on (2). Story of a man's courage in the face of overwhelming adversity dealing with an Army court-martial.

9:30 P.M.

San Francisco's fog casts a shroud over the lives of a pretty woman and the stranger she falls in love with during "Alfred Hitchcock Presents" (2). Barbara Bel Geddes and Michael Rennie are the co-stars.

Chinese New Year in San Francisco is photographed for "You Asked for It" (7).

10 P.M.

Hume Cronyn stars on the "Loretta Young Show" (4) as a bellhop who receives an unexpected legacy that threatens to change his way of life as he is forced to make a strange decision.

Jackie Coogan and Lila Lee tied at the $32,000 level on "$64,000 Challenge" (2) so are back again tonight.

MONDAY DAYTIME DATA

Pat Harrington sings some Irish songs for "Today" (4) between 6 and 9 a.m. . . . "Captain Kangaroo" (2) at 7 tells the story of Johnny Appleseed. . . . Singer Barry O'Hara makes his first network broadcast on "House Party" (2) at 11:30. . . . COLOR for "Matinee Theatre" (4) at noon with a story of two men in the old West who fought Indians together but split over fighting outlaws. . . . Author Russell Lynes visits the "Carry Moore Show" (2) at 2 to discuss humor. . . . Paintings and fashions combine for "Milady" (5) at 3:30. . . . Atomic reactor model shown on "Space Patrol" (11) at 5. . . . "George Fisher Show" opens on (9) at 5:30 with Hollywood interviews. . . . Bobby Burgess gets a featured spot on "Mickey Mouse Club" (7) at 5:30. He's the Long Beach dancing star.

RADIO WORLD TODAY

Ingrid Bergman narrates a U. N. program on the progress of women on KABC at 10:35 a.m. . . . Dodgers play the Red Sox on KMPC at 11:25 a.m. . . . George F. Kennan, expert on Russia, will discuss that nation on "Reith Lectures," KNX at 11:30 . . . Adlai Stevenson, former French Premier Pierre Mendes-France, and Hugh Gaitskell, British Labor Party leader, on a round-table discussion during "Radio Beat" over KNX at 1:05 p.m. . . . Everett Sloane stars as a "white hunter" on "Suspense," KNX at 4 p.m., in the story of a man's fear and its effect on making a hero out of another man

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Ballet to Aid Camp



THE WONDERFUL DOLL that came to life in the ballet "Coppelia" will be portrayed by Elaine Clark, right, at 1:30 p. m. Saturday in Jordan High auditorium at a benefit for the YWCA Girls' Camp, Tahquitz Meadows. Sharry Price, left, member of the YWCA Teenage Supper Klub, is showing poster announcing the event to the prima ballerina. A cast of 50 will be featured.

Cast of 50 to Dance for 'Y' Benefit

A fascinating ballet called "Coppelia" will be danced by a cast of more than 50 at 1:30 p. m. Saturday at a benefit performance for the YWCA Girls' Camp, Tahquitz Meadows.

The ballet, presented by the Valerie Silver Theatre Arts Foundation, will feature Elaine Clark, prima ballerina, Gerry Grant, Floyd Thomas, Joyce Airth, Linda Sprague, Judy Siegfried and Joan Sullivan in the leading roles. All dancers are between the ages of 7 and 20. It is the story of a wonderful doll that came to life.

Choreography and original costuming is by Miss Silver with lighting and special scenic effects by Maxine Merlino.

Proceeds from the performance will help the Long Beach YWCA meet its pro rata share in the cost of maintaining the camp which is open the year round to all girls in the area.

Tickets, which are 50 cents for children and 75 cents for adults, may be purchased at the YWCA, 6th and Pacific Ave., or the box office the day of the performance.

The committee working on this special event is composed of Mrs. S. P. Savitz, chairman, Mmes. W. M. Price, R. J. MacDonald, John A. Henderson and Misses Silver and Carol Nyhold, associate Teen Age director of the Young Women's Christian Association, a Red Feather Agency.



IT WILL BE ERIN'S DAY

For a St. Patrick's Day parade you needn't look farther than the Vincent P. O'Brien family of 1400 Hellman St.—they'll be needing 16 shamrocks! This is Erin, the O'Brien almost as famous as Erin the green island, with a shillelagh to cudgel the outlander who says otherwise. TV and film roles have had Erin busier than a leprechaun at a haunt, but with it all she's found time to be a wife to an Irish lad named Jimmy Fitzgerald and mother to James Patrick O'Brien, 6, and Gregory Paul O'Brien, 3. Her husband is a singer—and wouldn't YOU sing? Monday will be a great day for all Irish!

Free Admission

Children's Stylist

By ILKA CHASE

It may amuse and interest mothers of little daughters to know that one of the most successful designers of their children's clothes is a small, vivacious brunette young French woman Suzanne Godart who has a childlike profile, is Minnesotan by education, a crack rifle shot and an accomplished barber. Always cuts and sets her own hair.

Suzanne's husband is Pierre Godart, a delightful Frenchman, and they live in a Park Ave. apartment in New York, the living and dining room of which are lighted entirely by candles. It is perhaps a little inconvenient, but wonderfully flattering to the female face.

The original reason for the romantic glow was distinctly unromantic. Seems Mr. Godart and the electric light company were having a slight dispute about a bill, a question as to whether another apartment was on their meter. The gentleman, considering that right was right and should be abided by, refused to pay. The company refused to light. Candles were brought and have remained ever since although the dispute is now settled and in other rooms the Godards are electrified.

* * * *

SUZANNE WAS born in Paris but moved to Minnesota as a child when her father went there on business. In this more rugged territory she learned gun slinging and is now the despair of any shooting gallery she frequents. The proprietors cry out in pain, "Here, lady, take the dolls," or lamps or whatever the prizes may be, "but get away from here." She destroys their inventory.

Recently her most successful numbers for the very young have been the charming "adapted from the Victorian" fashions of last season and the current chemise look. The chemise look on small fry flares from below the arms to above the knees. It's brief and beguiling.

Suzanne herself wears simple and sophisticated clothes which may account for her skill with designs for slightly older children, too. In that world to be able to do both toddlers and teen-agers successfully is unusual as naturally the older young ladies are scornful of "baby stuff" and must have clothes to enhance their budding personalities.

Asked whether their choice of clothes is that of the children or the parents Suzanne said firmly, "parents." Oddly enough the style sense lies with the kids. What Mom is interested in is, "Is the collar detachable? Is the dress washable? Will it drip dry?" . . . "I will tell you something," said Suzanne, "American mothers are lazy. Everything in the world is done to make their housework easy but they're still resentful if they have to iron a child's dress."

* * * *

THIS, I SUPPOSE, is one more aspect of the eternal battle between art and practicality. Suzanne herself is a hard worker, designing 1,250 dresses a year for ages from 1 to 14.

Unlike most women, she has no time for lunching with the girls, settling for a sent-in sandwich on her office desk.

Bay Yachters to View Film

Commodore Ted C. Matson will preside at the monthly meeting of Alamitos Bay Yacht Club at 8 p.m. Friday. "Seagoing Nursery," a delightful color film, will be shown during the program hour by Charles Hathaway. He will be presented by Thomas F. Knight Jr. of La Canada, entertainment chairman.

Aboard Hathaway's 60-foot ketch, the Seafarer, four adults and five children sailed from Miami, Fla., to Los Angeles, via the Panama Canal. Two-year-old Tommy, Becky, 5, and Steven, 6, accompanied their parents. Sailing with them were the Bill Hancocks and daughters, Deborah, 9, and Patricia, 5.

A dinghy on deck served as both bathtub and pool for the youngsters, who proved themselves excellent sailors. Scenes include towing of a freighter and a sloop through the Panama Canal.

The Dragon Fleet will host the social hour with Mmes. S. Benton Thomas, Charles Kober and Sidney T. Exley Jr. in charge of refreshments.

Tea for Navy Wives Club

Navy Wives Club 123 will have a membership tea from 1 to 3 p.m. Monday at Savannah Gardens Clubhouse 2071 Merrimac Ave., and extends an invitation to all wives of Navy and Marine Corps servicemen.

Functions and purposes of Navy Wives Clubs of America, Inc., will be explained.

Fashion Benefit

Lakewood Lady Elks will stage a pre-Easter showing of styles for women and children at 8 p. m. Wednesday in Elks Hall, 4433 Village Rd.

Mrs. John MacIntire, fashion show chairman, is being assisted by Mmes. Richard Buice, Fred Schroder, Joe Mendenhall and William Thomas.

Independent-Press-Telegram
Women

LONG BEACH 12, CALIF., SUNDAY, MARCH 16, 1958 SECTION W

Mrs. Wiltse to Guide League

Smiling and energetic are two words that help describe gracious, blonde Mrs. Leon L. Wiltse, incoming president of the Junior League of Long Beach. She is well qualified to assume the leadership of the 300-member organization and attend regular meetings with 16 board members as well as participate in each committee's meetings throughout the coming year.

While setting an ideal example of the active Junior Leaguer doing her community services efficiently, Mrs. Wiltse will also smoothly run her new home for her husband, an orthopedic surgeon, and her three vivacious children.

Mrs. Wiltse grew up in North Dakota and attended North Dakota State College and the University of Minnesota where she was a member of Kappa Delta Sorority.

* * * *

HER SEVEN YEARS as a Junior League member have been busy ones, as she has been first vice president and headed and worked closely with many committees.

She has served as Junior League chairman of the juvenile bureau, by-law and policy revisions committee, public relations and the ever alert placement committee which sees that all members are happy with their half day a week volunteer positions in the community.

She has helped edit the Junior League "High Tidings" which is published 10 times a year and is fully experienced in other league phases through work on the finance committee, nominating committee, admissions committee and she served as current affairs chairman on the education committee.

* * * *

HER JUNIOR LEAGUE training also includes attendance at annual conference of the Association of Junior Leagues of America, Inc. at Coronado in 1957, regional conference in Los Angeles and in May she will attend annual conference in Washington, D. C.

She has served three years on the board of the Long Beach District of the Woman's Auxiliary to the Los Angeles County Medical Assn. as ways and means chairman, welfare chairman, and corresponding secretary. She is currently on the Red Cross board and active as a Community Chest worker.

Dr. and Mrs. Wiltse and their children are members of St. Luke's Episcopal Church where she serves as membership chairman of St. Martha's Guild.

With this impressive background of Junior League and civic committee work, Mrs. Wiltse is qualified to head the Long Beach league which is one of the 190 leagues belonging to the Association of Junior Leagues of America, Inc.



—Nola Brooks Studio

Mrs. Leon L. Wiltse



GENIAL HOST TO THE LADIES

Burton Chace, handsome chairman of the Los Angeles County Board of Supervisors, has presided over many a caucus during his long service in city and county government, but none, surely, in the line of duty more pleasant than he is performing here as host at Shadow Mountain Club to these well known localites, from left, Mmes. Alfred D. Mitchell, Gus A. Walker, Glenn Organ, Mrs. Chace, the crew-cut host himself and Mrs. John K. Hunter. The group was pictured during a recent desert visit.

The Wild Waves Say

By IOLA MASTERSON

WE HEER a passle 'o friends (the crinoline set variety) moseyed over to Edith (Mrs. O. E.) Cole's house on Marshall Pl. both Tuesday and Wednesday to enjoy a couple of real lalapalooza western type parties.



"Yippy-ki-yi!"

The women had to drive their gas burning cayuses through the city streets to reach the Cole spread but once inside they felt like they were in the middle of the Texas Panhandle because Edith didn't leave a tumbleweed unturned in creating a western theme. In fact, tumbleweeds are what she used! In the living room she centered the big coffee table with one of the graceful prairie plants and perched in its spidery branches were bumblebees, butterflies and a couple of birds. The dining table held a big, natural colored tumbleweed, too, glamorized with yellow blossoms.

But it was in the playroom that Edith really concentrated her Old West Lives Again decorations talents. All the luncheon tables (there were nine) were centered with western scenes and ranch animals (miniature, y'all!) and on the buffet, where guests chose their vittals, there was a wrought iron wheelbarrow filled with weeds and vegetables. All the room's usual pictures and knick-knacks had been removed and in their place were halters, horseshoes, spades, post hole diggers and the like.

Assisting were them right neighborly wimmin Grace (Mrs. Clarence) Poole, La Versa (Mrs. Carroll) Counts and Carolyn (Mrs. Harry) Moore. Following the chuck wagon hour everyone settled down to some interestin' bridge and canasta score card brandin'.

★ ★ ★

WITH DOROTHY (Mrs. James) Baker at the controls Lawyers Wives and guests will take off on a pseudo flight to Hawaii Tuesday, traveling to the tropics and back during a luncheon and Polynesian and resort wear fashion show at the Balboa Bay Club. Slenderness will pay off for Betty Williams, Betty Allen, Dottie Dalessi, Margaret Pino and Diane Guy who will serve as day's hostesses garbed in borrowed (and very trim!) United Airlines stewardess uniforms. Other equally trim members, lead by Prexy Marialice Johnson, will model the styles. How come so many attorney's wives manage to stay so slim? We're pretty sure it isn't because they can't afford to eat! Guess it's because they understand how to keep those corpus (cies) delecti(ble)!

THEY STARTED calling Jules "Old Broken" Brady this week and if you could see the X-rays of his spiral fractured leg you'd know why. Jules went a-skiing last Saturday along the slopes of Mt. Baldy. This was followed by two hours surgery at St. Mary's Hospital and a few days rest there this week. They say he'll wear a cast for about four months. By then the snow should all be melted so we imagine "Old Broken" will be all right again until next winter.

★ ★ ★

WHEN THE BARBECUE fires go on again all over town that's when Betty Ann and Lt. Comdr. Bob Spicer will arrive after about a year and a half Navy duty in Hawaii. With their children, Peggy, Jane and Tommy, they'll visit here in July Bob reports in Monterey where he is scheduled to enter the U. S. Navy's Middle-Management School, whatever that may be.

★ ★ ★

ONCE UPON A time people bought pictures because they knew, right from the start, they liked them. They could even hang them right side up without advice from the artist. Modern art is changing all that. Before you attach one of these new babies to the wall you better go to school and find out, not only whether you like it, but if you do, which side is up! Tackling this weighty problem are such people as Betty and Dr. Bob Buffum, Barbara and Don Davis, Jane and Jim Kresl, Ellie and Frank Person, Kitty Rosenbaum, Peg Webb, Helen Eastman and May Holtz, among students at the new "Understanding Modern Art" weekly lecture series at the Art Center.

★ ★ ★

"SING LOUD and let the high notes fall where they land" said choral director Naomi Wolfe to her St. Mary's Guild song birds. That was just before they warbled out their fight song at the guild's kick-off luncheon at Victor Hugo Thursday to set "Day at the Races" machinery in high gear.



"Very high"

Choristers who zipped through the special lyrics (some of the high notes never did find their way back to earth and may, even now, be in orbit) were Ferroll Shug, Jo Ronnau, Lynn Arkush, Ann McCarry, Mickey Jones and Joan Bescos, general chairman of the annual race day at Los Alamitos which is scheduled for April 23. Dorothy McGrew accompanied at the piano and raced the singers to an exciting keyboard photo-finish; prelude of what can be expected at the races for charity!

★ ★ ★

COME WIND OR high water, Lorraine and Ed Penning will drive into town about next Saturday from home in Portland, Ore. Exciting reason for their journey is to be present for son Marshall's wedding to "Jackie" Nuckols on March 28. While in town our favorite former citizens will houseguest with Hester and Bruce Gray.

★ ★ ★

PLAN TO rendezvous at the Rendezvous in Balboa next Friday night and limber up your muscles to the rhythms of Stan Kenton's orchestra! That's what Delta Gammas of town are saying. Stan, his heart pounding with a philanthropic beat, will turn over all profits of that night to the D. G. sponsored nursery school for visually handicapped tots. The gals met at Norma Craig's Thursday night and among those comparing notes on plans to attend were Louise Voigt, Janet McKenzie, Pat Landis, Marlan Evans, Gay Ross-Duggan, Marilyn Marquette, Georgienne Hunter, Margaret Havekorst, Dorothy Deatherage, Elma Miller, Phyllis Miller and Evah Moore.

★ ★ ★

WHEN MARGE AND Jim Ferrie say they went over to Las Vegas to enjoy some golf you have to admit, coming from them, it has the ring of truth! Ann and James Wood, making up the other half of the foursome last weekend, said the same reason beckoned. From them it doesn't sound quite as logical. Anyhow, they stayed at the Thunderbird from Friday to Sunday.

Guertins Victims of Myrtle Avenue Mob

"TERRIBLE TOUHY" and his boys were a bunch of taffy pullers in comparison to a certain crowd in this town who call themselves "the Myrtle Avenue Gang." Gertrude and Noel Guertin, part of the mob, were "victims" of gang warfare, Myrtle Avenue style, last weekend.



"Whose Mollie"?

Seems Gertie and Noel tried to re-model their kitchen without first getting approval of their friends in the 3900 block's "improvement association." So Jane and Ev Houser slapped a restraining order on their door demanding they cease work until the mob had been consulted but it was ignored by the Guertins.

So retribution came, timed to coincide almost exactly on the date the kitchen's face lifting was finished. Everyone sent formal acceptances to a flabbergasted Gertie and Noel, saying they would be most happy to attend the Guertin's cocktail and buffet party March 7. The crowd's revenge was humbly accepted by the host and hostess who duly served what was expected to the Housers as well as Naomi and Stan Kelso, Bess and George Green, Marge and Leroy Leatart, Doris and Ted Swenson, Frances and Bill Woelflin, Bea and Bob Pettefer and Doris and Edmund Richards.



—Coleman Photo

Terri Joan Enders

Couple Sets June Date

Terri Joan Enders and William Michael Baron will be married June 15, her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roger S. Enders, 440 Havana Ave., have announced. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Baron Jr. of Torrance.

Terri is a third generation Californian, granddaughter of Mrs. Sheldon Enders and the late Mr. Enders, 50-year residents of Long Beach, and of Mr. and Mrs. George M. Baumgardner, also longtime residents of this city.

At Wilson High School she was active in choir and glee clubs, was a member of Ming Service Club and Delta Tau Sigma, and was awarded a life membership in California Scholarship Federation and a Phi Beta Kappa certificate of recognition for scholastic achievement. She attended Long Beach State College and is now majoring in higher accounting at California College of Commerce.

Her fiance, a graduate of Torrance High School, attended El Camino Junior College and currently is a physical education major at Long Beach State College.

Salon Slates Miklos Rozsa

Dr. Miklos Rozsa, composer-conductor well known for his musical scores for MGM movies, will be the guest speaker for the final salon of the Long Beach Auxiliary of the Southern California Symphony Association. The salon will take place at the Assistance League Clubhouse on Tuesday.

Members of the auxiliary will hear Dr. Rozsa preview the forthcoming concert by the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra.



Mrs. Milo Meylink

Mrs. Meylink New Officer

Newly-elected officers of La Media Club will be installed at a dinner meeting Thursday evening in Ashley's Restaurant, then members will adjourn to the home of the past president, Mrs. George Royce, 3661 Gondar Ave., for an evening of bridge.

Taking office will be Mmes. Milo Meylink, president; David Williams, vice president; Jack Allen, secretary; and Jack Cheak, treasurer.

The group recently marked the homecoming of Cmdr. and Mrs. Hershel Bennett with a supper at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Myl, 6229 E. Wardlow Rd. Members and their husbands enjoyed cards and dancing.

Typo Auxiliary

Typographical Auxiliary will meet for luncheon and a business session Tuesday at the home of the president, Mrs. Casper Sharts, 115 E. Hill St. Mrs. Eva May Ryan will be cohostess.

Sketch of Biographer C. D. Bowen

By DOROTHY ROE
Associated Press Women's Editor

Want to know how America's foremost woman biographer got that way?

"I studied to be a concert violinist," says Catherine Drinker Bowen, recipient of the 1958 National Book Award for her best-selling biography of Sir Edward Coke, "The Lion and the Throne." "Then I married a college professor who hated music, but who needed help with his own research. He started me writing and I've been at it ever since."

Mrs. Bowen, tall, tweedy and breezy, is the author of four previous biographies. Her latest book, on the life and times of an Englishman who set the stage for the American Revolution, completes a trilogy which has brought American History to life — "Yankee From Olympus," a biography of Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes and "John Adams and the American Revolution." But she disclaims any academic plaudits as a historian. Says she:

"I didn't learn any history in school at all. I hated all the dry lists of names and dates. It wasn't until I started digging into the lives of people who made history that it dawned on me they were real people, much like ourselves, instead of just names in books."

Mrs. Bowen lives in Bryn Mawr, Pa., is the mother of a grown son and daughter and has two grandchildren. Throughout her adult life she has written books with one hand and raised her children, run her house and helped her husband with the other.

"I was 50 years old before I finally got things arranged so that I didn't have to do any actual housework and cooking," says she. "Now I wake up every morning giving thanks that I don't have to wash any diapers today."

Mrs. Bowen says that when she starts casting about for a subject for a biography the first thing she looks for is a man with a long life. All three figures in her recent trilogy lived to be octogenarians.

"After all," says she, "you can't really get your teeth into a man's life, no matter how famous he is, if he ups and dies after a few years."

This renowned author considers a sympathetic and uncomplaining husband the most necessary asset to any woman writer.

"If your husband objects, you have to either quit writing or quit him," says she. "What else can you do?"

Mrs. Bowen firmly believes any woman's career is largely influenced by her husband.

"I started writing because my husband practically forced me into it," she says. "If I had married a gymnast I probably would have been right out there on the flying trapeze."

Dean Swanson Guest Speaker

The home of Mrs. W. P. Ellery, 31 The Colonnade, will be the scene for a dessert meeting of the Long Beach Alumnae Chapter of Delta Delta Delta on Tuesday honoring Dean Lois Swanson of Long Beach State College.

Dean Swanson, who is Dean of Student Activities at Long Beach State College, will speak on the growth and development of Long Beach State College. Delta Delta Delta was one of the first national sororities to establish a chapter on the local campus.

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State to Host '59 Conclave

Mrs. Guy J. Nelson, president of the California Federation of Women's Clubs, announces the General Federation of Women's Clubs convention will be in California in 1959.

Miss Chloe Gifford, first vice president of the General Federation toured the western states for possible sites. At the recently held executive committee meeting in Washington, D. C., Los Angeles was voted as the next convention site. The 1958 convention will be in Detroit, Mich., June 2 through 6.

This is the first time time since 1924 that California has hostessed this group. Representatives from 60 counties and over six thousand delegates of the United States are expected to attend representing the eleven million members belonging to the General Federation of Women's Clubs.

Lincoln Circle

Abraham Lincoln Circle No. 44, Ladies of the GAR, will give a card party Tuesday in Veterans Memorial Building. Refreshments will be served at noon.

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Lon Peek II Named to State CAR Board Post

Lon Peek II was named state vice president of Children of the American Revolution during the 28th annual state conference of CAR in Los Angeles.

Peek, president of Eliza Donner Houghton CAR Chapter of Long Beach, and Angela Ernst, vice president, were conference delegates. Miss Ernst was appointed state chairman of suggestions and ideas.

Others attending from this area were Mrs. Russell Brougher, senior president of Eliza Donner Houghton Society, Mrs. Arthur Deiner, Mrs. B. Banyard and Lyla, Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Ernst Jr., Mrs. A. Gum and Mrs. Lon Peek.



Lon Peek II

Georgia Bremer, state president, led the meeting and reports were given by presidents of each of the 29 societies represented. Activities concluded with a musical program in which Angela Ernst and Arthur Deiner participated.

Gamma Phis Name Slate

Re-elected president of the Long Beach Alumnae of Gamma Phi Beta Sorority is Mrs. Walter Drew. The election took place recently in the home of Mrs. Lewis N. Hindley, 5146 Parkcrest Ave.

Board members for the new term include Mmes. William McDonald, first vice president; Edward Lovell, second vice president; John Hyland, recording secretary; Betty Lou Meacham, corresponding secretary; John L. O'Brien, treasurer and James V. Shirley, alumnae recommendation secretary.

Installation will take place in April in the home of Mrs. Charles E. Bennett, 3834 Myrtle Ave.

Cards Monday

Blue Star Mothers of America, Long Beach Chapter One, will sponsor a card party Monday from noon to 3 p.m. in Mottell's and Peek Garden Room. Dessert luncheon will be served by Mrs. Ernest Deane and her committee.



'FLIGHT INTO SPRING'

Long Beach Alumnae of Alpha Gamma Delta will stage a "Flight Into Spring" benefit fashion show and tea at 1 p. m. Saturday in the Petroleum Club. Among those planning the day are (left to right, foreground) Mmes. George Cadwallader, Augustus Hartman and Peter J. Dvonch. Mrs. Dolph L. Witzel is in the background. The event is open to the public and reservations may be made with Mrs. Cadwallader or Mrs. Roy Miller Jr. Cards will follow the show.

Patsy Powell in Whirl of Festivities

Currently in a whirl of pre-nuptial festivity is Miss Patsy Lee Powell who on March 29 will become the bride of Robert Ellis Stinnett.

The brunette daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Henry Powell, 1161 Claiborne Dr., was the honoree Saturday afternoon at a miscellaneous shower attended by 35 close friends in the residence of Mrs. C. E. Trogden, 4834 Adenmoor Ave., Lakewood. Assisting Mrs. Trogden was her daughter, Mrs. Charles Youde.

The table was set amidst a flower theme of sweet peas and roses arranged in "parasol" fashion. Tributes to the bride-elect were placed in an inverted parasol.

* * * *

A MOTIF of yellow gladioli and silver bells, in keeping with the first day of spring, will feature an evening shower Thursday given by Mrs. Jerry V. Stinnet, future sister-in-law of Miss Powell, in the home of Mrs. Stinnett's mother, Mrs. E. O. Agner, 1801 Snowden Ave.

Favors will be parchment scrolls with names of the 30 guests entwined in tiny wedding rings. Gifts will be displayed in a flower-decorated white garden cart.

Bride-Elect Is Honoree

Barbara Friendson, who will become the bride of Fred H. Barnes on March 29, was feted at a prenuptial shower and luncheon given by Mmes. Roy A. Barnes, Glenn L. Barnes and Earl A. Barnes at the former's home, 3707 Gardenia Ave.

Bidden to the joyous affair were Mrs. Harry Friendson, mother of the bride-elect, Mrs. Edward Gustafason, Barbara's sister, and Mmes. L. A. Barnes, E. A. Bergan, Vest Kinder, Tom Kinder, Frank Barnes, Chester Crockett, Vincent Bailey, John Barnes, Burton Barnes, Charles Beaver, Martin Brauti, Earl Adams and Charles Barnes; and Miss Thelma Barnes.



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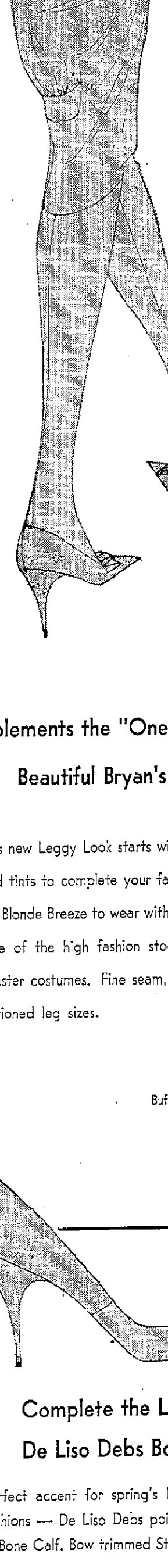
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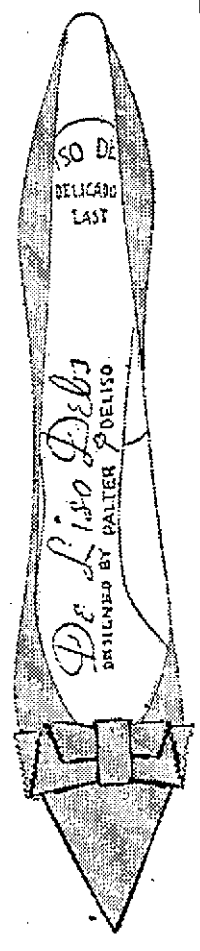


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Unusual Story Told Altrusans

By ANNE GILCHRIST

An excellent guest speaker with an unusual story to tell added spice to the evening for Altrusa Club members at their meeting last Monday in the Lafayette Hotel. In addition there was the always exciting official business of electing new officers.

Named to the president's post was Louise Dixon and elected to serve with her were Teresa Parker, vice president; Kay Langan, recording secretary; Ethelyn Johnson, coresponding secretary; Isabel Bright, treasurer; and to the board of directors, Helen Mayfield, Betty Grobaty and Jo Ann Londeree.

Francoise Nielson, daughter-in-law of Geraldine Nielson, program chairman for Altrusa, was guest speaker. French by birth, and widely traveled, the speaker discussed various national customs and related her experiences. Most interesting part of her talk was her description of her position as governess to the children of the minister of finance of Lebanon and the ambassador to Portugal. She trained the children in western ways, which differ greatly from their own customs. In addition she modeled the apparel she was required to wear when she served in this unusual position.

Dental Assistants

Dr. Bruce Rushton, DDS, of Beverly Hills will be guest speaker at Monday night's dinner meeting of the Harbor Dental Assistants Society and will show his color film, "Cosmetic Reshaping of the Natural Teeth," which was first shown at the international dental congress in Rome.

The picture includes educational close-up scenes of actual work being performed. An added highlight of the evening will be preview presentation of clinics which Harbor District members will present at the Southern California State Dental Assistants convention April 14 in the Statler Hotel, Los Angeles.

Helen Tenkhoff, clinics chairman, has announced the following will compete for the Mark D. Miner award, presented to the most outstanding clinician, and the Marcia Sneden award, presented to the best new clinician: Evelyn Parsons, Ruth Roan, Beverly Ann Miller and Jeneal McClellan and Iris Bradshaw in a team presentation. Judges will be Drs. Frank Blair and Robert Calhoun, advisers to the society.

President Harriet Beadle will ask Chesna Duis to introduce the program.

Fete Careerist

Jean Kasper, popular past president of Desk and Derrick Club of Long Beach, who became the bride of Fred Brauns of Los Angeles Saturday, was the center of many pre-nuptial courtesies, including one given by Mrs. Leonard Brickson of Compton with co-hostess Mrs. R. H. Pellows. Bidden were former Desk and Derrick Club presidents and board members including Mmes. Dean Hook, Frances Walsh, Steven Hippick, Phillip J. Morrell, Bert H. Schafer, William Maier, L. Royce Donkle, M. Clark, Loran W. Swigert, R. Coolidge, Mark Corcoran, James R. Arnold, D. B. Engum, M. Irvine Strong, E. Henkle, Montie C. Hayes, Misses Freda Kirk, Ruth Jenkins, Georgia Donnelly, Marian Ramsauer, Virginia Culver, Edna Sellers, Helen Knickerbocker and Mildred Harrison.

R. R. Women

Los Angeles County members of the National Assn. of Railway Business Women will honor employers at the chapter's annual bosses night next Thursday in the Blossom Room of the Roosevelt Hotel, Hollywood. Dr. J. Wesley Robb, chairman of the department of religion at USC, will be guest speaker; his topic to be, "Human Values in Modern Society."



'SYMPHONY IN FASHIONS'

A theme of "Now and Then" will high light the 10th annual Woman's Music Club sponsored "Symphony in Fashions" at 1:30 p. m. March 28 in Ebell Auditorium. Mrs. Merton Betts Smith (left), who promoted the first WMC style show 10 years ago, shows the "now" in formal elegance, for the "then" attired Mmes. Leonard B. Payne, Elvert E. Hermon and R. L. Wilkinson. Mrs. Daniel B. Richmond (right) is chairman of the ways and means committee, and is coordinating show arrangements.



A SLICE OF HISTORY

An authentic fashion magazine, circa 1908, proves fascinating to Mrs. Ethel Willard Putnam, president of Woman's Music Club in 1910, and Mrs. William H. Crutcher, present leader, as they discuss plans for the club's fashion show March 28.

Mrs. Dalessi Opens Home for GOP Tea

A tea to encourage participation in the Republican Women's group which has recently adopted as area of operation Los Altos as well as Lakewood, attracted an over-flow gathering to the Los Altos home of Mrs. William Dalessi.

Basic piece of business was adoption of a new name for the organization now known as Los Altos Republican Women Federated. The motion was unanimously approved by a vote of the general membership. Mrs. Irwin Mozingo, president, said she felt the change in name would provide a broader base of activity for the group.

During the social hour, Fanny MacEnroe entertained the group with a humorous talk and Mrs. Russell Brougher, chairman of the County Central Committee for the 18th Congressional District, provided background organ music.

* * * *

INCLUDED AMONG the guests were various club presidents, Mrs. Patricia Gay of North Long Beach, Mrs. Bette Grobaty, precinct chairman for the 44th District, and Mrs. Don Reardon, Long Beach Council precinct chairman.

Honored guests also included Mrs. Blanche Ford Williams, organizational chairman for the state and Southern Division of Federation of Republican Women, and Mrs. Logan Goodknight, president of Long Beach Council and first vice president of Southern Division.

Invited to pour were Mmes. William S. Grant, Herbert R. Klocksiem, George Vermillion and Ira G. Batdorff.

WBA Luncheon

Mrs. Mae Potter and past presidents of Review No. 15, Woman's Benefit Assn. will be hostesses at a meeting Tuesday in Machinists Hall. A noon luncheon will be followed by a business session at 1 p.m. Visiting members are invited to attend.

To Name Delegate

Election of delegates to the Rebekah Assembly in Sacramento during May will highlight an 8 p.m. meeting Monday of Wide Awake Lodge at Machinists Hall. Stella Moore will preside, and Charlotte Van Roekel will be chairman of refreshments.

Meet for Sewing

The social and sewing club of Anna Etheridge Tent No. 58, Daughters of Union Veterans, will meet Monday at 11 a.m. with Mabel Walroth, 337 Cedar Ave. Laura Kerr is chairman.

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Fashion Event Set March 28 by Music Club

Styles in clothing, like other practical arts, are influenced by the spirit of the times. With this as keynote, Woman's Music Club will use a theme of "Now and Then" in presenting their 10th annual "Symphony in Fashions" at 1:30 p. m. March 28 in Ebell Auditorium.

Proceeds from the annual event will benefit the Young Artists Contest fund of the organization. Reservations are open to the public and may be made with Mrs. Cyril Ball, 2225 Pine Ave.; Mrs. W. B. Senter, 3109 Mariquita St., or at the door the day of the performance.

In keeping with Music Club's golden anniversary year, a tableau of past presidents will show the ebb and flow of styles through 50 successful years of club life preceding the pageantry of modern fashions with Wilma Hastings as commentator.

Michael Mullin, pianist and a former winner in the Young Artists contest, will provide a musical program. Following the show, tea will be served in the patio with Ada Roper Harris featured in incidental piano music. Door awards will be presented.

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WILL SAY VOWS IN JUNE

Of interest to her friends in Long Beach is the engagement and forthcoming wedding June 10 in Mission Inn Chapel, Riverside, of Mrs. Lucinda Kalmbach, formerly of Long Beach and now of Palm Springs, and Herbert J. Carpenter, retired businessman, of Palm Springs. They will reside in Franconia, N. H., where Carpenter has a summer home. Mrs. Kalmbach was well known in fashion circles here.



—Nola Brooks Studio
Ann Artman

Ann Artman Wins Signal UCLA Honor

Ann Artman, a 1935 Wilson High School graduate, has been chosen the Panhellenic Girl of the Year at UCLA. Given for the first time this year, the award will become a part of Greek Week activities at the university each spring.

On an application submitted by Kappa Kappa Gamma fraternity, Ann was one of ten finalists chosen from a group of 40 girls, then was interviewed by Nola Stark Cavette, dean of women, and by other deans and campus personalities before being chosen for the highest honor.

She has taken part in numerous UCLA activities and is one of five candidates for Southern Campus Yearbook Queen to be named when the yearbook is published this spring.

At Wilson High School Ann was yell leader for two years and held student body offices. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William V. Artman, 4426 E. 6th St.

Anniversary Pair Feted at Dinner

On Valentine's Day, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Washburn, 140 Lime Ave., celebrated their 55th wedding anniversary. The senior-weds were married in Iowa on Feb. 14, 1903.

Active members of the Texas Society, the couple was especially honored at the society's recent dinner meeting conducted at Machinists Hall. In recognition of their anniversary, Mrs. A. L. McLaurine, president, presented them with gifts and in addition crowned Mrs. Washburn queen for the day.

Long active in club and lodge affairs, Mrs. Washburn was the first president of the Rebecca Assembly in Iowa, serving in that office in 1905. She is a past high priestess of Calvary White Shrine No. 25.

Lakewood Center Outdoor Show

The annual Lakewood Center Outdoor Fashion Show will be staged at 11 a.m. Friday, March 21, at the Mall in front of the May Co. Lakewood and is open to the public without charge. Every type of spring clothing from sportswear to formal attire will be shown by the fashion stores at Lakewood Center. Theme of the show is "Spring Fashion Premiere."

Mu Phi Epsilon

The life of Ernest Bloch will be reviewed when Long Beach Alumnae Chapter of Mu Epsilon meets at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Betsy Lester, 5654 Lime Ave. Mrs. Margaret Forsythe will be co-hostess. Cello solos by Bloch will be played by Mrs. Helen Johnston.

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Days of Forty-Niners

LONG BEACH STATE COLLEGE EVENTS

—by PLACER MINER—

Although there are other events on the activities calendar at Long Beach State in the week coming up, we would like to devote most of this column to a happening that sounds like one of the most interesting to hit campus for quite a while.

Tuesday has been designated International Day at Long Beach State, and to point up the significance of the program which commemorates the occasion, all classes will be dismissed for two hours.

Reason for International Day is two-fold: to foster an understanding and appreciation of the contributions of other cultural backgrounds, and to introduce native American Forty-Niners to students from other lands who are in classes with them.

The quad near the cafeteria, transformed into something entirely different than its usual daily setting, will feature booths of different countries, each manned by an international student in native garb, and scene of entertainment which will occupy a good part of the two-hour period.

After a short introduction, with foreign student adviser Norma Brandel extending the college's official welcome, members of the East-West Club will lead off the program with dances of Korea and the Philippines, sandwiched around an exhibition of Kendo (Japanese fencing).

★ ★ ★

NEXT LONG BEACH STATE MUSIC STUDENTS take over with waltzes from Old Vienna plus the honest-to-goodness oom-pah-pah's of a little German band.

On to Boots-and-Bustles, college folk and square dance group, and a demonstration of native dances of Austria, Macedonia, Latin America, Israeli, and Serbia, after which a 60-voice college chorus continues the around-the-world atmosphere with songs of England, Vienna, Italy, and, finally, the U. S. A.

The program will end on a familiar note as some LBSC bandsmen pick up the tempo with Dixieland Jazz.

At the same time, those in attendance will be selecting the most attractive booth and exhibit, with first, second, and third place trophies plus individual awards going to the winners.

Climaxing the day's activities will be a Chinese cuisine dinner in the Soroptimist House at 6:30 p.m. The awards mentioned above will be presented, and guests will hear Mrs. Alexis Jacoubowsky, California president of the American Association of the United Nations, describe an international educational project in nearby Mexico.

Julie Cummins is International Day program chairman; from the looks of the schedule, she has been busy lately.

★ ★ ★

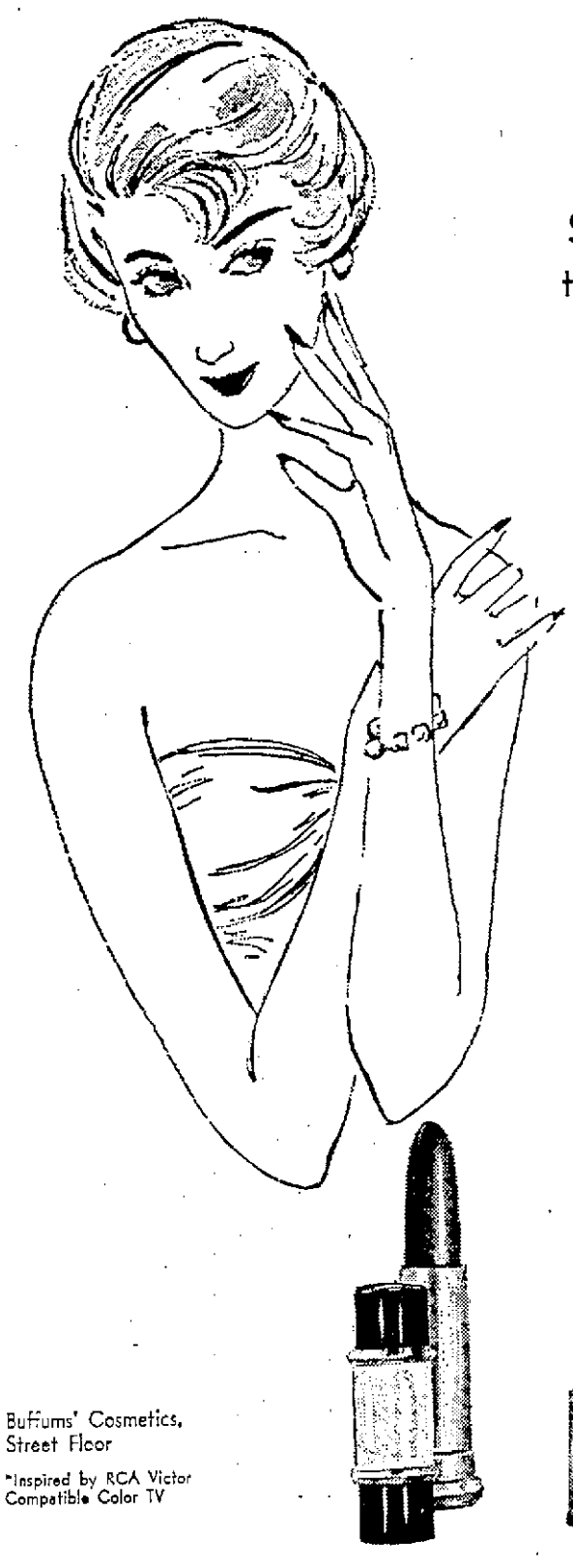
JANET MATSON, NATIONAL FIELD SECRETARY of Alpha Phi Sorority, was on hand a week ago as 14 pledges were initiated at a banquet at the Assistance League clubhouse. Alpha Phi's are planning a theater party after next Saturday's performance of "The Lady's Not For Burning," with 40 couples expected to attend.

Next Thursday at 3 p.m. in lecture hall 100, ACE (Association of Childhood Education Jr.) sponsors Helen Heffernan, chief of the Bureau of Elementary Education, in an address, "The Challenge of Teaching." The meeting is open, and students interested in elementary teaching are invited.

Also scheduled during the week are doings of the Omega Alpha Delta, Pi Lambda Theta, and an Inter-Fraternity Council-Panhellenic Reception.

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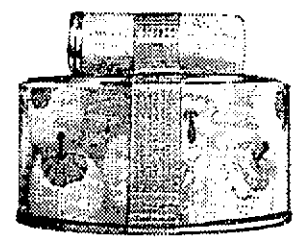
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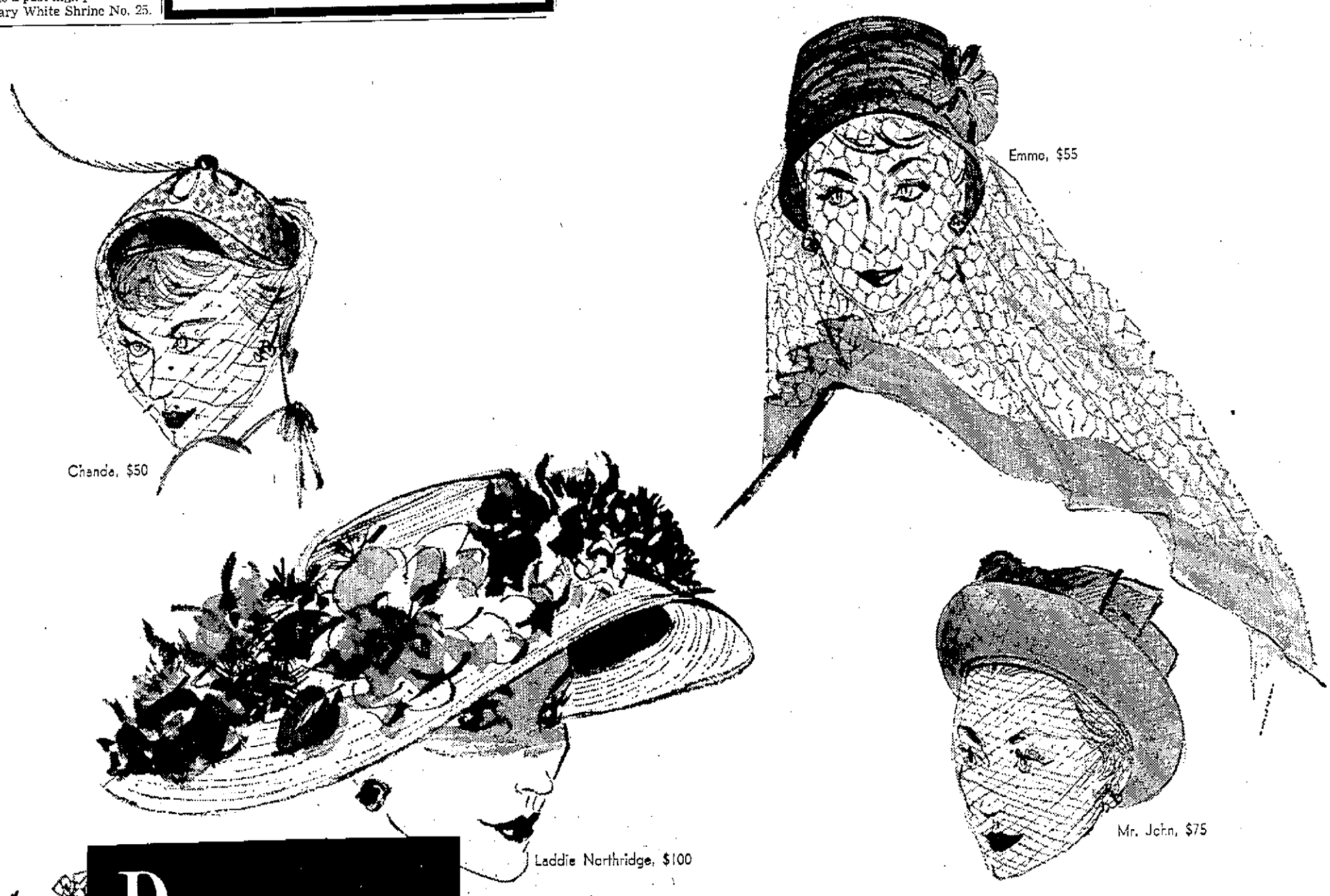
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Golden Anniversary Tribute Today for Long Beach Pair

Friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. James H. Estes will gather at the couple's 204 Argonne Ave. home from 2 to 7 o'clock today to congratulate them on their 50th year of marriage.

The pair recited vows March 9, 1908 in Pendleton, Ore. Mr. Estes operated his own real estate and insurance business there before coming to California in 1924. They established their first home in Lynwood where he developed the Modjeska Park tract and later the Vetter Park tract. His Long Beach business ventures included the design and building of the Tee Pee Barbecue in 1927. Located in budding Belmont Shore, it became the first drive-in establishment in the Long Beach area.

They are parents of three children, James Harold Estes Jr. of San Diego, W. Wayne Estes of Menlo Park, and Mrs. Martin A. Schutz of Portland, Ore. They have three grandchildren.



Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Estes

Why Grow Old?

Have Physical Exam Now, Prevent Woe

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

Most people have to earn good health just as they do any other blessing. Some lucky folks are born with constitutions which seem to be able to take any amount of abuse. However, sooner or later even these show signs of wear and tear.

* * * *

HUMAN BEINGS are stoic, and this is all to the good unless it causes them to overlook symptoms they may have. It is not neurotic to investigate any unusual symptoms you may have. These may mean nothing, or they could be little warnings that your body is giving you.

Treatment and a routine planned especially for you by a competent doctor often can protect you from future difficulty and certainly can make your later years healthier and more enjoyable. Take stock of yourself. Have you any symptoms which are new to you even though they may not be extremely annoying? If so, check on them. Even better, do not wait for them. Have your yearly or semi-yearly examination.

* * * *

EVEN IN nutrition, the preventive idea prevails. It has been found that the average man and woman of 65 is iron-poor, calcium-poor and protein-poor. By giving special attention to diet and building up these foods before that age, you can add a plus to your life.

Our life expectancy is increasing constantly. With the privilege of living longer comes the responsibility of taking good health with you into later years. We owe this first to ourselves and then to those who love us.

* * * *

This feature appears daily in the Press-Telegram.

Worry Clinic

The 'Only Child' Is Often Introverted

By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE

Case X353: Harry B., age 23 is a shy college graduate.

"Dr. Crane, I must be an introvert," he began, "for I am sort of the lone wolf type.

"I enjoy reading but am ill at ease around people, especially if they are young women.

"Maybe my friends don't realize that, for I try to cover up the fact and they have told me they think I am dictatorial and opinionated.

"But eligible young women scare me, although I'd like to be popular and ultimately fall in love and marry.

"What can I do to get over my self-consciousness and feel at ease around the opposite sex?"

* * * *

MANY "ONLY" children, as Harry has been, lack a lifelong contact with girls, so they don't understand the female sex.

And the same thing often is true of an only girl, who has no brothers and who has spent her time at a girls' boarding school and a women's college.

So such men and women, even after they have won college diplomas and may have been graduated "summa cum laude," still feel socially nervous and uncertain when in company of a member of the opposite sex.

One of the quickest ways to get on a casual, friendly plane, is to analyze your companion quickly for a virtue or merit and then phrase a compliment thereon.

Meanwhile, Harry should try to keep the emphasis on "her" instead of "me."

This seems easy but a lot of college graduates try to strut their stuff and show off their own importance, partly to attract attention.

This is peacock stuff, but it is so commonplace that it constitutes one of the greatest causes for failure to win friends and sweethearts.

"When I get a date with Tom," said one of my Northwestern coeds at Evanston, "he spends the whole evening telling about his exploits on the football field.

"Why, nobody else ever gets a chance to say a word! He is the most conceited boy I have ever met."

* * * *

ACTUALLY, Tom was fond of this coed, but he didn't know how to carry on a conversation or place the stress on "her" instead of himself.

So he entered into a monologue during his date with her.

"I can't stand that girl," said one of my men students at Northwestern, "for she talks about nothing else than herself and her trips to Europe and her father's high salary and ritzy cars, etc."

Well, this girl talked about such things, vaguely hoping they would impress her escort with her importance.

And the reason she wanted to appear more important was the fact she hoped he would ask her for a second date.

Subconsciously, young people absorb the old adage that we like to number distinguished people among our friends.

"If I can appear important," this coed thus subconsciously reasoned, "then he will want me for his friend."

Alas, this adage backfires because there is another and stronger axiom of phychology which says:

"I'm far more interested in ME than in YOU, so please talk about ME and in complimentary terms."

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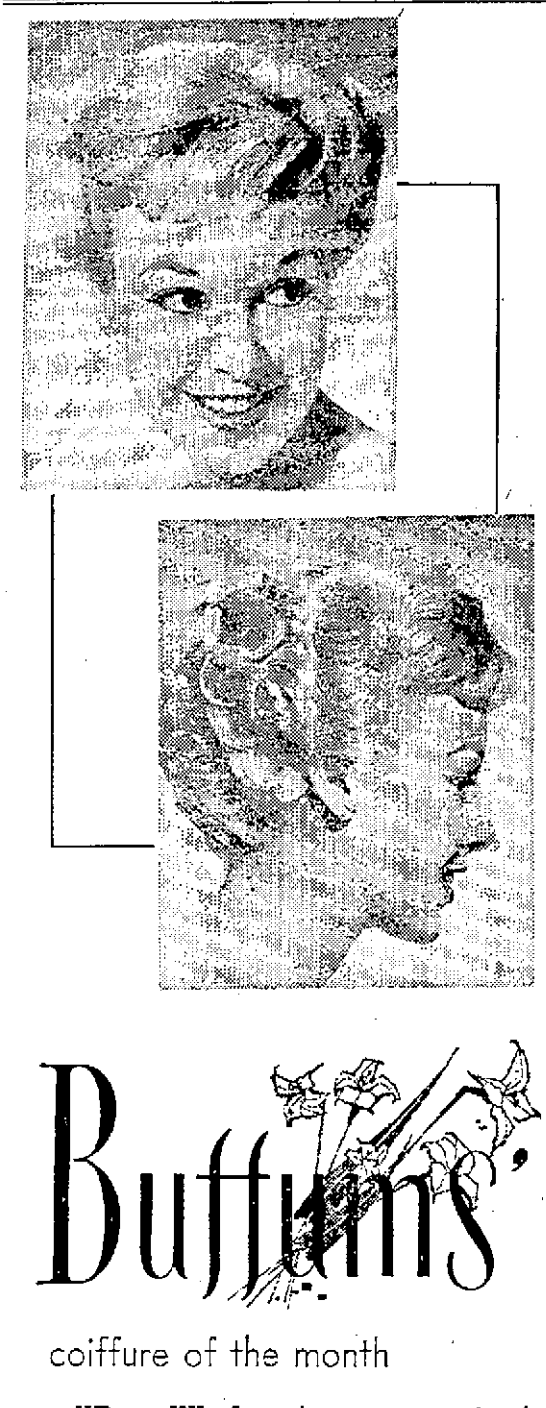
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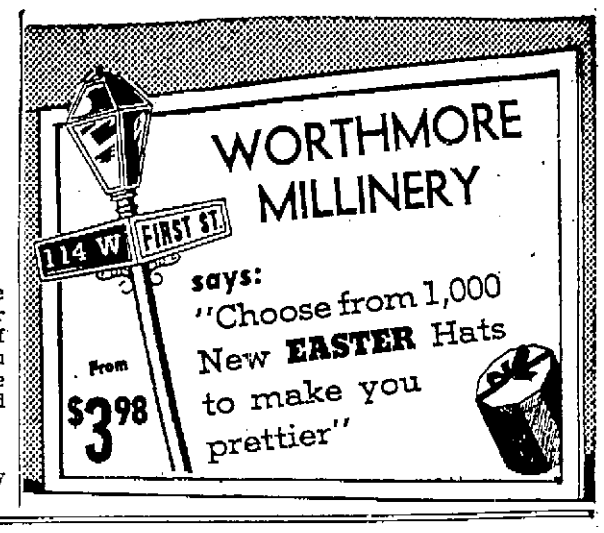
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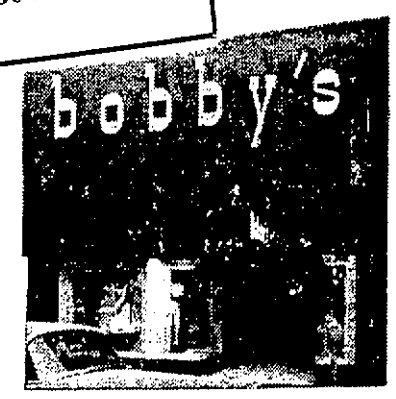
again and again . . .

Independent Press-Telegram

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ICELANDIC THEME FOR GOP TEA

Lakewood Federation of Republican Women will entertain from 1 to 4 p. m. Friday with a membership tea in the home of Mrs. James K. McCall, 4338 Blackthorne Ave. (left). An Icelandic theme is planned, arranged by Mrs. Robert Cooper (second from right), a native of Iceland who, with several friends from that country, will wear native costumes and show fabrics and art objects from Iceland. Mrs. Pryce W. Smith, vice president (right), and Mrs. Lyle Gardner, hospitality chairman (second from left), will be assisted by executive board members in welcoming members and guests.—(Staff.)

Your Baby & Mine

Child Who Whines Often Frustrated

By MYRTLE MEYER ELDRED

The child who whines often is the frustrated child. Too much frustration leads to that attitude of hopelessness which in turn inspires whining. It is a hopeless sort of emotion which indicates the child is beaten before he starts.

Mrs. L. D. wonders why her 23-pound, well-fed, 13-month-old child whines so much. A perusal of her diet shows that she is well-fed and has her vitamins in addition. She sleeps well at night and has a two-hour nap in the daytime. "But she whines an awful lot," writes her mother. "She can say Mama and Dada, but when she wants something she points and whines. As soon as her Dad comes home she whines. If you deny her something she whines. Is this a 'stage' she is going through? Am I doing something wrong?"

* * * *

ONE CAN only guess that you do not give her enough personal attention. Just holding her, talking to her, reading nursery rhymes, singing to her, might satisfy this craving she has for notice. The whining seems to be her best way to get it. But since you don't want her to develop that tendency, try to supply the notice she needs so she does not have to get it in this disagreeable way.

Perhaps, too, she needs more opportunity for physical exercise, a place to creep, a place to climb, more freedom to play with the objects she sees. It is quite possible to imagine a child of this age lifted in and out of a high chair, crib or playpen and with little or no freedom to roam about on her own and "get into" things which appeal to her. You have to choose the time for this free roaming — but, again, it may be what she needs.

* * * *

MRS. H. J. C., I'd give the 4-year-old a chance to rest for one hour in daytime and then at the end of that time take him up. Children do outgrow their tendency to nap, but they need a quiet, rest period just the same. One hour is enough.

Make a game with the children of picking up their toys. Call them elves picking up leaves; or just a "Papa and Mama" tidying up after the day's play — anything to harness their interest. Go along with them, timing their activity by offering some slight reward for the first one through.

Dear Abby

Tie Knot, Even in Cast!

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: I was all set to get married four weeks from today.

My girl and I went skiing and I broke my leg. It is in a cast. The invitations are out for a church wedding and everything is all set. I want to postpone the wedding until I get this cast off but my girl says NO. Don't you think I would look like an idiot walking down the aisle with this cast on my leg? Be honest!—ON CRUTCHES.



ABBY

DEAR ON: If your girl wants to be married on schedule, don't let a little thing like a plaster of Paris cast come between you. LIMP A LITTLE!

* * * *

DEAR ABBY: The smartest guy I ever heard of was the one you wrote about in your column saying he refused to buy a television set. Once we were a very happy family with two kids. Then we got a television set. I am now lonely. Nobody talks to me any more. Nobody wants to leave the house because he is afraid he'll miss a program on TV. The wife sits up to watch the late late shows and is tired and grouchy the next day. Please print this because the wife reads your column (during commercials) and tell me if I have a right to go to the corner saloon for company?—SICK OF TV.

DEAR SICK: Stay home. You'll only run into the same TV programs at the saloon.

* * * *

DEAR ABBY: I am 15 years old — married, divorced and pregnant. I married this kid for spite because the boy I really love joined the Marine Corps instead of marrying me. The divorce will be final in June and the baby is due in August. My folks are trying to get me to stick with my husband but I have no love for him. The boy in the service won't answer my letters but I know when I am fully divorced he will take me back, baby and all, because he once said he will always love me and no one else. Am I doing right? —STUBBORN.

DEAR STUBBORN (and you certainly are): Cool off long enough to have this baby while you still have a MRS. in front of your name. If you channeled some of that energy toward making a success of your marriage (this one), you probably would be a good wife.

CONFIDENTIAL TO SHARON: Your second mistake was telling him about your first mistake. Silly girl!

* * * *

DEAR ABBY: I believe in paying our children for doing odd jobs like washing the car, or washing the kitchen walls and ceilings and cleaning out the garage or basement. My husband says it is nuts. Who's right?—MA.

DEAR MA: If you would hire others to do this work, why not pay the children?

* * * *

IF YOU have a problem, write to Abigail Van Buren in care of this paper. She will be glad to answer your letter. For a personal reply, please enclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

* * * *

(This feature appears daily in the Independent.)

Vari-ettes Set Show Wednesday

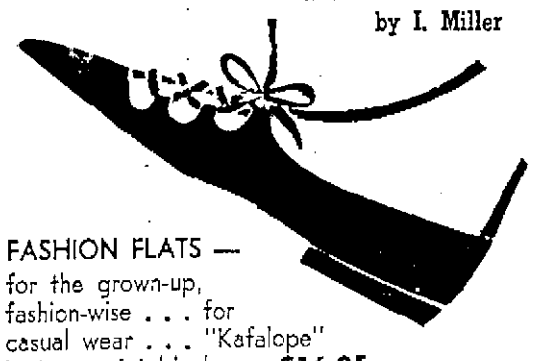
Vari-ettes will entertain with a spring fashion show at 8 p. m. Wednesday in Long Beach Rod and Gun Clubhouse, 3333 Pacific Ave., with the public welcome.

Spring ensembles will be shown by member-models, Mmes. Earl McArthur, Ralph Bishop, Frank Mauricio, Fred Schiel, Cliff Harrison and Don Schennum. Tickets will be available at the door.

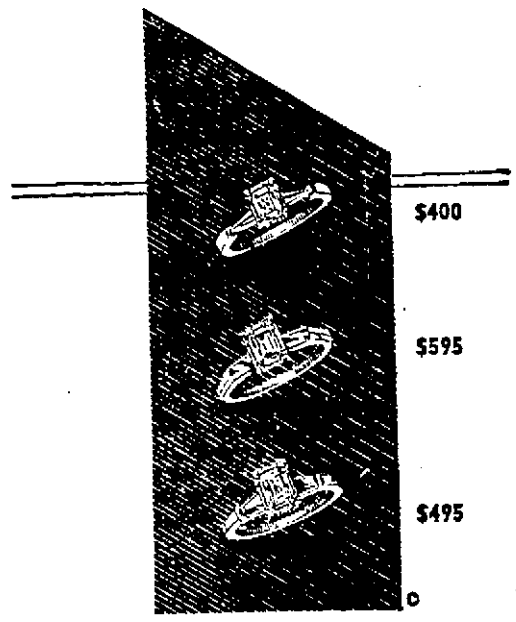
Proceeds will benefit Exceptional Children's Foundation.

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Gladys of Revlon will be at our cosmetic counter from Monday, March 17th, through Friday, March 21st.



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Gives your face the loveliest glow it will ever know. Never masky, never caky, never clogging—and blended with Revlon's own lanolite to beauty-treat your skin. 8 "candlelight" colors. 1.35*, 1.85*

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One precious, glowing drop and instantly you're prettier, younger, more radiant than you've ever dreamed. Never cakes, blotches, streaks. Charming purse-sized flacon. 1.25*

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The fabulous case you don't replace. Regular, Lanolite, or Living Lipstick refills click in cleanly, in a second. Basket weave pattern in black or white enamel on gold. Complete with lipstick 3.50*. Other cases from 1.35*. Lipstick refill 1.60*

revlon's dreamy eye makeup
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Children's Benefit League to Have Anniversary Tea

Children's Benefit League will celebrate its tenth anniversary with a fashionable tea Tuesday at the home of Mrs. William R. Crail, 5630 El Parque from 2 until 4 p. m.

League founders will be particularly honored as members meet together to reaffirm their belief in league aims and purposes and to acquaint their guests of the day and prospective members with the league's record of community service. Mrs. Laban Brewer is chairman of the day with her cochairmen Mrs. Fred Gosch and Mrs. Lloyd Ford.

Jonquils and Dutch iris will be used as floral motif to further the "Breath of Spring" decorations theme of the day. Assisting hostesses, members of the board, will be Mmes. Ray Hosier, E. O. Bemis, Francis J. Kerr, Arthur E. Ellery, William J. Gillis, Robert Hartt, Erwin C. Faber, Everett L. Miller, Irving Koppel, George Watts, Claude Simpson, Bruce Mitchell, Clifton Halliday, Robert D. Hesley, Merrill Austin, Laurence Chaffee and Henry E. Haberman.

Writers Set Reciprocity

Long Beach Writers Club will entertain with a reciprocity party from 1-4 p.m. Thursday in the Catalina Room of Morgan Hall, announces Mrs. Don Billings, president.

The party will follow a birthday theme marking the 19th anniversary of the organization.

Mrs. Ila Limerick, guest speaker, will be presented by Mrs. Helen Vind Ervin, and Mrs. Olive Spencer, charter member, will give an historical account of the club.

The hospitality committee includes Miss Helen Johnson, chairman, and Mmes. Mary Campbell, Nelle Scott, Laura Knapp, Goldie Harper and Betty Washlake.

The usual morning sessions will precede the tea with Miss Olive Breed conducting the poetry section and Mrs. Elsie Leslie in charge of the prose session with readings by Mesdames Alma Elliott, Helen Gillum and Laura Fleissig.

World War Widows

Mrs. Florence Gale will conduct a meeting of Long Beach Chapter, Widows of World War I, at 6:45 p. m. Monday in Veterans Memorial Building. All widows of World War I are invited.

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Miss Thiesse Is New Bride

Italian raw silk, patterned on princess lines with exquisite attention to details, fashioned the elaborate wedding gown worn by Beverly Caroline Thiesse when she exchanged nuptial vows and rings with Dennis Cormack in First Brethren Church.

As the bride walked to the altar, light glistened from her pearl halo crown and sparkled from the iridescent sequins and seed pearls adorning the lace applique at the neck and the hip detail of tucks. A huge sash bow rested low on the back of the voluminous skirt above a cathedral train. A white orchid nestled in white roses and stephanotis to form the bridal bouquet.

The daughter of Mrs. Bertha Thiesse, 5364 Appian Way E., and Carl Thiesse of Porterville asked her twin sister, Bevelyn, to be her maid of honor, and another sister, Mrs. Paul Garrison to join Joann Vollmer and Beverly Eddy as bridesmaids.

Their gowns and that of flower girl Debora Sanders, with fitted bodices and full skirts repeated the styling of the bride's dress. Bevelyn, in iridescent rose taffeta, and the bridesmaids in iridescent Roman Blue taffeta, carried bouquets of American Beauty roses.

Lawrence Thornquist was best man for the bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Cormack, 3108 E. 3rd St. Jerry Heath, Lee Anderson and Paul Garrison seated the 150 guests as they arrived for the 8 p.m. ceremony. Donald Sanders carried the wedding rings to the altar.

After cutting a towering tiered wedding cake and receiving congratulations at a church reception, the couple left for a honeymoon in San Francisco.

Both young persons are graduates of Wilson High School. She continued her education at Long Beach State College and he studied at Long Beach City College. He has signed with the Cleveland Indians baseball organization and the newlyweds will reside temporarily in Long Beach until they leave for Daytona Beach where he will participate in spring training until further assignment.



—Coleman Photo
Mrs. Dennis Cormack

Jewish Ladies to Gather

National Council of Jewish Women, Inc. Long Beach Section, will meet Tuesday at the Huddle Heidelberg, 4200 Lakewood Blvd., at noon. There will be a pre-luncheon roundtable discussion group at 11 o'clock at which time various phases of Council's local program will be discussed.

After the business meeting Mrs. Morris Freedland, program chairman, will introduce Richard Zweig of the Reading Guidance Clinic of Long Beach. For the past several months Mr. Zweig has been working closely with the County Probation Bureau on a study relating to the causes of "The Problem Child." Mrs. Alvin Levin is in charge of reservations.

Mrs. Max Coonen, president of the local section, was hostess at the first of a series of Vanishing Teas planned as fun and fund-raising events for Council members. Guests at her home recently were members of her board who will each hostess a similar gathering in her own home. All funds collected will be used for projects of the National Council of Jewish Women on a local, national and international level.

EMPTY ROOMS FILL FAST through Rent Ads. Dial HE 2-5959 for an adwriter.

Monday Event

Nazareth Shrine Social Club will have a St. Patrick's day covered dish luncheon Monday noon at its new meeting place, Hard of Hearing Clubhouse, 124 W. 14th St. Mrs. Ellen B. Oyaas will preside.

Sylvia Garrety, chairman, will be assisted by Elsie MacGregor, Mabel Webb, Eretha Harris and Gladys Jordan.

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Workers at Goodwill to Be Feted

Handwritten invitations sporting shamrock-decorated tophats have been given every feminine employe of the Goodwill Industries plant in Long Beach bidding them to a get-acquainted luncheon Tuesday noon.

The special event is sponsored by the Woman's Auxiliary to Goodwill Industries as the first step toward extending the group's employe welfare program on a person-to-person basis, according to Mrs. Stephen R. Hemmi, auxiliary president. Executive board members will hostess the luncheon in the plant cafeteria.

Speaking of the special needs of women workers at Goodwill, Mrs. Hemmi said, "The majority are handicapped, because Goodwill's purpose is to serve the handicapped, but in many cases our women are also alone. We feel that frequently their greatest need is for understanding and sympathy from another woman, especially in times of illness, sorrow, or other trouble.

"This is a chance for auxiliary members and workers to start to know each other so that this understanding and sympathy can be available when the need arises."

Details of the party are being worked out in secret by the board so that it will be a complete surprise to the guests.

Dinner Dance at Post Tonight

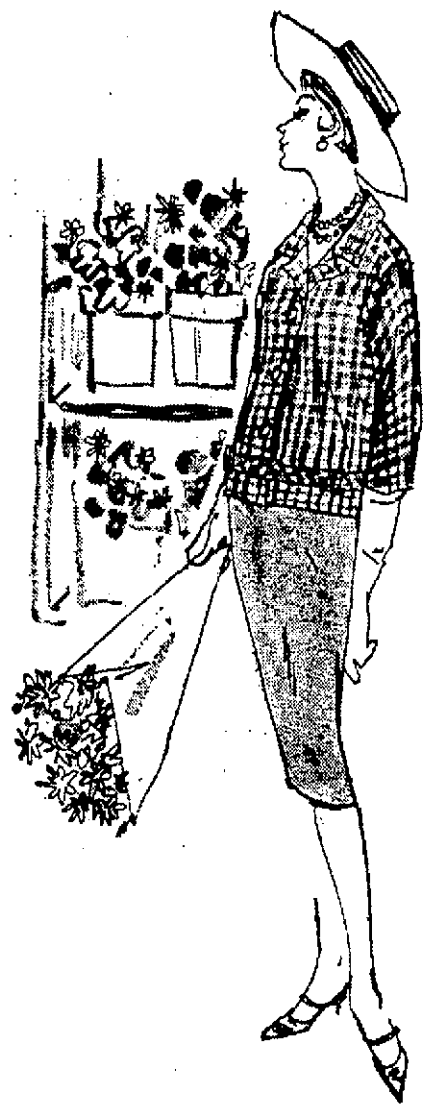
Fort MacArthur officers' annual "wearing of the green" St. Patrick's Day dinner-dance will be this evening at the Officers' Club.

Featured on the menu at the informal affair will be an old fashioned corned beef and cabbage dinner, according to Capt. Louie H. Trim, club officer.

Dinner is at 5 p.m., with dancing from 8:30 until 11:30 p.m.

In the Long Beach Area

Susan's Window Shopping



"CHEMISE" IS THE song of spring. Latest "chorus" —this two piece rayon linen suit with straight line skirt (link with yesteryear) and jacket belted low on the hip (new as April, May, June . . .). Available locally in grey or beige check jacket with plain skirt. Priced at just under $15.

For the name of the store showing this style, phone Susan at HEmlock 5-1161, Ext. 249, from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. Monday through Friday, or write Susan, Dept. A, Independent, Press-Telegram, enclosing a self-addressed stamped envelope.

Look Who's Dancing . . .

Calendar for parties at Call's Fine Arts Center, 3720 Long Beach Blvd.

March 17

4:30—First Season Silver Medalists.

5:30—First Season Gold Medalists.

6:30—Second Season Bronze Medalists.

8:00—Senior Dons and Debs of North Long Beach, "Harmony Hop," sports dress. Patronesses, Mmes. Ernst Marcham, Howard Hutton; chariman, Mrs. Ray Clark.

March 18

4:30—Freshman Beaux and Belles, "Rhythm Rhapsody," sport dress. Patroness, Mrs. Gordon Grime; chairman, Mrs. Elmer L. King.

6:15—Sophomore Beaux and Belles, "Dixie-Land Jive," sport dress. Patroness, Mrs. Jenks Werner; chairman, Mrs. James Campbell.

8:00—Junior Beaux and Belles, "Rock and Roll Romp," sport dress. Patroness, Mrs. Bud Wilson; chairman, Mrs. Mel Duncan.

March 19

4:30—Freshman Jubilaires, "Syncopated Stomp," sport dress. Patroness, Mrs. Norman D. Halverson; chairman, Mrs. William C. Knox.

6:15—Sophomore Jubilaires, "Syncopated Stomp," sport dress. Patroness, Mrs. Marion L. Cook; chairman, Mrs. Lloyd E. Peterson.

8:00—Junior Jubilaires, "Syncopated Stomp," sport dress. Patroness, Mrs. J. A. Walker; chairman, Mrs. Phyllis J. Rodsater.

March 20

4:30—Freshman Dons and Debs of South Lakewood, "Platter Spin," sport dress. Patroness, Mrs. Arthur Gard; chairman, Mrs. Harry W. Thein.

6:15—Sophomoe Dons and Debs of South Lakewood, "Platter Spin," sport dress. Patroness, Mrs. Neal Dundas; chairman, Mrs. Frank O'Flynn.

8:00—Junior Dons and Debs of South Lakewood, "Platter Spin," sport dress. Patroness, Mrs. Kenneth Myers; chairman, Mrs. George Walls.

March 21

4:30—Freshman Hi-Steppers, "Platter Parade," sport dress. Patroness, Mrs. Clyde N. Moore; chairman, Mrs. Leonard Wiedrick.

6:15—Sophomore Hi-Steppers, "Platter Parade," sport dress. Patroness, Mrs. J. R. Moore; chairman, Mrs. Paul Comings.

8:00—Hi-Steppers, "Platter Parade," sport dress. Patronesses, Mmes. Fred Specker, Gerald McIntire; chairman, Mrs. Lawrence Sherrer.

March 22

2:30—Jeans and Janes, "Do-Si-Do," western dress. Patroness, Mrs. Gerhard Kohn; chairman, Mrs. Robert Saley.

4:15—Freshman Rhythm Steppers, "Shamrock Shag," sport dress; chairman, Mrs. Ree Maxwell.

6:00—Junior Rhythm Steppers, "Shamrock Shag," sport dress. Patroness, Mrs. LeRoy Niles; chairman, Mrs. Earl Sinclair.

8:00—Ten Teens, "Pivot and Spin," sport dress. Patrons, Messrs. and Mmes. Arthur Boyd, Roy Mitchell; chairmen, Dr. and Mrs. Arthur H. Buell.

Thursday Luncheon

Ladies Auxiliary of the Long Beach Fire Dept. will meet for potluck luncheon and business session at 11 a. m. Thursday in the Firemen's Clubhouse. Mrs. Elved Rowlands will preside.

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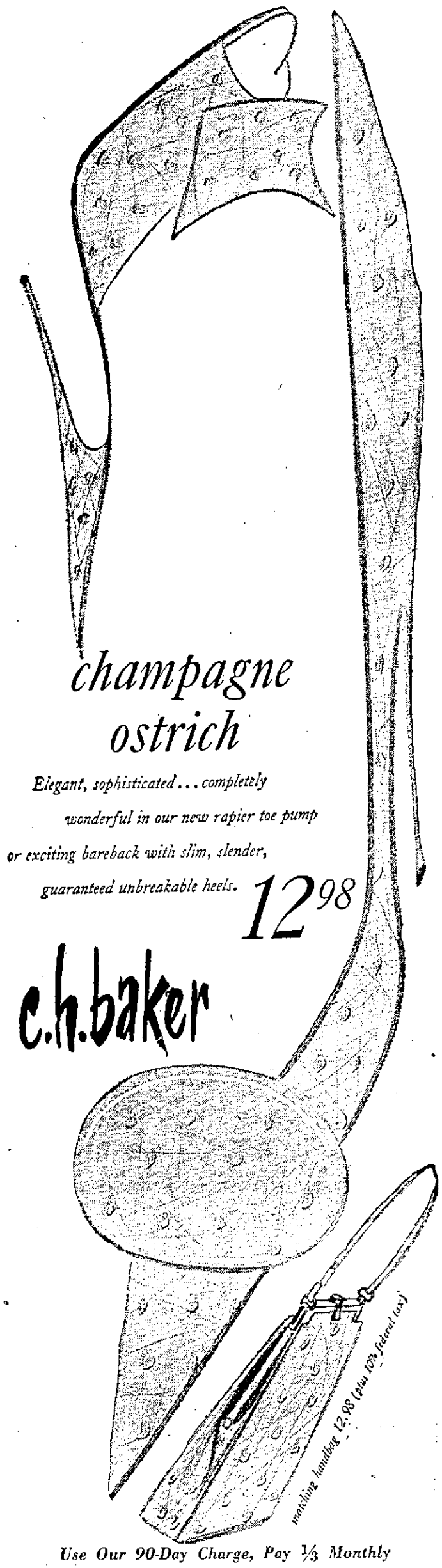
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Mrs. Edward Gray

Mrs. Gray Is Phi Mu President

Mrs. Edward Gray recently accepted the presidency of Long Beach Phi Mu Alumnae, succeeding Mrs. James Frame to the post.

A native Californian, Mrs. Gray majored in Latin at UCLA where she received both her B.A. and M.A. degrees. She started teaching in 1949 at Marlborough School for Girls in Los Angeles and in 1951 became a teacher in the Los Angeles City school system. Currently she is teaching Latin at Gardena High School.

In the summer of 1956, Mrs. Gray received a Fullbright Grant to study at the American Academy in Rome. Following the eight-week course she traveled in Switzerland, France and England.

At present she is state chairman of the California Junior Classical League, an organization composed of high school Latin clubs.

She makes her home in Gardena with her husband and 4-year-old son, Larry.



Mrs. Kenneth Cummings

Dianas Club Seats Slate

Installed as president of Dianas Club in a recent ceremony at Captain's Inn was Mrs. Kenneth Cummings. She succeeds Mrs. Ted Rosner.

Other new board members are Mrs. C. V. Brent, vice president; Mrs. James Pine, recording secretary; Mrs. Wilson Emrich, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Arthur Foster, treasurer; Mrs. Herbert Johnson, philanthropic chairman, and Mrs. Robert Metzgar, social chairman.

Film of Switzerland for Ebell

"Beautiful Switzerland," a natural color motion picture produced by Hans Frischknecht, a native Swiss, will be shown Monday at 1:30 p.m. before Ebell of Long Beach.

Before the film unfolds, original melodies will be played by Frischknech on the "hackbrett," a rare instrument of 174 strings that dates back more than 1000 years. As far as is known, the Swiss lecturer is the only musician now in this country playing the instrument.

Hans Jr., an appealing 11-year-old, will play both the bass violin and button accordion.

The film contains scenes of the rugged mountains, glaciers, gay Swiss festivals and customs of the tiny country. In addition to the detailed commentary, Swiss music including yodels will be featured.

Mrs. Arthur A. Knoll, program chairman, will introduce the father and son. Luncheon will be served by members of Group N., Mrs. Ann M. Littlefield chairman.

Mrs. Arthur F. Bonzer will preside at both the noon luncheon and business session preceding the program.

Homemakers Meet

Homemakers in Homemaking will meet at 7:30 Monday at Victor's Bixby Knolls, 4446 Atlantic Ave. Mrs. Victor Shapiro will speak to the group on china, glassware, and table setting. After the program the group will meet at 4420 California Avenue for refreshments with Mrs. James Russell as hostess.

Del Mar Rebekah

Initiation of new members will feature the meeting of Del Mar Rebekah lodge 275, I. O. O. F., Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock in Machinist Bldg., 728 Elm Ave., with Mrs. Jay E. Bender, noble grand, presiding. Annual election of delegates to the Rebekah Assembly also will take place.

Oswald Jacoby

Experts Watch Partner Sluffs

Look at the North and East hands only and put yourself in the position of the East player.

You drop the deuce of spades on your partner's opening queen of spades lead and declarer wins with the king. He goes after the club suit next and your partner wins the third lead. This gives you a chance to make a discard. What should it be?

A quick use of the point count marks declarer with every missing high card except the jack of spades, already shown by your partner's queen opening. You need an immediate heart shift to beat the contract and what play could be more natural than a signal with the jack.

* * * *

IF YOU ARE playing with an ordinary partner you had best give this signal. It turns out that you won't beat the hand because South happens to hold four hearts to the eight and your high heart discard has given him a stopper.

If you are a good player and your partner is very good you don't need to waste a high heart to get the desired lead. All you have to do is to chuck the deuce of diamonds.

Your very good partner will do a little counting of his own. He will note that declarer can have a good no-trump without a heart honor. He will also note that you might have been unable to spare a high heart. He will further note that you have signaled off in all other suits. Out will come the four of hearts and South will be down two tricks.

NORTH 15
♠ 7 4
♥ Q 9 6
♦ K J 3
♣ Q 10 7 5 3

WEST
♠ Q J 10 9 3
♥ 4
♦ 9 8 7 5
♣ A 9 4

EAST
♠ 6 5 2
♥ A K J 10 3
♦ 6 4 2
♣ 6 2

SOUTH (D)
♠ A K 8
♥ 8 7 5 2
♦ A Q 10
♣ K J 8

No one vulnerable

South	West	North	East
1 N.T.	Pass	2 N.T.	Pass
3 N.T.	Pass	Pass	Pass

Opening lead—♠ Q

Economists, Food Editors Wafted on Mexican Idyll

By MILDRED K. FLANARY
L. A.-T Home Economist

When home economists, dieticians, nutritionists and food editors met at their annual dinner meeting Tuesday night, they were wafted from their current environment (the Statler Hotel, Los Angeles) to Old Mexico, in just a matter of minutes.

Our "non-stop" to Mexico was conducted from the podium by Jack Slichter, director of passenger service, Western Air Lines. "Fashions from Mexico" were commentated by Carolyn Leonetti, and the menu consisted of Spanish fiesta fare at its best.

"Civilization is a neurosis on a cooperative basis" was the challenging statement made by the speaker, Dr. Edward J. Stainbrook. His topic was "Human Relations in the Job You Do." Formerly director of Yale University Psychiatric Hospital and Clinic, he presently is professor and chairman, Department of Psychiatry, School of Medicine, USC. Dr. Stainbrook informed us that it is simply impossible to be alone . . . that we're always in company with "internal others," those persons whose paths have crossed ours, those by whom we've been influenced.

* * * *

REFERRING TO those in the employer bracket, he said he had "little truck" for those who always refer to, or quote, "they." For "they," no matter how high-up, also have a higher-up. Dr. Stainbrook said that he long since had come to the conclusion that "they" (the bosses) should be placed in a glass case in the lobby, for actually they're neither omniscient or omnipotent. He also stated that it is folly to pretend to be democratic with an employe, when all the time the decision has been made previously. "You're transparent and obvious," said he.

Dr. Stainbrook closed with the reminder that we should keep our "communication about communication brief," "always assist, never confuse," and that the "more you listen, the more you hear."

Rick Rackers to Fete Advisory Board Members

Rick Rackers, junior auxiliary to Assistance League of Long Beach, will entertain members of their advisory board at a dinner party Wednesday evening at Captain's Inn.

Guests will be entertained at cocktails prior to dinner in the home of Rick Racker President Mrs. Ethel Severson.

Advisory board members and their guests bidden are Dr. and Mrs. George Paap and Messrs. and Mmes. William B. Eastman, Noble Millie, Mark Taylor, Francis Heusel and Kenneth Wing.

Rick Racker board members and their guests will be Messrs. and Mmes. Robert Bailey, Eugene Kirkpatrick, Larry Bonzer, Kenneth Davidson, Kenneth Walker, Robert Lintz, Ralph Anderson and Dean Lucas.

WRC Federation

Compton and San Pedro Corps will participate with Woman's Relief Corps Auxiliary to Grand Army of the Republic in their Federation No. 3 Monday. There will be election of officers; luncheon will be served at noon.

On Wednesday the Woman's Relief Corps No. 93 will conduct their regular meeting.

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Major & Minor Notes

By RACHEL MORTON

At a lecture the other night, the famous English accompanist, Gerald Moore, was describing the mood of one of the great songs by Franz Schubert called "Der Leiermann" (The Organ-Grinder).

"Note how bleak and sparse is the accompaniment to this song," he said. "The poor organ-grinder, with his little tin cup, plods wearily along in the cold chilly weather. His shoes are worn to the ground. You must imagine him as very down at the heel, for after all, he is a musician!"

We who listened laughed, but the thought stayed with me as I drove home and the more I thought about it, the less funny it seemed. Why are musicians "down at the heel"? It seems to be a universal and expected condition.

Looking back, there was Richard Wagner always at his wit's end to survive. At one point he burned the kitchen chairs for warmth. Franz Schubert, receiving 10 or 15 cents for his songs, died at 31 from starvation. Eric Wolff was so "put to it" that the struggle to live finally drove him insane. Haydn was miserable under the patronage of royalty who gave him bread in the servant's quarters for so much daily manuscript.

All great musicians have not been starved, but they have all suffered. Sometimes the suffering has come from unrequited love as in the case of Johannes Brahms, sometimes from illness as in Robert Schumann's case. Oftentimes loneliness was the cause, as in Tchaikowsky's life. It would seem that in order to be great there must be conflict within—mental, physical or spiritual battles to be raged. In the throes of these anguishes greatness is born. There is no birth without travail and in the case of master creators the upheaval is oftimes unbearable.

* * * *

I THINK it all simmers down to the eternal clash between the flesh and the spirit. Certainly man is endowed with both and Life is given as a testing ground. To the few acutely sensitive ones the battle will be the fiercest. In such combat, if the fleshy element prevails there will be no great achievement. But if in the long strife the spiritual side of man triumphs, then generations of men will be blessed by the thing born.

* * * *

HALF NOTES: The Civic Music Association is having its annual campaign for new members for one week only March 24-29. Because of the excellent musical fare we have enjoyed this past season, it behoves every music lover to become a member next season. You will surely get your money's worth. The larger the membership, the more money there is to spend for greater artists. For further details call Mrs. Alfred Durfee.

Art Music Little Theater

Winners Play Tonight

Youth will take the spotlight tonight when four auditions winners appear in concert at 8:15 o'clock in the Concert Hall of Municipal Auditorium with the Long Beach Symphony Orchestra. Tickets may be purchased at the box office.

Virko Baley, 19, will play movements from the Beethoven Concert in C Minor for Piano. Born in the Ukraine, he studied piano in Munich. The lessons came to an abrupt end and were not started again until Virko was in a displaced persons camp in Regensburg. There one piano was permitted for use of students.

Since his arrival in the U.S. he has played with the Glendale, San Gabriel and Highland Park Symphonies. Now attending the Los Angeles Conservatory of Music and Arts, he has received medals, awards and scholarships in recognition of his talent.

TSCHAIKOWSKY'S Concerto in D Major for Violin will be played by Sheila Manuel, 20, a resident of Pasadena and student at USC. She has studied at Juilliard School of Music and was a winner in the Young Artist League of Los Angeles County competition and the Inglewood Musical Arts Society contest.

A MUSIC major at Long Beach State College, Carol Louise Kunz, 19, is not only an accomplished singer, but plays the flute and piano as well. She is a native of Pennsylvania and has won voice awards in that state. This summer she will study on a scholarship at the Opera Theatre, West Virginia. She will be heard tonight in the aria "Ah, fors e lui" from "La Traviata."

* * * *

BASSOONIST Brent Rickman, a sophomore at Millikan High School, was a second place winner in last year's auditions. His offering tonight will be Mozart's Concerto for Bassoon. He has studied the instrument since he was 12 and has played in the Long Beach City College Orchestra, the 1957 Conductors and Musicians Workshop at Asilomar, the All City Junior and Senior High School orchestras and the Southern California Orchestra.



VIRKO BALEY
Pianist



SHEILA MANUEL
Violinist



CAROL LOUISE KUNZ
Soprano



BRENT RICKMAN
Bassoonist

Bid Public to Hear Brahms

The complete Brahms Requiem will be presented today at 4 o'clock in Atlantic Avenue Methodist Church, 15th St. and Atlantic Ave. The chancel choir of the church, augmented by a corps of soloists from churches, colleges and choral groups in the area, will sing the traditional and demanding Easter cantata. The public is invited to attend, and there is no charge.

Dr. Lawrence L. Peterson, minister of music at the church, and co-ordinator of music at Long Beach State College, will direct the work.



Jose Greco

Greco Troupe to Star

Jose Greco and his world-famed Spanish Dance Troupe are the star attraction in Long Beach City College's fourth "Evenings at Eight" program Monday at 8 p.m. in the Lakewood campus auditorium. Only a limited number of tickets will be available at the box office.

Greco, considered the world's foremost male dancer and leading interpreter of Spanish dance forms, organized his dance company in 1948. The Greco Troupe has since made extensive tours of the Continent, England, South America and the United States, acclaimed wherever they have gone as one of the world's outstanding dance and ballet companies.

Art Lectures and Shows Dot Area

Dr. Eugene Wallin, art faculty member at Long Beach State College, will give an illustrated lecture Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. before the Long Beach Art Assn. in the Museum of Art, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd. His topic will be "Decorative Art in Contemporary United States, European and South American Architecture."

Dr. Wallin was trained at Beloit College, University of Iowa and Pennsylvania State University. His personal interest in the area of his lecture will be reflected in slides showing his own mural project of 1956 for the Pennsylvania Dept. of Welfare, and in his studies for the exploration of murals employing artificial light in three-dimensional form.

A demonstration of mural materials and techniques will round out Wallin's comprehensive treatment and a display of mosaics, metal work and tapestries by art students at State College will also be included.

* * * *

TWELVE PAINTINGS from the collection are offered this month in the third art loan exhibit, currently seen at the Long Beach Museum of Art, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd. Reservations are now being taken from Long Beach residents wishing to borrow a colorful watercolor or oil for home or office.

Paintings now on view are by artists Ruth Codman, Katherine Conover, David Cytron, Katherine Dann, Bernice Fitzgerald, Robert George, Anna Hayes, Evelyn Kane, Greta Lindroth, Aileen MacDonald, Jay Meuser and Julie Poulousky.

A number of paintings available from the collection are presently out on loan. Paintings from this group may be picked up on Tuesday, April 1, after the close of the exhibition. They may be borrowed for a one month period and will be returned May 1. There is no charge for the service. However, donations received will be added to the museum's acquisition trust fund.

Also shown this month is the one-man exhibition of paintings by Nels Y. Nelson, fourth in the series held since last September for artists represented in the collection.

The two painting exhibitions are shown in addition to the first annual photography and the historic photography exhibits and will be seen through March 30. The museum is open to the public every day from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. except Sunday, from 1 to 5 p.m. Evening hours are 7:30 to 10 p.m. on Friday.

* * * *

AN INFORMAL lecture on "Experience and Experiences in Print Collecting" will be given by Lessing J. Rosenwald at the Pasadena Art Museum on Friday at 8 p.m. Mr. Rosenwald is president of the Print Council of America, an organization dedicated to encouraging interest in the graphic arts. There will be no admission charge.

* * * *

THE WEST'S first great comprehensive showing of drawings, etchings, lithographs and sculpture by the late German artist, Kaethe Kollwitz has been arousing great interest at the Municipal Art Gallery in Barnsdall Park, Los Angeles.

Frau Kollwitz, who died in 1945 at the age of 77, was the first woman ever elected to the Berlin Academy of Art, and is one of a handful of women ever to have made an internationally-recognized mark as an artist. Indeed, only America's own Mary Cassatt has achieved equal stature as a significant artist.

The 80-piece display of Frau Kollwitz' work heavily stresses her great sympathy for the unfortunate and for mothers and children.

The display is open to the public without charge through March 23. Hours are 1 to 9 p.m. week days and 1 to 5 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays. Also on display at the gallery is "The Artist Speaks," a collection of 25 paintings by world-famed masters that illustrate each of the artists' spoken or written comment of his approach to representation in art.

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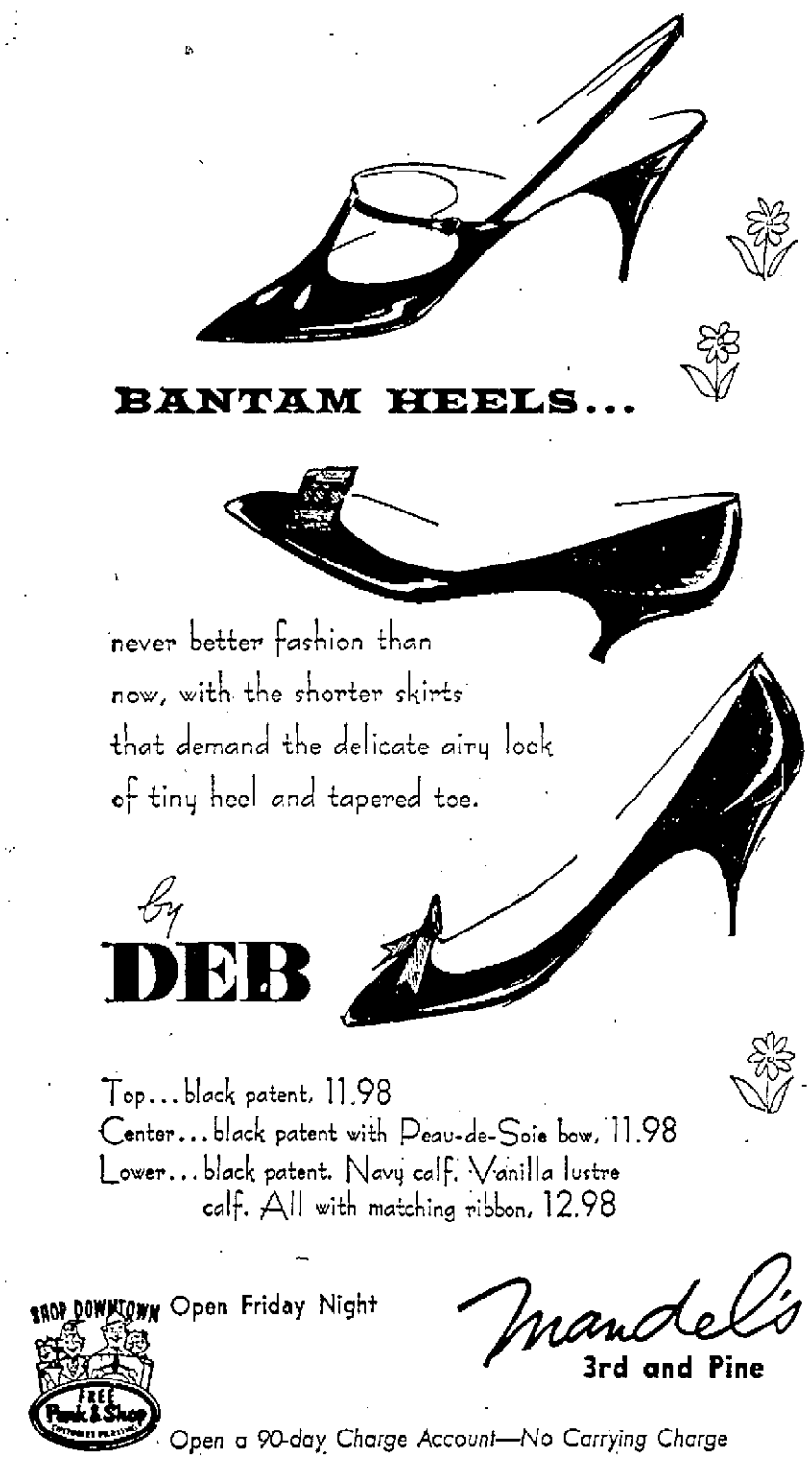
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The Long Beach Auxiliary of the So. California Symphony Association presents its
Fourth Concert of the 1957-1958 Season: Sunday, Mar. 23, 8:30 P. M.
Long Beach Municipal Auditorium
Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra
JOSEF KRIPS, Guest Conductor
Soloist: GARY GRAFFMAN, Piano
PROGRAM
STRAUSS — Tone Poem, "Don Juan," Op. 20
BRAHMS — Concerto for Piano and Orchestra No. 1 in D minor, Op. 15
I. Maestoso
II. Adagio
III. Rondo
IV. Allegro non troppo
Mr. Graffman
INTERMISSION
MOZART — Symphony in C major ("Jupiter"), K. 551
I. Allegro vivace
II. Andante cantabile
III. Minuetto; Allegretto; Trio
IV. Finale: Allegro molto

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State College Sets Comedy

As a contribution to International Theater Month, Long Beach State College will present "The Lady's Not for Burning," a delightful comedy by Christopher Fry, at the Little Theater, Thurs. through Sat. at 8:30 p.m.

Heading the cast are John Blackmon and Claudene Atkinson as the philosophic lovers. Portraying major character roles are Henry Kemp-Blair, Paula Smith, Jerry DiIorio, Duane Ryan and John Hood. Charles Slater, Robert Hanrahan, Allen Baker, and Linda Moisey become involved in a series of love triangles and misunderstandings.

The 15th century setting was designed by Dr. John H. Green and Lillian Garrison, with Inge Schmidt executing the medieval costumes, William West supervising the construction of scenery, John Elliott handling the lighting, and Bernard Wilets composing an original score for the picturesque production. Music will be played on the harpsichord by Vernon Overmyer. Dr. Clayton Garrison is the director.

'Desire Under Elms' Opens Here Friday

"Desire Under the Elms," the Eugene O'Neill drama opening Friday at the Magnolia Theatre, 2400 Magnolia Ave., is considered to be the turning point in American dramatic literature, in the career of its author, and, according to managing director Pat Brown, in the productions of the Magnolia Theatre.

Difficulties of staging, interwoven philosophical issues, depth of character portrayal and speech, and costumes of 1850 backwoods New England combine to make the play the most ambitious undertaking attempted by the 4-year-old thespian organization.

* * * *

LEADING ROLES will be assumed by Nancy Miller, Don Ulander and Ralph Richmond. The ageless story of man and his passions, his thirst for possessions and his need for security, the drama concerns the love of a young man and the bride of his aging father.

The play is recommended to students of modern and classic drama. Special rates are available to large groups. Reservations may be made by calling the boxoffice. Curtain time is 8:30 p.m., Thursday through Sunday.



YOUNG WIFE, played by Nancy Miller, of Ralph Richmond, right, tries to protect her stepson, Don Ulander, from aging father's wrath on discovering their love in scene from "Desire Under the Elms" opening Friday at The Magnolia Theatre, 2400 Magnolia Ave.



Josef Krips



Gary Graffman

Concert Due Sunday

The fourth and final concert in Long Beach by the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra will take place on Sunday, March 23, at 8:30 p.m. in Municipal Auditorium's Concert Hall.

Josef Krips, conductor of the Buffalo Philharmonic, will be guest conductor of a program which opens with "Don Juan," a tone poem by Richard Strauss. Gary Graffman, young American piano virtuoso, will be featured in Brahms' Concerto for Piano and Orchestra No. 1 in D minor. Following an intermission, the orchestra will conclude the concert with Symphony in C Major (Jupiter) by Mozart.

Tickets for the concert are available at Humphrey's Music Store or at the box office at Municipal Auditorium.

Drama at USC

"The Little Foxes" will be given Tuesday through Friday by the USC drama department in Bovard Auditorium. Performances are at 8:30 p.m.

BYU Singers Unit Slated

Brigham Young University Madrigal Singers, directed by John R. Halliday, will appear March 20 at 8 p.m. in the Fourth Ward, Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, 3701 Elm Ave., in an outstanding and varied stage production. Entertainment will consist of musical numbers appealing to all ages and all groups. Sacred songs, madrigals, patriotic and opera numbers will be included.

Madrigal singing originated in Italy in the 14th Century. Madrigals range from four to eight parts on various selections, and each part carries a distinctive melody of its own.

The university group has toured extensively in this country and Canada. Tickets may be obtained at the door.

Something for the Boys

Ol' Ted's on Side of Waukegan Dean

By TED KREC

One of the most controversial clothing issues in many years exploded recently in Waukegan, Ill., when 13 boys were suspended from Waukegan Township High School for one day because they violated the school's new "good grooming code."

From near and far the cries of "dictatorship" and "regimentation" have been hurled at the dean of boys, Glenn Anderberg, who ordered the suspensions. But was it, really? Or was the action taken in the best interest of the boys?

Anderberg said the boys turned up for classes the day the code became effective wearing ducktail haircuts and blue jeans. He said the haircuts were "freakish" and the jeans "low slung and beltless."

The new code bans ducktail haircuts and blue jeans for boys and prohibits girls from wearing jeans, shorts, slacks and riding breeches to school.

* * * *

LET'S LOOK at it calmly. First of all, no one should be angry at the dean for his action, because he was only doing his job in appiying the new code.

Secondly, I don't think the code is such a bad idea. When I was a boy going to school, we had no clothing code — the parochial schools required the girls to wear school uniforms and the boys to wear coats and ties, but the public school children were "on their own."

We were not told what to wear, but we were given to understand that we were in school not to learn to be perennial schoolboys, but to prepare ourselves for careers as business or professional men.

Part of this training was common sense in the matter of dress. Why should a lad who hopes to be a doctor go to school looking like a slob? He should develop his personal habits of good grooming at the same time that he develops his mind—it should be second nature to him. Would YOU feel good about going to a doctor who was dirty, unkempt and untidy? Certainly not! A doctor is supposed to be a man whose very presence is reassuring. Besides, what good is a doctor without a coat? He doesn't even have a place to carry his fountain pen!

The same is true of these goofy haircuts. Can't you picture a doctor dallying on his way to an emergency operation because he has to stop and comb his ducktail in the latest "zooty" fashion? Good manners in personal grooming should be developed right along with the lad's education.

* * * *

WHERE'S THE best place to develop these things? In the school, yes, but in the home, too. There's something wrong with parents who let their children go to school dressed in extreme clothing or slovenly garb. I see boys coming out of school wearing jeans so low on their hips that they defy every element of common decency — and gravity, too! Usually these clowns also wear T-shirts and great clod-hopper shoes. They never wear hats —they don't need them because their hair is so long, lank and greasy that it keps their heads warm.

Now, gentlemen, before you think any more evil thoughts about the Waukegan dean, ask yourselves this: Would you hire any of these ridiculous looking goons to be your junior executive? Would you like him to be in your organization meeting the public, half of which is made up of women? Of course you wouldn't. Then maybe Waukegan didn't have such a bad idea.

Think this over, and remember—I did NOT say that all students dress like frustrated Laplanders. Many of our young people take delight in looking well groomed. But there is a large element which could stand a change.

Don't bother thinking up nasty things to say to me if you disagree. I'd rather you spent your time sending me your nominations for the best-dressed men in town. I'm keeping the list open for a couple more weeks, then I'll announce the results.

GOP Women to Hear Kramer

Milton J. Kramer, volunteer member of the Republican Central Committee of Los Angeles County Speakers Bureau, will address members of North Long Beach Republican Women Federated Monday.

Luncheon, served by Mrs. Alice Hawkins and her committee, will precede the business session and program. Reservations may be made with Mrs. Truman Smith.

Piano Recital on Chamber Music Series

A piano recital by the distinguished musician, Xenia Chasman, soloist, will be the 11th concert in the Chamber Music Series at 8 p.m. Friday at the Long Beach Museum of Art, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd.

Heard will be music by Haydn, Brahms, and Prokofieff. Miss Chasman, who appeared at the museum in April 1957, is noted for her extensive concertizing and solo performances in the Southern California area.

The concert is free to the public. Tickets for reservations are issued on a first-come, first-served basis. Two tickets to a person are allowed and are now available at the museum.

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School Menus

Varied Fare at Cafeterias

The following menus will be served in Long Beach elementary schools in the week of March 17-21.

MONDAY: Italian spaghetti, whole kernel corn, sliced peaches, peanut butter sandwich and milk.

TUESDAY: Cheese toa burger, garden peas, fruit gelatin and milk.

WEDNESDAY: Lasagne, cut green beans, apple wedges, toasted French bread and milk.

THURSDAY: Cubed turkey on mashed potatoes, mixed vegetables, chocolate pudding, egg salad sandwich and milk.

FRIDAY: Macaroni and cheese, chopped spinach, spicy applesauce, peanut butter sandwich and milk.

(The above items make up the elementary children's lunch, 25 cents. Soup and salad from the junior-senior high school a la carte menu are sold in the elementary schools, but they may be purchased by the children only after they have purchased the tray lunch.

JUNIOR AND SENIOR HIGH

MONDAY: Spanish rice, cut green beans, fruit gelatin, toasted cheese special and milk.

TUESDAY: Lasagne, spinach, autumn fruit cup, toasted French bread and milk.

WEDNESDAY: Chopped steak on mashed potatoes, harvest salad, chocolate pudding, egg salad sandwich and milk.

THURSDAY: Neapolitan macaroni, mixed vegetables, pear half, peanut butter sandwich and milk.

FRIDAY: Cheese enchiladas or baked haddock, buttered peas, tossed green salad, whole wheat bread and butter and milk.

DUV Session

Emily R. Jewell Tent 15, Daughters of Union Veterans, will honor members with January, February and March birthdays at a 6 p.m. pot luck supper Monday in Veterans Memorial Building. A 7:30 p.m. business session will be led by Laura Addis.



Joseph C. Bransby

Chef of the Week

Joe Bransby Native of Rip's Country

By MILDRED K. FLANARY
Independent, Press-Telegram Home Economics Editor

Though he was born in Rip Van Winkle country in the Catskills (Margaretville, N.Y.), none of the tradition rubbed off on Chef of the Week Joseph C. (Leo) Bransby. He's general secretary of Long Beach YMCA.

A year in the hills, five in Auburn, N.Y., and six in Pittsburgh, Pa., preceded a trip to Europe. Accompaning his mother and dad on a lecture tour abroad, sponsored by the Carnegie Foundation, our "chef" made his own debut on shipboard at the experienced age of 12. His oration was in defense of the American position in the Revolutionary War.

* * * *

FOLLOWING five months in Europe, Bransby completed high school in Council Bluffs, Iowa, and majored in geology, taking his B.A. degree at the College of Fairfield in Iowa.

Though geology was his major, he actually went into YMCA work. He took special courses in extension at George Williams College, a "Y" college, and post-graduate work at summer institutions. His first real position was assistant to the assistant YMCA director at St. Paul, Minn. That he really had found his niche is evidenced by the extra-curricular work he did with boy groups in the tenement district. Remnants of the Dillinger era, they proved entirely challenging. After he tamed them down, he brought them into the "Y." In 1941 he accepted the membership and program secretaryship at Davenport, Iowa.

His career there was well underway with the advent of World War II, when he became a civilian instructor, teaching hand-to-hand combat. He trained the first cadre of military police at the Rock Island, Ill., Arsenal. Then followed a comprehensive tour with Uncle Sam. He started in infantry, moved into artillery, and ended up in the adjutant general's department. Following discharge, he returned to the Davenport "Y" as a general secretary, and stayed until 1953 when Long Beach beckoned. Since that time under Bransby's guidance, Los Altos and Bellflower branches have been added, making five in all.

A vice president of the Long Beach Rotary, he is a past president of that club in Davenport, Iowa. He also was candidate and runner-up as the outstanding young man of the state of Iowa, after having won the top award in Scott County.

* * * *

BRANSBY ALSO serves on the Community Welfare Council, is a member of the executive committee, Council of Churches, and is an elder in First Presbyterian Church. He is vice president of the Association of YMCA Secretaries, Pacific Southwest. The group embraces five states and Hawaii.

Though Bransby switched from geology to "Y" work as a vocation, he by no means has lost interest in the rocky formations of the past. As to the rocks, his knowledge of them has stood him well in development of YMCA camps. The life of the American Indian has come in for much study, as has an occasional rock hunting expedition. In fact, he was perfectly willing to pay freight on a truck full of rocks, that is, before Mrs. Bransby made her speech. An active wrestler in early years, he joined the professional ranks as means of financing college tuition, and trained under Farmer Burns.

His recipe today is, quite naturally, for Camper's Stew.

CAMPER'S STEW

- 1½ lbs. stew meat (rabbit, venison, beef—whatever camper has available)
- 3 tblsp. flour
- 3 tblsp. bacon drippings (saved from breakfast)
- Dash salt and pepper
- 1 large onion, sliced
- 4 medium potatoes, peeled and cut in equal sections
- 6 large carrots

Add water to cover bottom of kettle, cover tightly, removing occasionally to add water (sparingly). Cook until meat and vegetables are tender.

MOLLY MAYFIELD

Battle of the Secretaries

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD:

I am secretary to a prominent lawyer. There are six of us, secretaries for various business and professional men in this city, who meet informally once a month for lunch to discuss common problems.

One of these is secretary to a very famous doctor who lately has been picking on my boss in a way I don't like.

If you can imagine it, she said to me at the last luncheon: "My boss thinks that the letters your boss sends are illiterate. He says he never did have much respect for lawyers, but when they can't spell, add and, on top of it, are stuffed shirts, he wants to hold his nose. Furthermore, he says your lawyer-boss' fees are outrageous."

"Outrageous!" I replied. "My boss calls yours a highway robber with a saw and needle. And when he says my boss can't spell or add, I take that as a personal insult. For I edit his letters myself."

She snapped back: "That's what my boss said he suspected. He asked me if you ever got out of Guffey's Reader."

At that... I couldn't help it.... I threw a cup of hot coffee in her face. And, of course, the room was in a turmoil, with the head waiter trying to dance between us like Nijinsky.

Well, the result is that the doctor's secretary is threatening to sue for assault, and my lawyer boss is threatening to sue them both for slander. I am in a terrible state of shock; I shake all over when I hear the door creak. And only because I wanted to be loyal to my boss.

Don't you think I did right, Mrs. Mayfield, even though maybe I went a little too far?

KATHLEEN.

DEAR KATHLEEN:

Yes, I'd say you did go a bit too far. Still, I do applaud the high sense of loyalty you have for your boss. If he doesn't give you a raise or a bonus, he ought to get a cold shoulder and no more help in his spelling.

But now that you two loyal secretaries have had your say, don't you think you ought to call a truce? Why don't you drop her a note suggesting that you have a bite of lunch together? Perhaps on St. Patrick's Day, since it seems that you at least have a bit of the Auld Sod in your nature.

But, remember, no coffee, and especially no Irish coffee.

M. M.

* * * *

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD:

I try desperately to get along with our neighbors and generally speaking, I succeed. But now we have a dilly of a problem—and have had for a couple of years. It's a matter of BORROWERS!!

Not only do they borrow continuously every staple in the stock without returning one thing, but have an awful habit of borrowing every portable electrical appliance we own. They've even borrowed chairs from us and extra beds. Usually we have to go after these things when we are ready to use them ourselves.

They really give our stuff a beating, too.

The end of my rope came the other day when friend neighbor politely (??) told me WHICH DAYS she would need some of our things and asked me to have them available then. But I counted to 10 and let it ride.

Hope you can help, as I hate to see "hair fly" in a good neighborhood where we all are fairly permanent.

DISGUSTED.

DEAR DISGUSTED:

Honestly, I think there is but ONE answer—and that is to take a firm and negative stand. Just simply say, "I'm terribly sorry but I'm out of this or that," and let the appliances be on the blink as far as she is concerned.

When it comes to the matter of furniture, smilingly assure her you will be using this and/or that at such and such a time. You're letting yourself be a sucker—and that's a long sight off from just being generous.

If she snags you for something you'd obviously have—sugar or such—wait till the next day and go calling with cup in hand and ask her to let you borrow same.

This neighbor's discourtesy and thoughtlessness certainly seems to obliterate the idea of turning the other cheek. And speaking of cheek, she really has it, doesn't she?

M. M.

* * * *

(This feature appears daily in the Press-Telegram.)

Deanery Speaker

Long Beach Deanery Institute of the Archdiocesan Council of Catholic Women will meet Tuesday at 10:30 a.m. in St. Anthony's Catholic Center. Mrs. S. J. Melvin, Catholic Relief Chairman, will speak on "The Pope's Warehouse," which she visited during her recent trip to Rome.

Group to Hear Owen Murphy

Attorney Owen Murphy, chairman of Long Beach Chamber of Commerce national affairs committee, will describe major issues of 1958 when he addresses the Evening Division of Long Beach Council of Republican Women Thursday at 7:30 p. m. in O'Donnell Conference Room, 3350 Olive Ave.

Dessert and coffee will be served before the meeting to which husbands and guests are invited.

Luncheon Tuesday

An illustrated talk on handwriting analysis will be given by Miss Happy King at the luncheon meeting of Coast Guard Wives' Club at 12:30 p. m. Tuesday in Allen Center. A social hour is slated at noon.

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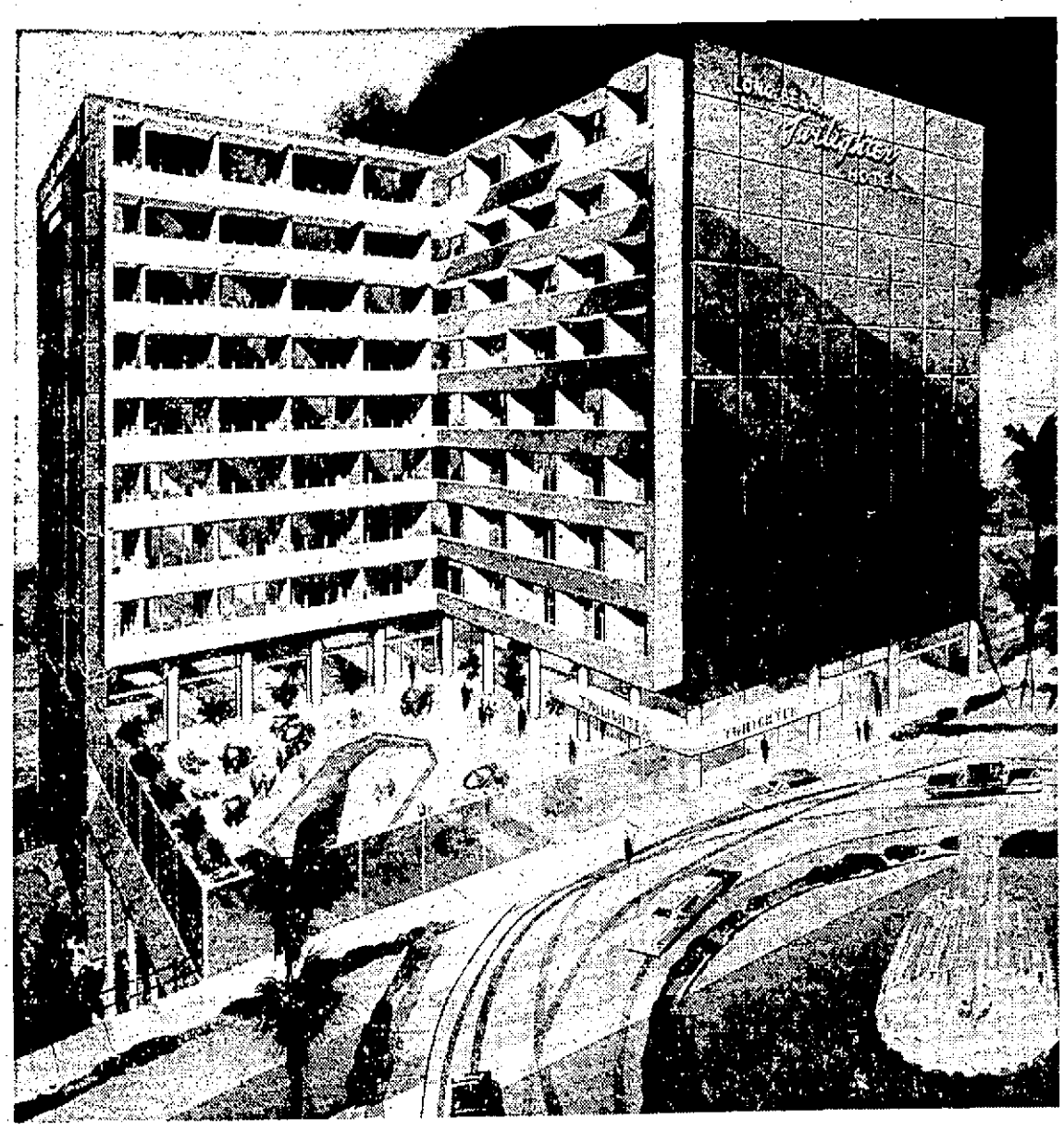
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SKYLINE-WATERFRONT TO CHANGE

Beach Hotel, Exotic Cafe Will Start Soon



12-STORY TWILIGHTER AT FOOT OF ATLANTIC AVE.
Construction of the 12-story Twilighter Hotel at the foot of Atlantic Ave. on Ocean Blvd. is expected to start within 60 days, it was announced Saturday, and plans call for completion and opening of the 210-guest room facility in June 1959. There will be nine floors from the Ocean Blvd. level and three floors on the ocean side below the street level. Francis H. Gentry, structural engineer on the project, said financing arrangements for the towering structure has been completed. Besides the guest rooms, the hotel will contain convention facilities and pool. Estimated cost is $3,500,000.



EXOTIC RESTAURANT FOR HARBOR
Designed in a Tahitian motif, this luxury restaurant will be built at the eastern extension of Pier A in Long Beach Harbor, giving a full view for diners of the downtown area with a half-mile of ocean between. A 40-year lease on the $150,000 structure has been obtained by a group headed by David Tallichet. No name has been announced for the restaurant and cocktail bar. It will contain 4,000 square feet with palm trees, a pond and other exotic settings planned in the landscaping. Tallichet said it will be rushed for completion during the summer.

Opening of Hotel Set for June, 1959

Construction is expected to start within 60 days on the Long Beach Twilighter Hotel, de luxe 12-story structure to be erected at the foot of Atlantic Ave., facing Ocean at the edge of the bluff. There will be nine stories above Ocean Ave. and three stories below will open onto the beach.

Planned for completion by June 1, 1959, the financing has been completed, according to Francis H. Gentry, structural engineer for the project. It will be built by Max Nessel, general contractor. Sponsor of the building will be Queen Beach Investment Co., and it will be operated under a lease by the Twilighter Hotels Inc., an operating company owned by the Lurie family of Seattle. They are opening the Twilighter in Los Angeles in April and own other hotels in Santa Barbara, Washington, Oregon, Utah and Arizona.

* * * *

THE GROUND FLOOR on Seaside Blvd. will be used for a carport, boiler room, mechanical equipment and employes' quarters. Shops and guest rooms will be on the second floor and offices, convention rooms and guest rooms on the third. The fourth floor, the Ocean Blvd. level, will be the lobby with a coffee shop, dining room, kitchen and cocktail lounge.

All rooms will have a private balcony and the entire exterior walls facing the street-level patio or the ocean will be of plate glass. A large swimming pool will be on the Ocean Blvd. level and will be enclosed in plate glass.

Real Estate and BUSINESS DEPARTMENT

Independent-Press-Telegram

SUNDAY, MARCH 16, 1958 SECTION R

Three-City Realty Group to Honor Clive Graham

Just back from meetings with national realty heads in the East, Clive Graham, Long Beach, president of the California Real Estate Assn., will speak at a combined meeting of the Compton, Lynwood and Long Beach Real Estate Boards Wednesday, March 19. The dinner meeting will be at the Compton Masonic Temple, 357 E. Palmer Ave., Compton, at 7 p.m.

Larry Miller, president of the Long Beach board, said besides Graham and Mrs. Graham, special guests will include R. Jackson Pontius, state secretary, and Mrs. Pontius, and C. Larry Hoag, CREA regional vice president, and Mrs. Hoag.

Graham will report on real estate conditions, educational and legislative matters affecting the association's activities and will present his personal views on the future of real estate business.

R.K. Seiersen With Bank of America for 30 Years

Ralph K. Seiersen, vice president in the trust department at Bank of America's Long Beach main office, celebrated his 30th anniversary with the bank, Wednesday.

Seiersen joined the bank's Santa Ana branch as a clerk in 1928 and was promoted one year latter to escrow officer at the Fullerton branch, where he remained through various promotions until 1934. He became an officer of the statewide institution with his promotion in December, 1933, to assistant cashier. He returned to Santa Ana branch in 1934 where he assumed officer duties in the trust department. On January, 1936, Seiersen went to Redlands branch where he became district trust superviser of the Redlands-Riverside trust district. He was promoted to trust officer there in 1941. He was named district trust supervisor at Long Beach main office in June, 1954, and the following year was appointed vice president.

Seiersen, a graduate of Pomona high school, has also studied at the American University Extension, and holds a certificate of graduation from the American Institute of Banking, the educational wing of the American Bankers Association.

The Seiersens live at 600 Flint Ave.

Harold T. Ennes, assistant vice president at Bank of America's Long Beach main office, celebrated his 30th anniversary Thursday.

All but six of Ennes' years with the bank have been at the Long Beach main office where he began his career as a bookkeeper and teller in 1928. He became an officer of the bank with his promotion in 1943 to assistant cashier at North Long Beach branch where he was later promoted to operations officer. He returned to Long Beach main office in 1949 and in 1951 he was named assistant manager. Five years later he was promoted to assistant vice president in charge of personnel and interior operations at the larger branch.

'Miss Realtor' Contest to Be Staged by Board

A bathing beauty contest for Miss Realtor of 1958 to coincide with the annual Realtors Week April 13 through April 19 was announced by Larry Miller, president of the local board and A. R. Holmes, chairman of the public relations committee.

Preliminary judging will be held at the breakfast meeting of the board on Tuesday, April 8, and at that time six finalists will be chosen.

On April 15 Miss Realtor will be chosen with two runners-up.

The successful eligible contestant will be sponsored by the board in the Miss Welcome to Long Beach contest. Trophies for all three winners will be given, along with numerous prizes. There will be no cost or filing fee for individual entries.

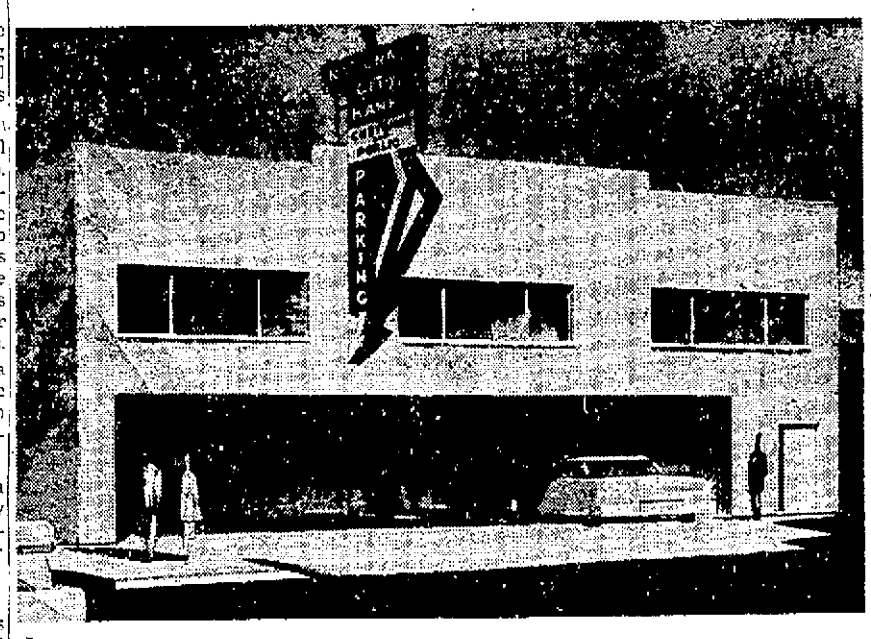
Entrants should contact a Long Beach realtor or the board office at 3747 Long Beach Blvd., at once for an application blank.

A picture of the girl in a bathing suit must accompany the complete application. Applicants must be unmarried, 18 to 28 years of age. Applications must be in before April 1.

Wins Honor

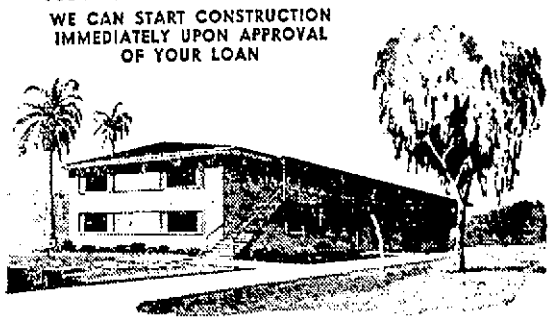
Robert G. Lindgren, 5511 Las Lomas, will receive special recognition when the Washington National Insurance Co., Evanston, Ill., holds its general agency convention in Chicago April 9-12. Lindgren is one of 18 members of the President's Club, career life underwriters, who will be honored.

Here's More Parking Space



FONDA McCOOK, president of the National City Bank of Long Beach, announced that negotiations have been completed to establish a carport at 235 Locust Ave., less than one-half block south of the bank. The building will be remodeled to provide covered parking for the general public, and free parking for the bank's customers. McCook said the bank is taking this step to help provide additional parking facilities, which are very vital to the downtown business section. This is an artist's rendering of the front of the structure.

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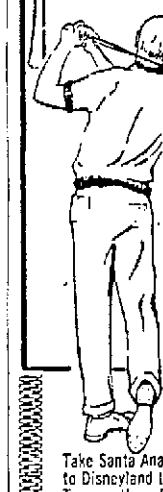
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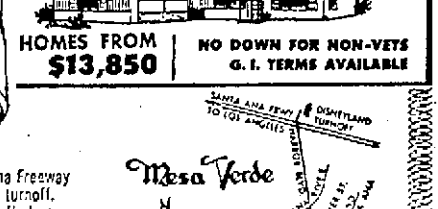
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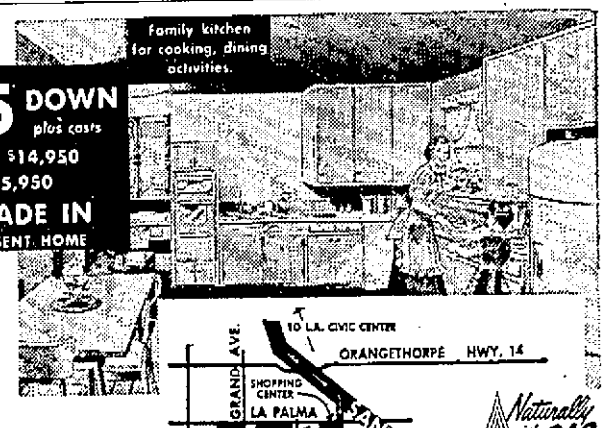
Take Santa Ana Freeway to Disneyland turnoff. Turn south on Harbor Blvd. to Costa Mesa; just follow the Golfer to Mesa Verde.

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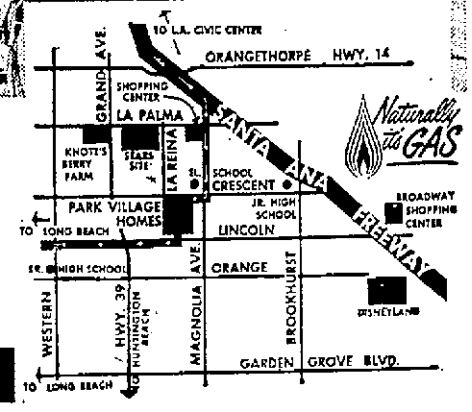




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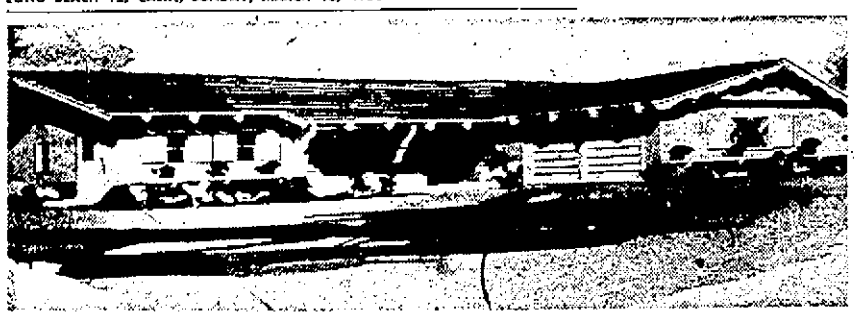


FROM LOS ANGELES: Take Santa Ana Freeway to Magnolia. Turn right on Magnolia to Crescent, then right again to model homes. FROM LONG BEACH: Take Carson (Lincoln) just past Highway 39 to Park Village entrance.

SEE FURNISHED "VILLAGER" and "CALIFORNIAN" DAILY & SUNDAY 10 A.M. to 6 P.M.

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IN PARK LA PALMA

Grand opening of the new "demand" Unit 2 at Park La Palma takes place today, officials report. Popular community, a Baskin Construction Co. development, is located at Miller and La Palma, in Buena Park.

Park La Palma Opening Second Home Unit Today

Highlight of today's grand opening of Park La Palma's "demand" unit two, will be the showing of the attractively furnished models, according to James R. Wade and Associates, sales agents for this newest Baskin Construction Co. community, Miller and La Palma, in Buena Park.

"Terms of nothing down to both veteran and non-veteran, except the usual impounds and closing costs, will be continued in the new unit," Wade explained. "Full price for the large-family residences is just $12,995 and $13,495, with favorable conventional financing."

* * * *

CALIFORNIA FARMHOUSE in design, Park La Palma homes are available in 14 diverse exteriors and four basic, family-flexible plans offering 3 bedrooms or 2 bedrooms and a den, both with 2 full baths and a 2-car garage.

Kitchens are equipped with work table and hardwood chopping block, ash cabinets, disposer and a separate service area or service porch.

All plans feature the central hallway. Baths have vanity type pullmans.

ALUMINUM framed sliding glass doors with sliding screens open onto the garden areas and exterior doors are weather stripped.

From Long Beach there are two routes to the furnished models. Go east from Lakewood Blvd., on either Carson (becomes Lincoln) or South St. (becomes Orangethorpe. From Carson go north on Miller to La Palma, then east to the homes. From South St. go south on Miller to La Palma, then east to the development.

Many Luxuries in Tract Opening Next Weekend

Community Estates will present an opportunity to homeseekers next weekend (March 21, 22, 23) with the formal opening of its new development in beautiful Buena Park.

In an experiment to provide luxury living facilities at prices the average family can afford, Community Estates will offer ash-panelled interiors, Futuramic-tiled all-electric kitchens and Italian marble bathroom pullmans, among the many other features.

* * * *

VIEWERS HAVE estimated these homes are in the $21,000 class, the developers say, yet they will be offered as low as $15,995. They will be available for as little as $895 down with payments of no more than $99 a month, without secondary financing.

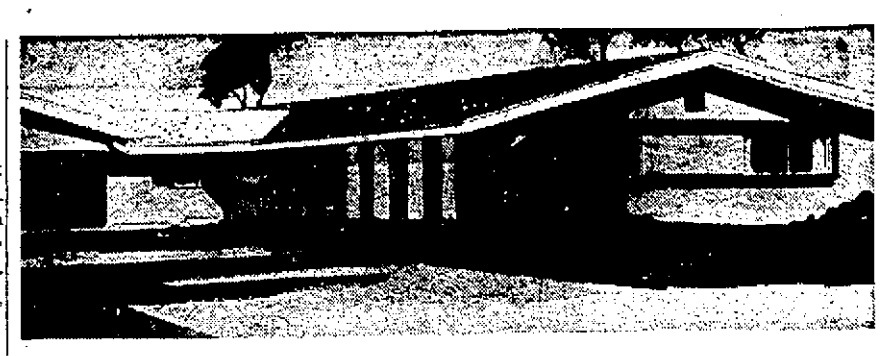
Located three miles from the Santa Ana freeway, and less than 10 minutes from the industrial centers of Long Beach, Anaheim and Santa Ana, Community Estates is easily reached from all points. From Long Beach, drive east on Lincoln, left at Miller, left at Crescent to tract. From Los Angeles, drive east on Santa Ana Freeway to Valley View (which becomes Miller), continue on Miller to Crescent, turn right to tract.

Growers Co-op Is Expanding

SACRAMENTO (UP) — The capital stock of two large independent cannery companies has been purchased by a cooperative of growers and fruit and vegetable crops.

The California Growers and Canners Inc. purchased the Richmond-Chase Co. with plants in San Jose and Stockton, and the Fillice and Perilli Canning Co. with plants in Merced, Gilroy and Richmond.

The cooperative was formed last fall by peach, pear, asparagus, apricot and tomato growers, largely from the Sacramento and San Joaquin valleys under the name of the California Growers and Canners Inc.



FOR FAMILY LIVING

Homes in second unit of Garden Grove Sunshine Homes are designed for congenial family living. Three bedrooms, two full baths, plenty of closet space, large kitchens, and two-car garages are featured. Builders are S. V. Hunsaker & Sons. Here is one model.

Hunsaker's Sunshine Homes Moving

Builders, S. V. Hunsaker & Sons, announce the sale of 32 Sunshine Homes last week in 5 different developments in the Southland.

Stan Rossi, salesmanager, stated that home buyers favor low terms and moderate prices of these attractive 3-bedroom dwellings featuring 2 full baths.

Now being shown daily, Garden Grove Unit II Sunshine Homes, located at Brookhurst and Traylor Way, just north of Westminster Ave., may be purchased for total down payment of $195, with monthly payments regarded less than rent. Builders state that these homes are not bought on contract. Buyers are given deeds.

Features include plenty of closets, front or rear living rooms, forced-air heat, sliding windows, Mati-cork floors, and accoustical ceilings. Large kitchens provide extra dining area, natural birch cabinets, Vinyl tile, and garbage disposal.

All homes have 2-car garages.

Improved Electric Systems in Homes Goal of New Campaign

The "Medallion Home Program"—a campaign to improve the electrical standards of American homes—was the subject of a kick-off meeting held at the Lafayette Hotel.

Attending were representatives of the home building and allied industries of the Compton, Huntington Park, Inglewood, Long Beach and Redondo Beach areas.

"Two-thirds of the new homes being built do not have sufficient 'housepower' (electrical capacity) to permit occupants the full benefits of modern electrical living," declared Harold L. Moore, general sales manager of Southern California Edison Co., which sponsored the meeting.

* * * *

PURPOSE OF the new national program, it was explained, is to award to homes which meet high electrical standards a distinctive Medallion, affixed permanently to the house — enabling prospective purchasers to tell at a glance that its a good buy, electrically.

Builders joining the Medallion program will be supported by a heavy promotional campaign by the Edison Co.

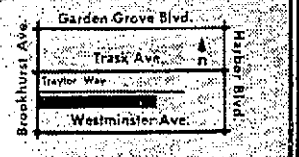
All Medallion homes will be equipped with electrical 'service entrances" of 100-ampere capacity and at least 20 circuits, to supply ample housepower for present and future needs; lighting fixures assuring good visibility for work and leisure; and with at least four built-in electric appliances, including an electric range.

Local subdividers, custom builders, architects, designers and representatives of lending institutions were among those in attendance at the meeting. C. M. Campbell, southern division manager for the Edison Co., was host, assisted by company district managers F. J. LaChance, Compton; F. V. Vestal, Huntington Park; L. E. Jenkins, Inglewood; A. L. Code, Long Beach; and G. L. Blanchard, Redondo Beach.

Deposits Climb

DENVER (UP) — Denver's 17 commercial banks ended 1957 with the largest amount of money on deposit in the city's history, a total of more than 957 million dollars.

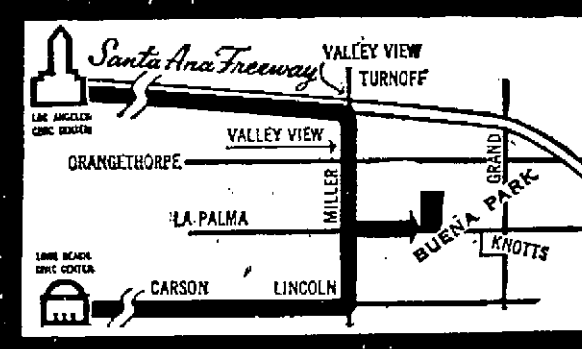
BUILD NOW!
816 SQ. FT. HOME.....$419⁵
1000 SQ. FT. DUPLEX.....$6200
NATURAL BIRCH CABINETS AND TILE
DEDMON BUILDERS
15308½ Paramount Blvd., Paramount
ME 0-6277 NEvada 6-2517
Open Evenings 'til 8

$195 TOTAL DOWN
NOW ONLY
Monthly payments less than rent
3 Bedrooms 2 Full Baths
2 Car Garage
Forced air heat • 7200-sq.-ft. lots • Acoustical ceilings • Disposal • Plenty of closets • Dining space in kitchen.
Not on contract . . . We give you a deed.
Garden Grove Sunshine Homes
FURNISHED MODELS
on Brookhurst Ave. & Traylor Way
(just north of Westminster
S. V. HUNSAKER & SONS


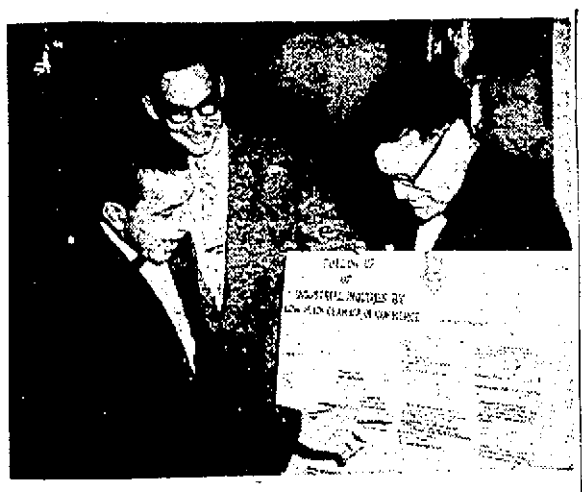
GRAND OPENING
BY POPULAR DEMAND
Park La Palma
BUENA PARK
UNIT 2
WHERE YOUR MONEY BUYS MORE!

SEE THE NEW TASTEFULLY FURNISHED MODELS
Why so popular? Drive out and see! Planned for family living, designed for extra-special pride of ownership—and close to everything, shopping, schools, jobs, entertainment and recreational facilities . . . only a short drive to Los Angeles.
- 4 basic floor plans, 14 different exteriors
- Roomy service porch or separate service area
- Aluminum sliding glass doors and screens
- Pioneer heating, Waste King garbage disposer
- Insulation against heat and cold

Yes, you get more living for your money at Park La Palma!
James R. Wade & Associates
Sales Agents
Telephone: LAwrence 2-8010
Baskin Construction Co., Builders
Naturally with GAS
STILL NOTHING DOWN
TO VETS AND NON-VETS
(Except impounds and closing costs)
Attractive conventional financing
Full price $12,995 to $13,495
- 3 bedrooms or 2 bedrooms and den
- Some with deluxe master bedroom—and—bath suite
- 2 Baths, 1 with shower over tub, 1 with tiled stall shower
- 2-car garage with ample space for storage and hobby shop



VISIT OUR BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED MODEL HOMES
Turn off Santa Ana Freeway at Valley View (becomes Miller) and drive south about 2 miles to La Palma, then east to model homes. La Palma is south of Orangethorpe and north of Lincoln
SEE THESE "FAMILY-SIZE" HOMES WITH FULL LUXURY FEATURES TODAY!



REALTY PANEL SPEAKERS
Thomas Pender, left, of Robertshaw-Fulton Control Co.; Lionel Dyck, accountant; and Gene Curtis, advertising agency head, are pictured with a chart they will use Tuesday in discussion of industrial development at the Board of Realtors breakfast.

Industrial Growth Is Realty Subject

Industrial development will be discussed at the Tuesday breakfast meeting of the Long Beach Board of Realtors at Lafayette Hotel.

Bill Brooks, head of an industrial realty firm bearing his name, and Norman Masterson, his sales manager, have arranged the program which will feature a panel discussion.


BILL BROOKS

Brooks Realty has specialized exclusively in the handling of industrial and commercial properties since 1947 and has handled the negotiations for industrial sites and buildings for many new industries which have moved to Long Beach in recent years. These include the Robertshaw - Fulton Controls Co., Mastic Tile Corp., Arrowhead Rubber Co., McKesson & Robbins, Inc., Marshall Duffield Distributors, Park Beverage Co., Research Welding and Engineering Co., Globe Hoist Co., Dumont Aviation Associates and National Plastic Products.


NORM MASTERSON

* * * *

THE SPEAKERS Brooks and Masterson have engaged are Lionel Dyck, Gene Curtis and Thomas Pender.

Pender is director of public relations and advertising for the Robertshaw-Fulton Control Co. Curtis is president of Patch & Curtis Advertising Agency, past president of the Long Beach Ad Club, Secretary-Treasurer of First Advertising Agency Group, member of the Western States Advertising Agency Assn., member of the American Industrial Development Council. He has been instrumental in creating interest in local industrial development not only in this area but all over the United States. He has written many articles and has become an authority on the subject. He has given speeches at meetings all over the country regarding Long Beach.

* * * *

DYCK IS A public accountant, currently a director in the Chamber of Commerce and former chairman of the industrial advertising sub-committee. He is past president of the Long Beach Junior Chamber of Commerce and past state treasurer of the California Junior Chamber of Commerce. He was a member of the mayor and city council committee on industrial development in 1952 and has been on the Chamber of Commerce Industrial Advertising Committee since then.

The Long Beach Kiwanis Club Quartet will entertain at the breakfast. Brewster Gray, bass, is the owner of Brewster Gray Imported Cars, 3515 Atlantic Ave.; Harry Christensen, baritone, is president of Christensen-Pino Mortuary, 244 Redondo Ave.; Jack Hammond, 2nd tenor, is the owner of Hammond Insurance Co., 4103 E. 7th St. Masterson is 1st tenor.

Free Lectures on Investing

A free six-week lecture series on "The Fundamentals of Investing" was announced by the Long Beach office of Paine, Webber, Jackson & Curtis, investment banking firm, 201 E. 4th St.

"Reservations are being accepted for this free course which will commence Thursday March 20, 7:30 p. m." for six consecutive Thursdays said Howard Booth, manager. "Included will be such subjects as "How to read the financial page," "How a stock is bought and sold," "How to choose the right stock," and "How to plan an investment program."

Joins Patterson Realty Office

George McCormick, 5718 Campo Walk, is now associated with the Isabel Patterson realty office, at 203 Glendora Ave. McCormick has resided in Naples 7 years and specializes in the sale of Belmont Shore and Naples property. Other sales personnel in the Patterson office are Marge Sherman and Hazel McCormick.

Lincoln Park Mutual Offers Low Terms

A new unit with new plans and the latest in low, FHA insured financing was announced at Lincoln Park Mutual Homes in West Anaheim where both veterans and non-veterans can purchase for as little as $495 down.

The new terms are available even to veterans who have used their GI benefits, builder George M. Holstein explained. The down payment and usual closing costs are the only charges at the site with monthly payments for principal, taxes, interest and insurance less than $112 per month.

* * * *

THE FHA TERMS are for liberal 5 per cent financing at Lincoln Park in Anaheim and makes the big 250 home development the only homes in Orange County under the choice financing plan, the builder explained.

The homes include built-in range and oven, sliding glass doors to patio, new pass-through eating bar to family room, kitchen nook, paneling, fireplaces, hardwood floors, plaster construction, forced air heat and a score other quality features, the long-time developer stressed.

To see the Lincoln Park model homes from the Long Beach area go straight out Carson (Lincoln) to the Euclid intersection in Anaheim and turn right three blocks to the development. The site is on Euclid between Lincoln and Ball Rd. in fast-growing West Anaheim.



IN LINCOLN PARK
Three-bedroom and convertible den or three and a family room is offered in the newest unit at Lincoln Park Mutual Homes where new low FHA $495 down payment was announced. New 30-year terms are at 5 per cent and are believed to be the lowest offered under the special government insured financing.

Group Life Sales Reach New High

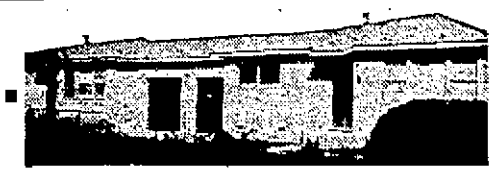
NEW YORK (AP)—A record amount of group life insurance was bought by employer-employee groups in the United States last year, the Institute of Life Insurance said today.

Pendleton Names City Manager

PENDLETON, Ore. (AP) — Andrew J. Browning, 44, now city manager at Dalhart, Texas, was appointed city manager here.

Browning will take over the $8,400-a-year post April 15. Browning formerly was an administrative assistant in the Eureka, Calif., city government.

BUILDER'S CLOSE-OUT
4 Credit Rejects
CLOSE-IN BUENA PARK LOCATION
Forced Air Heating
Raised Hardwood Floors
Over Foundation (No Slab)
3 Bedrooms • 2 Full Baths
2-Car Garage
$13,990 full price
NO DOWN
VET OR NON-VET
IMMEDIATE MOVE-IN • EXCELLENT MONTHLY TERMS
PHONE LAwrence 2-8010 — Buena Park

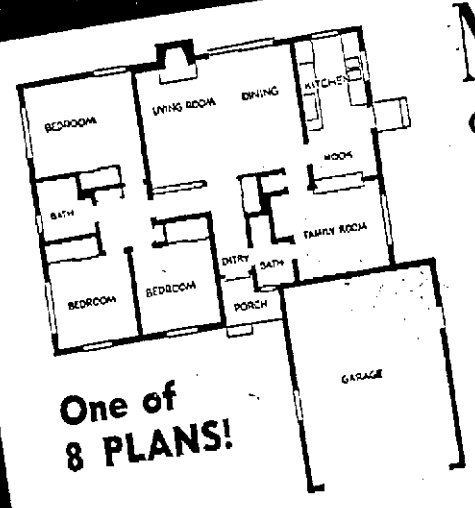


We Can Build You a
2-BEDROOM DUPLEX
YOUR LEVEL LOT COUNTY AREA as low as $5.50 Sq. Ft.
100% FINANCING POSSIBLE
Also Units — Your Plans or Ours
See Model
107-109 W. 48th St.
LONG BEACH
Experienced Salesmen Wanted
RODRICK CONSTRUCTION, Inc.
12612 ATLANTIC AVE., COMPTON
Phone NEwmark 5-8007 — Evenings GA 2-3184
15127 CRENSHAW BLVD., GARDENA
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First time offered anywhere!
JUST 5% FHA—Lowest anywhere!
VETS-NON-VETS!
FHA $495.00 DOWN
plus costs and impounds
$108 per Month for Everything!
YES! PRINCIPAL, INTEREST, TAXES . . . . EVEN INSURANCE!
NO BALLOON PAYMENTS OR 2ND MORTGAGE
NEAR SCHOOLS-SHOPPING

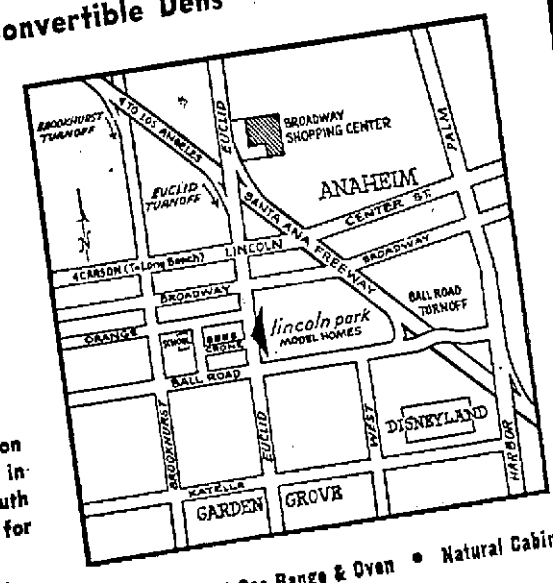


lincoln park Mutual
New Unit No. 10—New Family Room Plan!
Choose From 3-4 Bedroom, 2-Bath Plans — Convertible Dens — Family Rooms



One of 8 PLANS!

The New Terms You Have Been Waiting for!
Our ninth unit sold in record time . . . now is the time for you to make your selection in the new 10th unit. Four brand new plans—brand new financing that means just $495 down—Veteran or Non-Veteran (Vets even if you have used your GI benefits). If you are searching for your "second home" then this is for you . . . no balloon payments, no gimmicks, no second mortgages . . . just $495 (plus costs) and as little as $108 per month for EVERYTHING! Compare the home—the deal—the location . . . then buy now and move in your choice home for mid-summer!



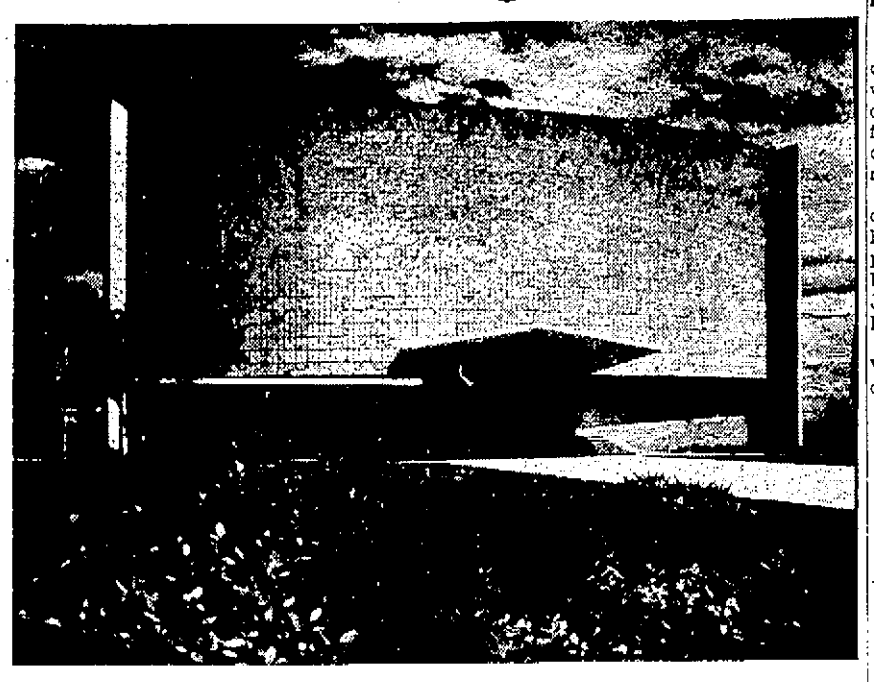
When you buy now for mid-summer delivery you will have your choice of exterior, interior colors, plan, lot location, wallpaper, fireplace design, built-in range and tile colors . . . even lot location! Another custom extra at Lincoln Park.

From Long Beach just drive straight out Carson (Lincoln) to the Euclid intersection (signal) in Anaheim. Turn right and drive four blocks south to the Lincoln Park furnished models . . . look for the big Lincoln Head.

A Development of George M. Holstein & Sons • David Freedman, AIA, Architect • Colors: Marylin Price • With Built-in O'Keefe & Merritt Gas Range & Oven • Natural Cabinets

CHOOSE NOW!
IN ANAHEIM—A CHOICE LOCATION!

L.B. School Among U.S. Best



MILLIKAN HIGH SCHOOL, a portion of it pictured here looking toward the auditorium front, was accepted for exhibition in the 1958 school building architectural exhibit at the convention of American Assn. of School Administrators in San Francisco. It was selected after screening in Washington, D. C., of many entries, all remaining anonymous during the judging. Various pictures of the new school will be used in a filmstrip on school building design to be shown all over the nation. Designed by Hugh Gibbs, AIA, of Long Beach, the school recently won the 1957 merit award for excellence in design and execution in the Southern California Chapter of the American Institute of Architects' three-year honor award.

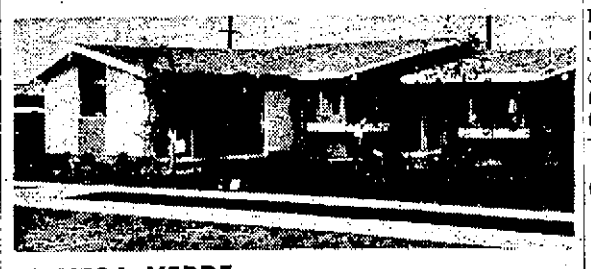
None Down Needed in Mesa Verde Now

Mesa Verde, the planned community in Costa Mesa and winner of the National Assn. of Home Builders' merit award for outstanding neighborhood communities, announces a new no-down-payment plan.

One of the features of Mesa course with a modern clubhouse having all the facilities of a private club. The course is to be completed Sept. 1st and John Plumbley from Texas has been chosen pro.

Other advantages at Mesa Verde are convenient shopping center, schools, parks and churches. Luxury items in the vari-styled homes include open vision floor plans, built-in ranges and ovens, garbage disposers, forced-air furnaces, full opening wardrobe closets and extra-large kitchens and bathrooms.

With no money down prices start at $13,850. Mesa Verde is located close to industrial and beach area recreational facilities and may be reached via the Santa Ana Freeway or the Coast Hwy. Furnished model homes are open for inspection daily.



IN MESA VERDE

A new sales plan requiring no down payment has been introduced at Mesa Verde, award-winning tract in Costa Mesa. Here is one model of the homes.

Magnolia Reported Selling Rapidly

Established reputation of Magnolia Manor Homes is the reason for continuing the name through seven popular developments built by Laramore Construction Co.

Each tract is named Magnolia Manor and numbered in succession for easier recognition by former visitors who return for their homes after shopping for comparable value. Twenty-five per cent of the new owners are former Magnolia Manor visitors, states a Laramore official, proof of the excellence in construction and design.

* * * *

WITH ONLY a few homes left, Magnolia Manor No. 7 promises to break all previous records for fast sales since its January opening. Families find convenient, gracious living at the moderate price of $12,200 to $12,500 with only $195 down and $90 costs to move in.

Over 1,300 square feet of living area is in three flexible floor plans plus large double garages. Three or four large bedrooms with 1¾ or two baths are offered.

Drive from Long Beach east on 7th St. to Huntington Beach Blvd., then south to Westminster and east to the homes. They will be seen on Channel 5, "Home Buyers' Guide" at 10 a.m. today.



PRICED FROM $12,200

Magnolia Manor Unit 7 is offering homes such as this, priced from $12,200 to $12,500. They are built by the Laramore Construction Co.

Quick End Seen for Recession

The current recession in business activity seems typical of those we have had the past 25 years inasmuch as it has been sharp and is likely to be relatively short, J. A. Hogle & Co., member New York Stock Exchange, reports in its monthly Hogle Review.

Probably the most dangerous element in the whole economy, the Review says, is the capital expenditure segment which is expected to show a decline of about 10 per cent from last year.

While the Department of Commerce has reported personal income in January 1958 at 2.2 per cent above that one year ago, there exists the very important consideration of undermined confidence. This factor, however, is susceptible to change.

Throngs See Marina Bay Homes With Sales Continuing Heavy

An estimated 8,000 persons thronged Marina Bay Homes last Sunday resulting in sales of many of the Seal Beach luxury unit. And salesmen reported that many people toured the model homes each afternoon and evening the remainder of the week, even in inclement weather.

"The home-buying public recognizes that there will be few developments ever offered again in the area which can give luxury living in the ideal beach community," a spokesman added.

* * * *

LOCATED IN SEAL BEACH, just 2 miles south of Long Beach, Marina Bay Homes, developed by Brighton-Bilt Homes, is valued at $7,300,000.

Near bathing beaches and Marina, the 3-bedroom plus family-room homes were designed by Earl G. Kaltenbach Jr., A.I.A. with the famous Marina Bay "Boat-Port" as an integrated unit.

* * * *

JIM YOUNG, vice president of Brighton-Bilt Homes, and Richard Kurth, sales manager, point out the many luxury features of the development, such as the Frigidaire refrigerator, washer and dryer, and 6-inch redwood side and rear fencing, included at no extra cost, scenic mural-wall, ash paneled living areas, built-in O'Keefe & Merritt deluxe rotisserie oven and surface units, brick fireplace, and many other extras that have contributed to over $1,000,000 in sales the first four weeks of selling.

Veterans may qualify for these homes for only $420 down plus costs and impounds with 30-year loans at only 4½ per cent interest. Young stated that there are excellent non-veteran terms, and noted that there were only 16 weeks left under the GI Bill to qualify for veteran terms, and suggested that vets hurry due to a definite price increase in the near future.

Marina Bay Homes may be reached by driving 2 miles south of Long Beach on the Pacific Coast Highway, following signs to furnished model homes.



WELCOMED TO CITY

Paul Calvo, Mayor of Seal Beach, is shown welcoming Joseph Bolker of Brighton-Bilt Homes, developers of the new Marina Bay Homes in the beach city. From left to right: Mayor Calvo, Joseph Bolker, James Young, vice president of Brighton-Bilt Homes, and Earl G. Kaltenbach, architect.

Park Village Home Has Family Appeal

Families which have outgrown smaller homes and are now looking for commodious residences that suit expanding domestic needs are accounting for most of the sales at Park Village Homes, it was reported yesterday by officials of Pierce and Armour, builder-developers.

This was confirmed by spokesmen for the McCarthy Co., sales agents, who said a great majority of buyers inquire about the unusual trade-in plan available at Park Village Homes.

Furnished model residences, "The Californian" and "The Villager," are on display every day, including Sundays, at Crescent and La Reina St., just west of Magnolia, Anaheim, near the Santa Ana Freeway.

* * * *

THE HOMES are being sold to vets and nonvets on terms as low as $595 down, plus costs, with the full price being $14,950 to $15,950.

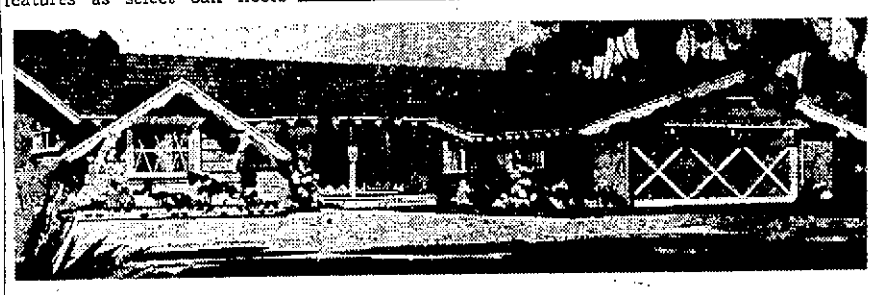
Every home has a convenient hobby room and an all-purpose family kitchen, as well as such features as select oak floors with 2-inch sub-flooring, center hall plans, acoustic ceilings, sliding glass doors to patios, built-in mahogany desks in kitchens, 80,000 BTU forced air heating, built-in O'Keefe & Merritt gas ranges and ovens (optional), garbage disposals, kitchen fans, stone and brick veneer planters, extra-wide driveways and other features.

They are within walking distance of the Peter Marshall Elementary School, which has full day sessions, and the Broadway Shopping Center and other conveniences.

Elaine Ulrich Top Salesman

Elaine Ulrich, residential specialist for Bixby Knolls area, associated with the Steele & Moss Enterprises, Realtors, won the award for the Salesman of the Month, a competitive contest within the firm among their 38 sales personnel. The 2-bedroom and den home of Hattie Hillinger's located at 1062 Amelia Dr., selling for over $60,000 made her the "tops" for February.

Steele & Moss reports last month was the best in February sales, since the inception of the office some 15 years ago. A total volume of over $300,000 covering business, commercial and home sales were made.



IN ANAHEIM

Close by the Santa Ana Freeway in Anaheim are Park Village Homes, new Pierce and Armour development, typified above. Low terms and trade-in plan are available to vets and non-vets. Location is Crescent and La Reina St., west of Magnolia.

Acreages in Desert Now Open

Opening of a new unit in Lucerne Valley, the Lu-Valley Farms of 2½ acres of fertile, level desert land, was announced yesterday by the Des-Mo Land Co., 3505 E. Colorado, Pasadena.

These 2½-acre parcels are selling for a full price of $1,995 while other parcels are available from three-fourths of an acre with paved streets, city water and electricity. These range up to 10 acres and larger.

Down payments are described as exceptionally low and monthly payments are as little as $24.50. Financing is available on some completed homes on low terms.

A FORMERLY quiet agricultural area, Lucerne Valley is being transformed into a growing community located in the high desert area of the Victor Valley at an elevation of 3,000 feet.

The developers say there is an abundance of shallow water, natural gas, electricity and the Santa Fe has a spur railroad to the valley.

This new development is the center of the growing desert area surrounded by such communities as Hesperia, Apple Valley, Victorville, Barstow, Big Bear and the Morongo Basin.

Mild winters and warm, dry summers with plenty of sunshine have resulted in the area being known as the "Live Longer Community," says Des-Mo. The company has a branch office in Lucerne Valley at 32385 Highway 18.

Unusual Sales Opportunity

Investment Service Salesman wanted by BABSON'S REPORTS in Long Beach. Age 50 up. Training, leads furnished. Intangible sales experience helpful. Contact S. W. Horton, 16 N. Marengo, Pasadena, RYan 1-7714. Eve., SYcamore 3-8587.

Clock Homes

. . . presents a breathtaking flair in home styling and luxurious living that actually outclasses homes costing very much more.



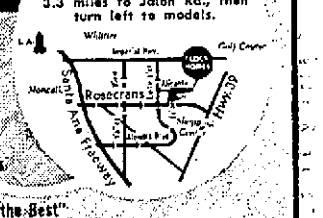
3 & 4 BEDROOMS • FAMILY ROOM, 2 BATHS

Frigidaire "fold-back" cooking units and counter, or Gaffers & Sattler built-in range and oven; fireplace-barbecue; built-in mixer, blender, sharpener; indirect living room lighting; drapery track; cornice boxes; shake roofs; floor-to-ceiling built-in bookcases.

Clock Homes

In picturesque La Mirada

From Long Beach: Up Lakewood to Rosecrans—turn right, continue past Santa Ana Freeway for 3.3 miles to Jalon Rd., then turn left to models.



LOW CONVENTIONAL TERMS from $92.90 monthly including principal and interest

4 FURNISHED MODELS BY WILDER'S

Color Coordinator: Marilyn Price

MOSS Building Corp. "Builders of the Best"

THE DES-MO LAND CO. SAYS...



No Fog . . . No Smog . . . Land of Sunshine . . . Less than 2 hours from L.A.!

YOU CAN BUY IN . . .

Lucerne Valley 2½ ACRES

of fine, level, fertile Desert Land for as little as

$1995 Subject to Prior sale

Terms $24.50 Per Month (after small down payment)

Famous for farming for over a half century and leading in the production of alfalfa, fine beef cattle, truck farming, chicken and turkey raising, and, now being supplemented by a vast industrial development. One of the West's leading Dude Ranch Centers.

An abundance of cheap shallow water is available for domestic use and irrigation purposes.

The Kaiser Corporation has invested $13,000,000 in the installation of the Permanente Plant now in full operation with a multi-million-dollar payroll.

- Located along a major highway.
- All oil, gas and mineral rights AVAILABLE!!!
- Schools, Churches, Shopping Center, School Bus Service, etc.
- Shallow water in abundance.

Own a small farm for your future security or present investment!

FREE



$100 DISCOUNT CERTIFICATE

Please send me full information without obligation on how I can own 2½ ACRES of FINE, FERTILE, desert land in the LUCERNE VALLEY for only $24.50 per month, for as little as $1995.00 full price. Also please tell me how I can obtain a $100.00 Discount Certificate. I-P.T. 3-16

Name_____

Address_____ Phone_____

City_____ State_____

TO: DES-MO LAND CO.

3505 E. COLORADO ST., PASADENA, CALIF. RY 1-5504

OVER $1,000,000 IN SALES

the opening month . .

JUST 3 BLOCKS FROM THE BEACH! 3 Bedrooms plus Family Room

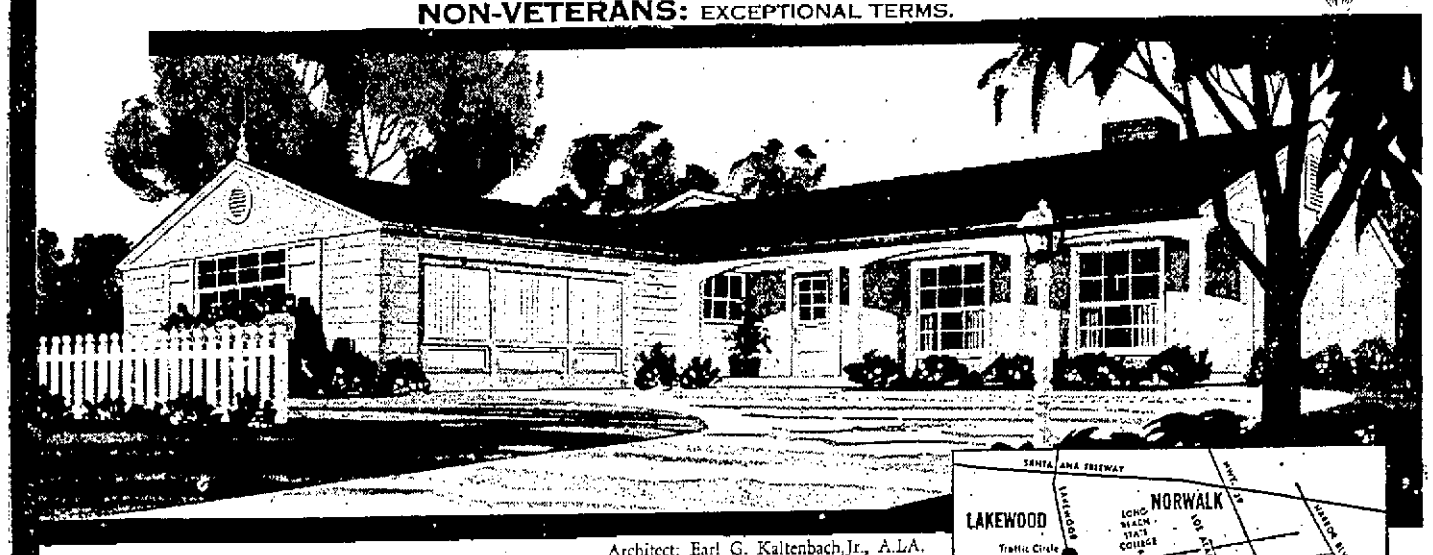
2 generous Baths • Scenic mural-wall in every house • Ash-paneled living areas • Built-in O'Keefe & Merritt deluxe rotisserie oven and surface units in kitchen • Natural-finish ash cabinets, formica counters • 220-volt 100 amp. electrical service installed • Oversize 2-car garage, storage shelf, with boat-port in some models • Shake roof • Brick fireplace • Hardwood Parquet Flooring throughout • Nutone Hood and Fan • American Standard All-Colored Fixtures and Trim • Schlage Hardware throughout • Plus so many more custom features. Frigidaire refrigerator, washer and dryer, 6-ft. rear and side yard fencing included in sales price.

VETERANS! THIS IS YOUR LAST CHANCE TO OWN A BEACH HOME AT BONAFIDE G.I. TERMS

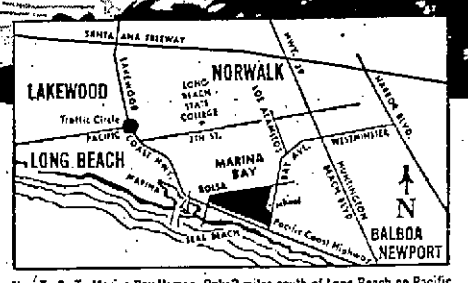
$420 DOWN—30-YEAR LOANS AT 4½% INTEREST (Plus costs and impounds)

NON-VETERANS: EXCEPTIONAL TERMS.

Naturally it's GAS



Architect: Earl G. Kaltenbach, Jr., A.I.A.



How To Go To Marina Bay Homes: Only 2 miles south of Long Beach on Pacific Coast Highway. Or, just 34 minutes from Los Angeles via present freeways and, only a few minutes from Newport, Balboa, Laguna.

MARINA BAY Homes

...a new adventure in living-by-the-sea!

R/K Maisel, Sales Agent

"Your Brighton-Bilt Home is a GOOD Investment!"

Bob Reid With Bank 35 Years

R. A. "Bob" Reid, vice president in charge of California Bank's Long Beach office, this week marks the completion of 35 years service with the bank.

Reid joined the staff in 1923 as a bookkeeper with the former Broadway Office, was named manager of the Washington and Vermont Office in 1936, and elected assistant vice president of the bank in 1943. His assignment to the Long Beach office came in 1946 and was followed a year later by his election to full vice presidency of the bank at a meeting of the bank's board of directors.

A native of Canada, Reid attended the University of British Columbia and served in the Royal Canadian Air Force during World War I. He gained



R. A. REID
From Hockey to Banking

athletic prominence as a professional hockey player with the Chicago Black Hawks, Vancouver Millionaires and the New York Americans. His career in banking began in 1921 at the Bank of Montreal, Canada.

* * * *

REID HAS for many years been active in local community affairs. He is president of the Long Beach Clearing House Assn. and is a member of the mayors special committee for Long Beach and the Board of Water Commissioners. He is chairman of the board of the Long Beach Heart Assn. and the Associated In-Group Donors, as well as a member of the board of directors of the Los Angeles Committee Associated In-Group donors.

Among his other board memberships, Reid lists the United Neighbors Community Chest, Seaside Memorial Hospital and the Long Beach Petroleum Club. He is chairman of the finance committee for the latter two.

Mr. and Mrs. Reid live at 4336 Lime Ave.



NEWEST BY MARRON
Named the Belmont Capri, these own-your-own apartments will go on sale today at 3042 E. 3rd St. This is the newest development by the Ben F. Marron Co., outstanding apartment builder.

To Speak on State Economy

"How to Balance California's Industrial Climate With Its Economy" will be developed at the Long Beach Chapter of the National Assn. of Accountants. It will be in Lafayette Hotel at 7 p. m.



L. A. NICHOLS

Luther A. Nichols, executive vice president of the California Manufacturers Assn. will speak. Nichols, who has had a varied career in California business, plans on presenting a picture of California's phenomenal growth and the fact that in recent years, California's solvent position has resulted from favorable natural causes rather than from sound and conservative fiscal business planning.

For several years, California Manufacturers Assn. has urged the formation of a strong, unbiased commission to make a thorough study of the needs of government in California. They also need to study the elimination of those things from the responsibility of government which can as well, or better, be carried out by private enterprise, and to develop a sound tax structure designed to produce the necessary revenue to support the essential functions of government, the association contends.

Belmont Capri Opening Today

Ben F. Marron Co., long recognized here for outstanding own-your-own apartment developments, is opening sales today on the newest project, the Belmont Capri, 3042 E. Third St.

Although construction of the large structure is not complete, one furnished apartment is now available for showing.

Termed by Marron as "the finest in carefree living," the Belmont Capri consists of two large buildings, forming a horseshoe shape, closing the rear with an opening on the street side leading to a beautiful garden patio. Included in the garden will be a water fountain.

The copyrighted design permits a maximum of light and cross-ventilation.

KITCHENS ARE a virtual home-maker's dream with all cabinets in natural finish. King-size bedrooms have Mr. and Mrs. Closets. Baths are the most modern available.

Located near the beach, good markets and other stores and on a bus route to the downtown area, the Belmont Capri is termed by Marron as "the highest in quality with a price you can't beat."

Marron also announced he still has two units to sell in the recently completed La Serena, 735 Cedar Ave., near the heart of the downtown area.

Car Sales Lead to Chevrolet

DETROIT (AP)—The nation's automobile retailers sold 381,900 passenger cars in January compared with 437,320 in the same month last year. Unofficial figures for February indicate the lag has not eased.

One of the developments of the sales picture is that Chevrolet, runnerup to Ford last year, has regained the top spot in retail deliveries.

Modern Firebug

ROCKLAND, Mass. (AP)—The adage, "Tots and matches cause fires," has gone modern. Firemen extinguished a bedroom blaze caused, they said, by a tot playing with a cigarette lighter.

VETS! LOOK!



★ **Your last chance** to own a famous Cinderella Home in Orange County's most beautiful, ideally located new community . . . just 7 minutes from Southern California's luxurious beach resorts.

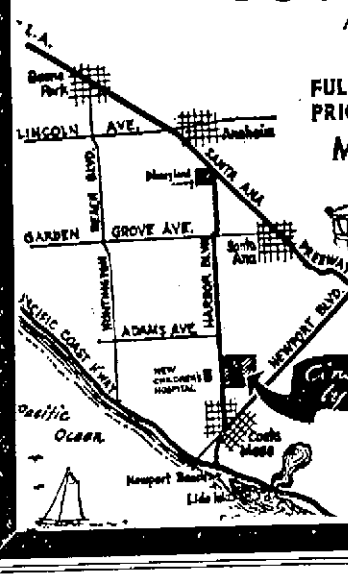
AS LOW AS $350 DOWN (plus costs and impounds)

As Low As $84.81 per month (principal and interest)

FULL PRICE...from $16,450

MOVE IN, NOW!

4½% G. I. 30-YR. LOANS



Cinderella
HOMES BY THE SEA

HOW TO GO: Take Santa Ana Freeway to Harbor Blvd. (Disneyland turnoff), then south about ¼-mile north of Costa Mesa. Beach area visitors take Highway 101 to Harbor, directly to models, across the highway from the new Children's Hospital. Watch for signboards.

MAGNOLIA MANOR NO. 7

$195

DOWN PLUS ONLY $90 COSTS

Buys You Over 1300 Sq. Ft. of Living Area

3-4 BEDROOMS — 1½ & 2 BATHS

FULL PRICE FROM

$12,200 to $12,500

NO BALLOON PAYMENTS!
NO DUE DATES!

Built by Laramore Construction Co., builders of thousands of Southern California's finest homes of unequalled dollar value! See MAGNOLIA MANOR No. 7, but do not buy — until you have shopped around and know what real values these homes represent. DOLLAR FOR DOLLAR, INCH FOR INCH — YOU CANNOT BUY BETTER!

SEE LARAMORE HOMES ON TV CHANNEL 5 10:00 A.M. TODAY
"HOME BUYERS GUIDE SHOW"

FEATURES USUALLY FOUND IN HOMES COSTING MUCH MORE

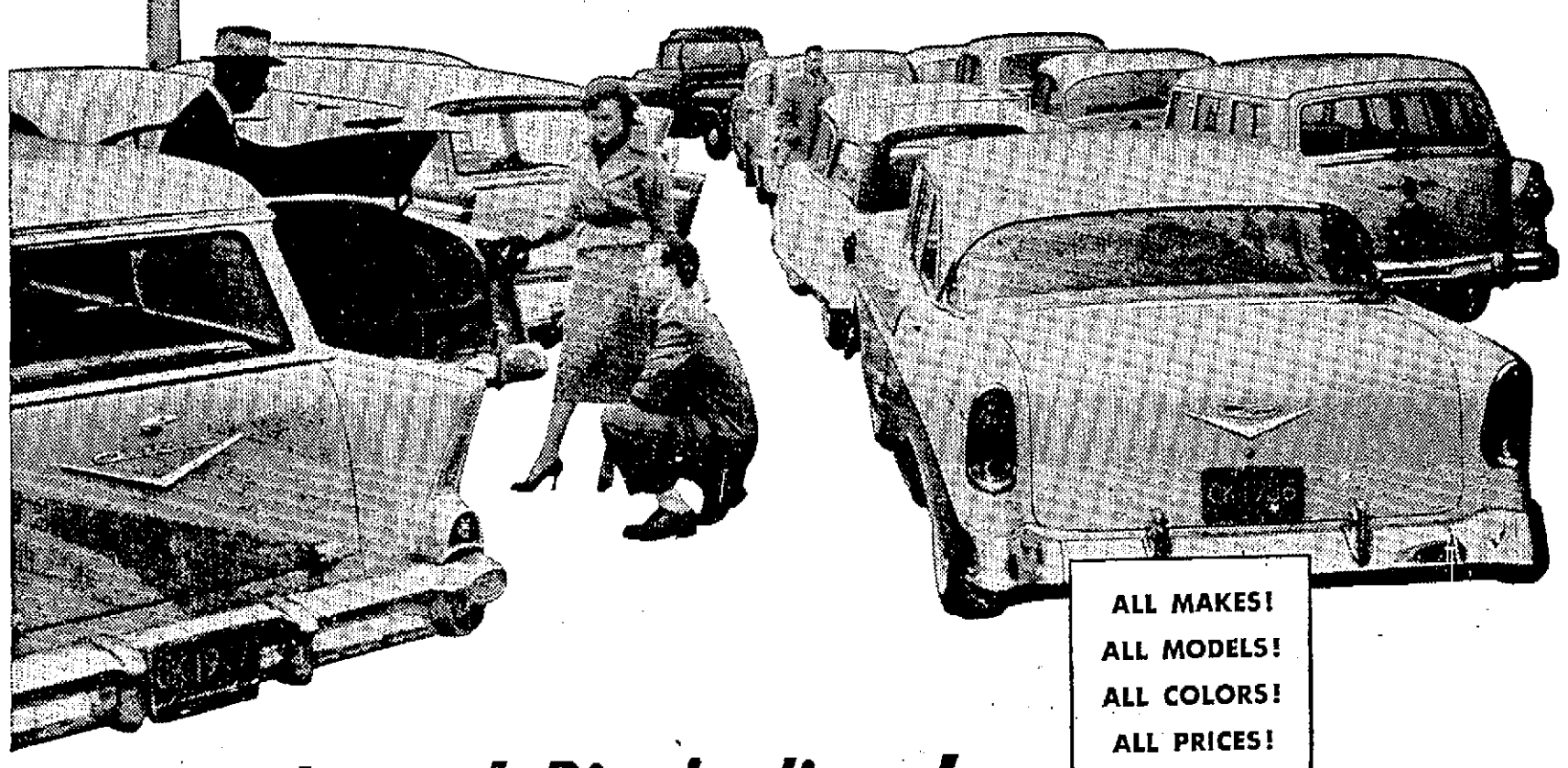
- Models with brick planters and brick wainscot
- Garbage disposals
- Choice of rear or front living areas
- 16 exciting exteriors
- Acoustical plaster ceilings
- Step-saving central hall plans
- Hardwood kitchen cabinets
- Vinyl tile floors in baths and kitchens
- Cork tone tile floors
- Vinyl exterior paint
- Formica sinks—Lamidall baths
- Wallpapered breakfast nooks
- Modern wall heaters
- French doors to patio
- Color coordinated throughout
- Two spacious baths
- Smart provincial trim
- Over 1,300 square feet
- Lath and plaster throughout

From Long Beach . . . go east on 7th St. (Garden Grove Blvd.) to Huntington Beach Blvd., south to Westminster, then east to models. From Santa Ana . . . west on Westminster (17th St.) past Harbor Blvd. to the models.



LARAMORE CONSTRUCTION CO. • Frank H. McFarland, Sales Agent

Now!
GREATER USED CAR VALUES AT YOUR CHEVROLET DEALER'S



ALL MAKES!
ALL MODELS!
ALL COLORS!
ALL PRICES!

Big doings! Big dealings!

Go where you see the OK sign. There you'll find used cars of all makes, models and colors. They are priced to move fast, to make room for the trades coming in on '58 Chevrolets.

Don't wait. Visit your local authorized Chevrolet dealer now for the widest choice in good used cars and used trucks at volume savings! He's taking in trades of all descriptions, and pricing them to move fast to make room for the large number of cars that are being turned in on the popular new Chevies. You'll find just the car you've been looking for. See him soon!

CHEVROLET

Only franchised Chevrolet dealers display these famous trademarks.

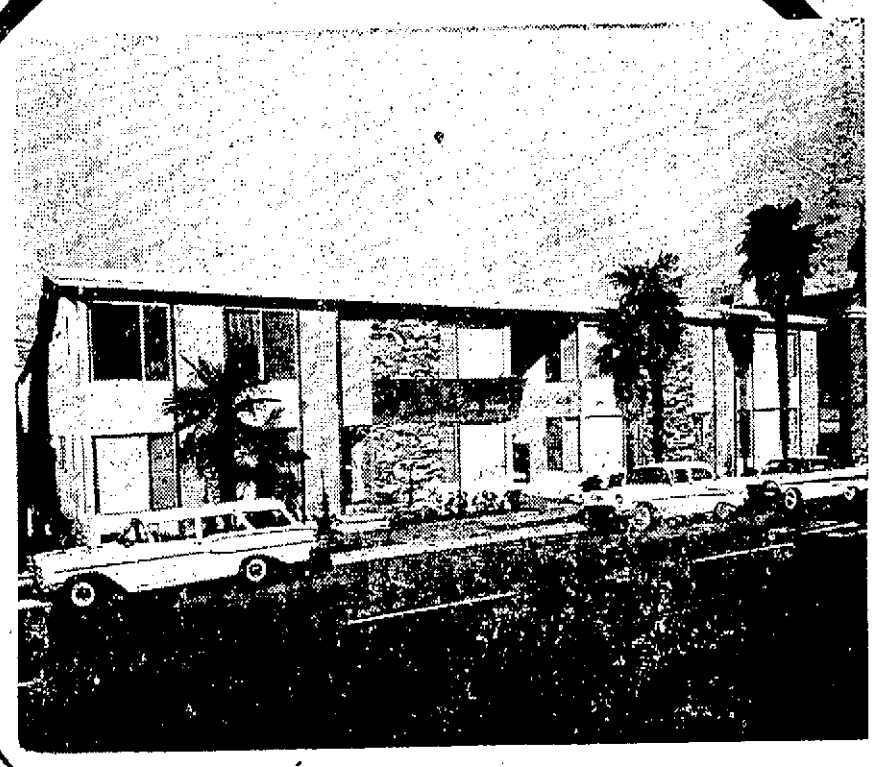
USED OK CARS

For the best used car buy...

SEE YOUR LOCAL AUTHORIZED CHEVROLET DEALER NOW!



Exterior and Garden Patio of
"The Belmont Capri"
3042 EAST THIRD ST., LONG BEACH
Furnished Model Now Ready



Just Completed
"La Serena"
Furnished Model at
735 CEDAR AVE., LONG BEACH

DISTINGUISHED

OWN-YOUR-OWN APARTMENTS

by

Ben F. Marron Co.

Builders

Offers the finest in "care-free" living in true California surroundings. A Ben F. Marron Own-Your-Own Apartment consists of 2 buildings that surround a Garden Patio that permits the maximum light and cross-ventilation. The kitchens are a homemaker's dream with all cabinets in natural finish. The King-Size Bedrooms are beautified with Mr. & Mrs. Wardrobe closets and the baths can be described as the ultimate in Powder Room type baths.

FOR QUALITY AND PRICE YOU CAN'T BEAT A

BEN F. MARRON CO.

Own-Your-Own Apartment

Ben F. Marron Co.

THE BRAND NAME IN "OWN-YOUR-OWN" APARTMENTS

1525 E. Wardlow Road

Long Beach 7, Calif.

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Ben F. Marron Co.

March 16, 1958

Southland

Spring Garden Number

MAGAZINE OF THE SUNDAY INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM, LONG BEACH, CAL.



Independent-Press-Telegram Southland Magazine

Price Scoop

Save 70.00

SPECIAL PURCHASE FROM VALENTINE SEAVER

HURRY! QUANTITY LIMITED!



$124.50 MATCHING CLUB CHAIR 99.50

229.50 Provincial Sofa

CUSTOM MADE BY VALENTINE SEAVER. 74" LONG SOLID FRUITWOOD LEGS. CHOICE OF TOAST, BROWN ..... GOLD, TURQUOISE, ROSE AND EGGSHELL

159.50

ONLY 6.95 A MONTH STARTING AFTER JUNE 1

Siris MODERN & MAPLE since 1925

Goes All Out For Unbeatable Bargains

SPECIAL PURCHASES IN BETTER FURNITURE...SAVINGS ON LIMITED QUANTITY LOTS . . . YOURS AS LONG AS THEY LAST.

SALE STARTS TODAY . . . SUNDAY

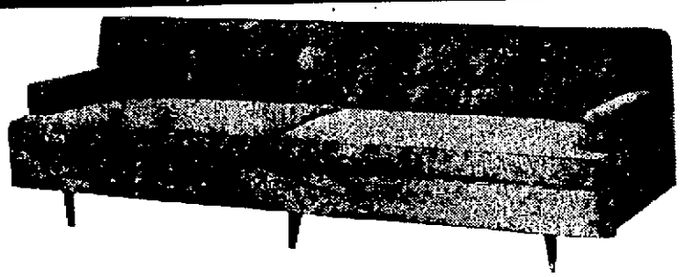
11 A.M. TO 5 P.M. — SHOP MONDAY & FRIDAY 'TIL 9 P.M.

39.50 PROVINCIAL STEP OR COFFEE TABLE, SOLID FRUITWOOD $29.95

29.50 35" TALL HANDMADE PROVINCIAL LAMP, THREE-WAY SOCKET. CHOICE OF COLORS..... 16.88

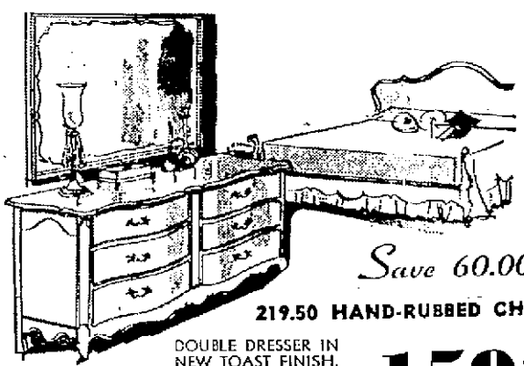
FOAM RUBBER REVERSIBLE CUSHIONS *PLUS* . . CHOICE OF **HEAVY PLASTIC** REINFORCED WITH FABRIC OR SMART DECORATOR COVERS THIS 234.50 VALUE 84" SOFA

159.50



ONLY 6.95 A MONTH

OTHER SIZES AT SAME BIG SAVING

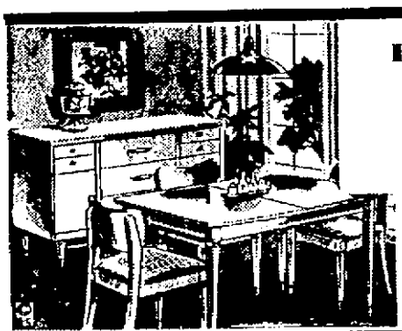


Save 60.00

219.50 HAND-RUBBED CHERRY DOUBLE DRESSER IN NEW TOAST FINISH, PLATE GLASS MIRROR PLUS FULL OR TWIN SIZE BED.

159.50

44.50 NIGHT STAND, 1 DRAWER..... 27.50



DANISH WALNUT 5-PC. SET

130.50 Value **99.50** Save 40.00

ONLY 5.00 A MONTH

32x48 EXTENSION TABLE. HEATPROOF TOP OPENS TO 60". PLUS 4 UPHOLSTERED CHAIRS, 99.50. BUFFET, FULLY FITTED, 69.50.

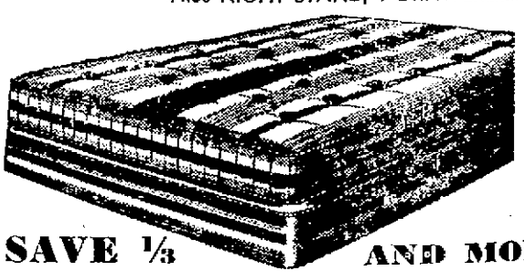
You Can't Beat Siris' Price on Carpet

Where Quality as Well as Savings Count!

High-Low Wool ....5.95 a yard

100% Dupont Nylon . High-Low 6.95 a yard

Color-Fast Tweed....3.95 a yard



SAVE 1/3 AND MORE

DE LUXE INNERSPRING MATTRESS 29.50 twin size mattress, ideal for children's and guest rooms. Matching box springs same price. 34.00 full size mattress or box springs..... 23.88

18.88

CUSTOM INNERSPRING MATTRESS 39.50 extra comfort twin size mattress, extra coil springs, extra padding. Matching heavy box spring same price. 44.00 full size mattress or box springs..... 29.88

26.88

837 MUSLIN COVERED COIL MATTRESS 59.50 ultra quality twin size, heavier cover, deeper padding with many times the support than ordinary units. Matching box springs same low price. 64.50 full size mattress or box springs..... 43.88

38.88

MAN-SIZED SWIVEL ROCKER

69.50 Value

DEEP SEATING COMFORT, CHOICE OF SMART FABRICS.

49.50



Southland

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA ..... MARCH 16, 1958

OUR COVER



The pretty little doll who appears to be—and is—right at home as cover girl for Southland's Annual Spring Garden Number is Marlene Griffin, 26-month-old daughter of the Robert Griffins, 320 La Reina, Anaheim. Marlene had the misfortune of suffering a broken leg when she was eight months old, an accident which put her in a cast from her toes to her armpits for eight solid weeks. But once out of the cast, she lost no time getting around and was walking at 11 months. From the time she started toddling she loved to play in the garden, and her soft, blue-grey eyes never failed to glow as she exclaimed over a fresh flower. We think she'll get a brand new thrill seeing herself surrounded by birds, rabbits and puppies, and a butterfly resting on her fingers!

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NEXT WEEK

For eight years Dr. David Dressler, now a Long Beach professor, was the victim of one of the most notorious hoaxes in America with an imposter flitting about the country using his name, marrying women two at a time, writing bad checks, stealing cars—and even serving a term in San Quentin. And after the professor's "phony" died, the name of "David Dressler" appeared on his tombstone. Vera Williams tells the eerie, spine-tingling story next week in "The Strange Case of the Stolen Name."

Fred Taylor Kraft, Magazine Editor

Southland Magazine is published weekly as a supplement to the Sunday Edition of The Independent, Press-Telegram, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach 12, Calif. Represented nationally by Ridder-Johns, Inc., New York, San Francisco, Chicago, Detroit, Minneapolis and Los Angeles.



Buffums'

suggests you see the latest fabrics

then—**consider slip covers!**

. . . they'll give your furniture a new lease on life — and winter-weary rooms a bright new lift! The new fabrics are truly beautiful in pattern and color — from Provincials to bold stripes . . . alike only in their fade-proof, shrink-resistant qualities!

Documentary Provincials include colorful interpretations of Tally Ho, Jamestown and Reading. 54" wide. **2.98** yd.

Highland Correlated. Stripes, plains and plaids. 48", **3.49** yd.

Adams Bristol Tweed Weaves. Yarn-dyed. 48". **2.59** yd.

Indian Head Super Weight Sail Cloth. 30 colors and white! 48". **2.59** yd.

Imagine YOUR upholstered pieces freshly slip-covered! See these new fabrics (in your own home if you wish) then select a slip-cover for a standard chair as low as **$33.95,** tax included!

Buffums' Draperies, Upholstery, Fourth Floor

Buffums' Store Hours: 9:30 A.M. to 5:30 P. M. Fridays 12 Noon to 9 P.M.

Buffums'

prints spring classics in
drip-dry **100% Dacron!**



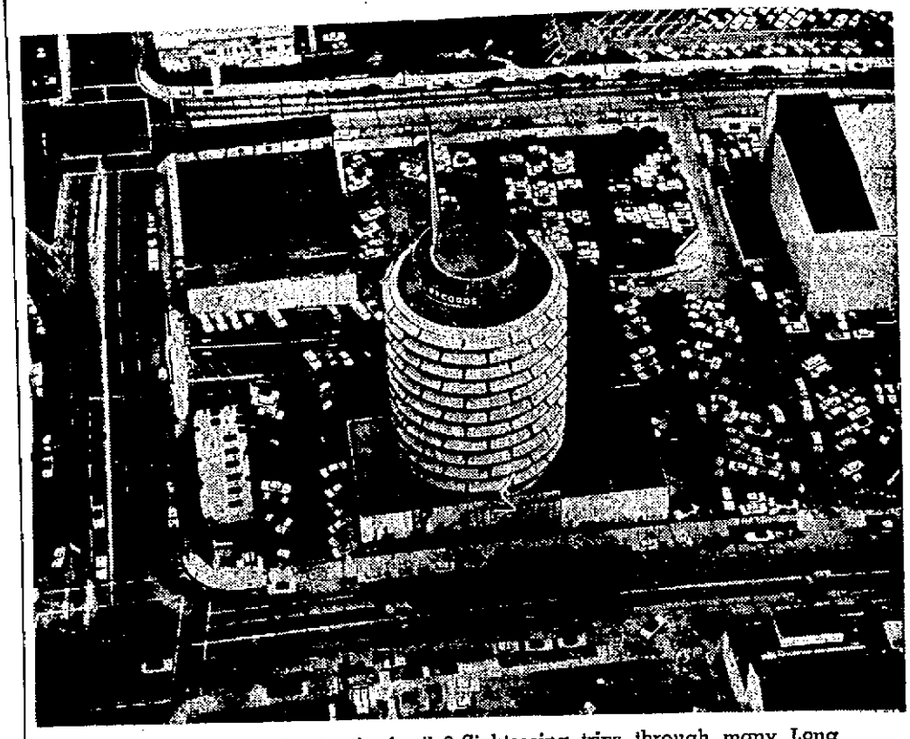
They're so beautifully becoming . . . so right for every occasion . . . so luxurious and carefree! . . . Fashioned of easy-care 100% Dacron that washes, drips dry and needs little or no ironing. Shown is just one of the lovely styles to choose from in sizes 12 to 20, 12½ to 22½. See them in our Cotton Shop.

11.95

Buffums' Cotton Shop, Second Floor

Buffums' Monday Hours, 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

Who Said Sightseeing Is Costly?



Tours too expensive for the family? Sightseeing trips through many Long Beach and nearby area firms are free. Capitol Records Tower tour is one.

By Ellen Saunders

SIGHTSEEING'S high cost—where guided tours are concerned — deters many families from getting about. However, many surprising and delightful experiences are free for the asking — and doing.

Industrial firms, in and about Long Beach, are an example, offering free tours that are entertaining and educational.

Here are a few such tours. Unless otherwise stated below, advance notification of a visit is required, either by telephone or letter.

The Golden State Potato Chip Co., 847 W. 15th St., has ½-hour tours daily, except Saturdays and Sundays, between 8:30 a. m. and 4 p. m.

Let Procter & Gamble show children how soap is made in the 1½-hour tour conducted at 1601 W. 7th St. on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 2 p. m. Youngsters must be accompanied by parents. Advance notification required only for clubs and youth groups of high school age and over.

ONCE A YEAR, on Armed Forces Day (third Saturday in May), you can tour the Long Beach Naval Shipyard. In between times, don't forget that one or two ships are usually open to visitors at Pier A, Long Beach, every Saturday and Sunday from 10 a. m. to 4 p. m.

Several plants near Long Beach offer a variety of interesting sights. Junior might enjoy the two tours offered Monday through Saturday from 1 to 3 p. m. by the Whittier Sanitary Dairy So., 126-130 Comstock Ave., Whittier. The farm tour centers around the care and milking of cows. At the plant one may see in operation the huge machines which make it possible for milk to reach the table without being touched by human hands.

At General Motors Corp.,

(Continued on Page 17.)



PHONE ME 3-5197
for
FREE ESTIMATE
24-Hour Service

PATIO SPECIALISTS

WINDOWS—TRAILERS

A RAIN-PROOF AWNING AT A PRICE EVERYONE CAN AFFORD

BAKED-ON ENAMEL, heavy gauge aluminum, custom built, transforms an ordinary porch into a beautiful patio. Featuring all white underside, choice colors.

We Manufacture Our Patios, Car Ports and Trailer Awnings.
Compare Our Factory Discount Prices First.

A-1 Aluminum Awning Mfg. Co.
3118 SOUTH ST. (JUST WEST OF DOWNEY AVE.)



Lilo was quick to agree to traditional bathing suit art of Hollywood when visiting Filmland. And why not?

HOLLYWOOD

Call Her 'Lee-Lo'

LEE-LO . . . A SOFT, pretty name . . . one to inspire a song writer . . . one to whisper in the moonlight of a summer's evening . . . one that's easy and happy to call out in a gay moment. And the lovely vision who responds is more delightful yet. She is Lilo Pulver (you say the name "Lee-lo"), comely European actress—a top comedienne who will display her highly dramatic capabilities opposite John Gavin in Universal-International's film adaptation of Erich Maria Remarque's best-selling novel, "A Time to Love and a Time to Die," filmed entirely in West Germany. Miss Pulver appeared in 22 European comedy roles before realizing her ambition to play dramatic parts. Born Liselotte Pulver in Berne, Switzerland, she's known to friends as Lilo and will use this easy-to-say name in marquee billing in the United States. U-I hopes soon to have all America lauding "Lee-lo." And here she is in two happy poses that prove she's undeniably lovely.



Lilo likes informality; it fits her happy nature. Asked what she'd like to do next, she replied: "A western!"

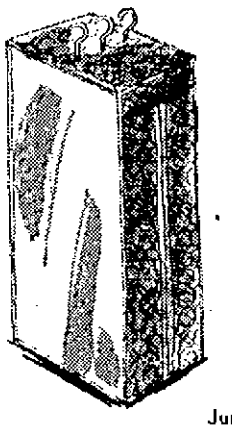
Buffums'

solves most space problems with

Selwell Closet Accessories

. . that not only provide a place for everything, but add a colorful note to your closets! These gay Taffetex accessories are in Mint, Yellow, Hunter Green, Turquoise, Copen, Rose or Wine!

For Dresses, Suits



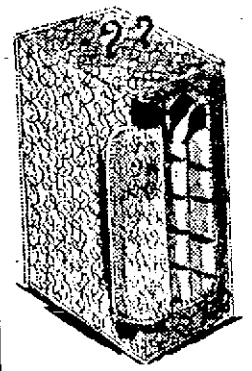
Jumbo-size Dress Bag

4.49

With fully quilted front and matching sides. Extra large frame. Full length zipper.

Formal Dress, **4.49**
Regular Dress, **3.98**
Jumbo Suit Bag, **4.29**
Regular Suit Bag, **3.79**

For Your Shoes



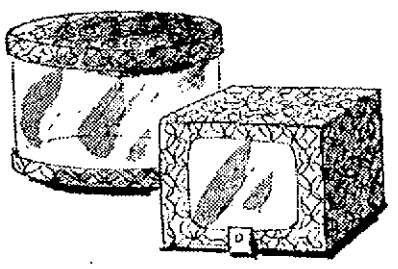
Shoe Vault

4.98

With 24 fully quilted pockets to hold shoes neatly—to keep them from getting closet-scuffed!

Shoe Bag with 12 full pockets, **2.75**

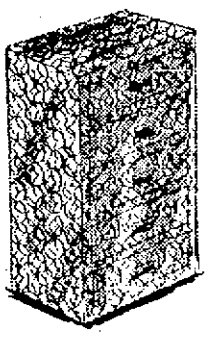
Boxes for your Hats



3.98 each

The square box, 14x14x9½", with clear front, or the 16" diameter round style, with clear sides!

For 'things'



5-drawer Utility Chest

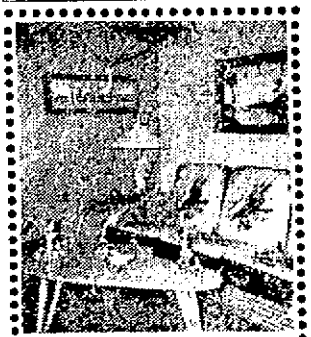
13.98

For lingerie, hosiery, sweaters, etc.! This 30x18" chest has built-in protective top, cabinet type drawer slides. Wooden frame.

Smaller Chest, **7.98**

Buffums' Closet Shop, Street Floor

Buffums' Store Hours: 9:30 A. M. to 5:30 P. M. Fridays: 12 Noon to 9 P. M.



February Special

RATTAN FURNITURE

7-PC. LIVING ROOM GROUP $299

4-Strand, Heavy Base

On Easy Terms

RATTANLAND

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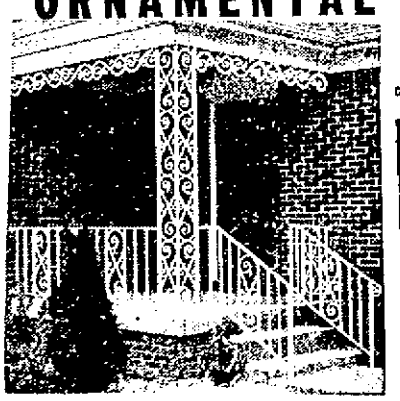
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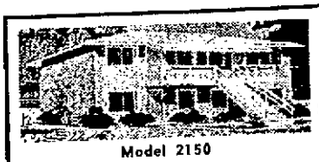
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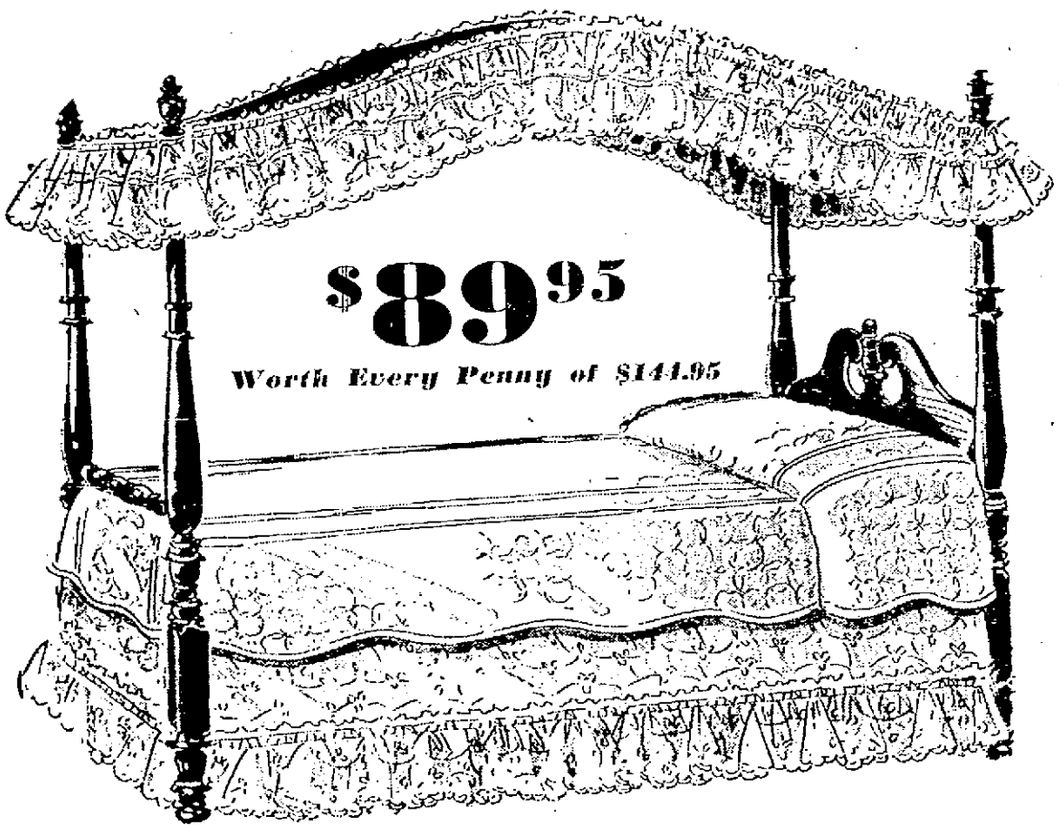
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INFORMATION FREE

("Information Free" is a listing of booklets and/or materials available on miscellaneous subjects. All are free for the asking. Write direct to source indicated. Each source reserves the right to withdraw its offer at any time.)

TOURIST GUIDE — Carson City, Nev.—A leaflet that tells about Carson City . . . Things To See. . . Historical facts and other interesting information.

Chamber of Commerce, Carson City, Nev.

THE BERMUDA ISLANDS — Bermuda is the collective name for a chain of about 150 small islands which lie in the middle of the Atlantic in the shape of a huge fish hook. Read this informative folder about this important area in the Atlantic.

Bermuda Trade Development Board, 620 Fifth Ave., New York 20, N. Y.

THE ART AND SECRETS OF CHINESE COOKERY — More than twenty recipes are included in the attractive, new 30-page booklet. In addition there are illustrations in color, suggestions for serving, menu hints, and complete descriptions of the company's full line of Chinese food products.

LaChoy Food Products, Department IF, Archbold, Ohio.

POULTRY LITERATURE — "Have You Heard What's Been Going On?" "New Pex for Broilers," "Now Balanced Milk Nutrients," "For More Profit Feed," and "Only Kaft-A Has It."

Consolidated Products, 119 N. Washington Ave., Danville, Ill.

INTERNATIONAL SCHOLASTIC CORRESPONDENCE AS AN AID TO TEACHING—The booklet explains how correspondence between children of different nations through integration with school subjects, though still a voluntary activity, can become a valuable aid to teaching. A description of the results to be obtained through such correspondence is contained under the three essential aims of scholastic correspondence: Namely, (1) Education For Better International Understanding, (2) Teaching the Culture of Other Countries, and (3) The Teaching of Languages. Single copies will be sent free of charge to each teacher requesting the booklet.

Student Letter Exchange, Waseca, Minn.

MONTHLY REVIEW — The Bank of Nova Scotia—November Issue Changing Pressures on the Canadian Dollar. December Issue—Agriculture. This is an excellent source of information for people that are interested in up-to-date information concerning the economics and business of Canada.

The Bank of Nova Scotia, General Office, Toronto 1, Ontario, Canada.

Civic organizations, government agencies and industrial firms are encouraged to submit material for consideration for use in this column. Send material to Arnold E. Hagen, Information Free, Box 703, Compton, Calif.

GARDEN NUMBER

Spring's a Time of Rapture

By Karen Smith

SPRING is a time when the earth releases its goodness, a time when "the lily bulb's heart bursts into rapture at the song of the lark."

There is work to be done, however, if your spring garden is to don its prettiest garb to please you over any period of time—that is, unless you had the foresight to plan ahead last fall.

So get out the spade and the hoe and, after soaking the ground, dig the garden bed to the depth of from 6 to 8 inches. Remove twigs, stones and everything your child or dog "planted" in the earth, then spread about an inch of humus such as rotted steer manure or peat moss over the area and work it into the loosened soil. Rake level and let water run gently until the ground is thoroughly moistened. Rake again if crust formations appear before you plant.

Your next job is to plan some sort of layout so that your nurseryman will be able to help you select the best seed and started plants. Consider such factors as shade, full sun, the size plants will become when mature, soil alkalinity or acidity, and other pertinent data.

ALTHOUGH MANY SEEDS should have already been planted as early as January, part of the prepared area can be given over to seeds which will bloom in the late spring, summer, and fall, seeds such as aster, alyssum, clarkia, marigold, zinnia, mignonette, larkspur, dahlia, painted daisy and others. Later, thin the seedlings to avoid overcrowding. And remember that most seeds need full sun on the earth above them.

Established seedlings should be planted in the coolest part of the day, as roots must not dry out or be exposed. Be certain soil around tiny feeding roots is damp so it will not crumble off. As soon as seedlings are set, water immediately but use no fertilizer the first 10 days. If there are numerous spring rains, the plants will mature without much extra watering, but keep tab on the soil as it must not dry out.

Since spring, pretty as it is, can be an erratic season, you may need to protect seedlings from the elements of storm or excessive heat. A framework covered with white muslin and held above the ground about one foot will suffice. As plants grow, a movable lath frame may be substituted.

ANNUALS, OF COURSE, bring a rhapsody of color to the landscape quicker than most other plants. Pansies, violas, snaps, ageratum, coreopsis, calendula, centurea, godetia, lobelia, nemesia, annual phlox, petunia, portulaca, scabiosa, and salvia are high on the list of "bests." Very tiny seedlings may need to be potted and then set out in open beds a little later on.

Speaking of potted plants, you can brighten the early garden with those that can remain in containers: cineraria, azalea, begonia, primrose, fuchsia, and others.

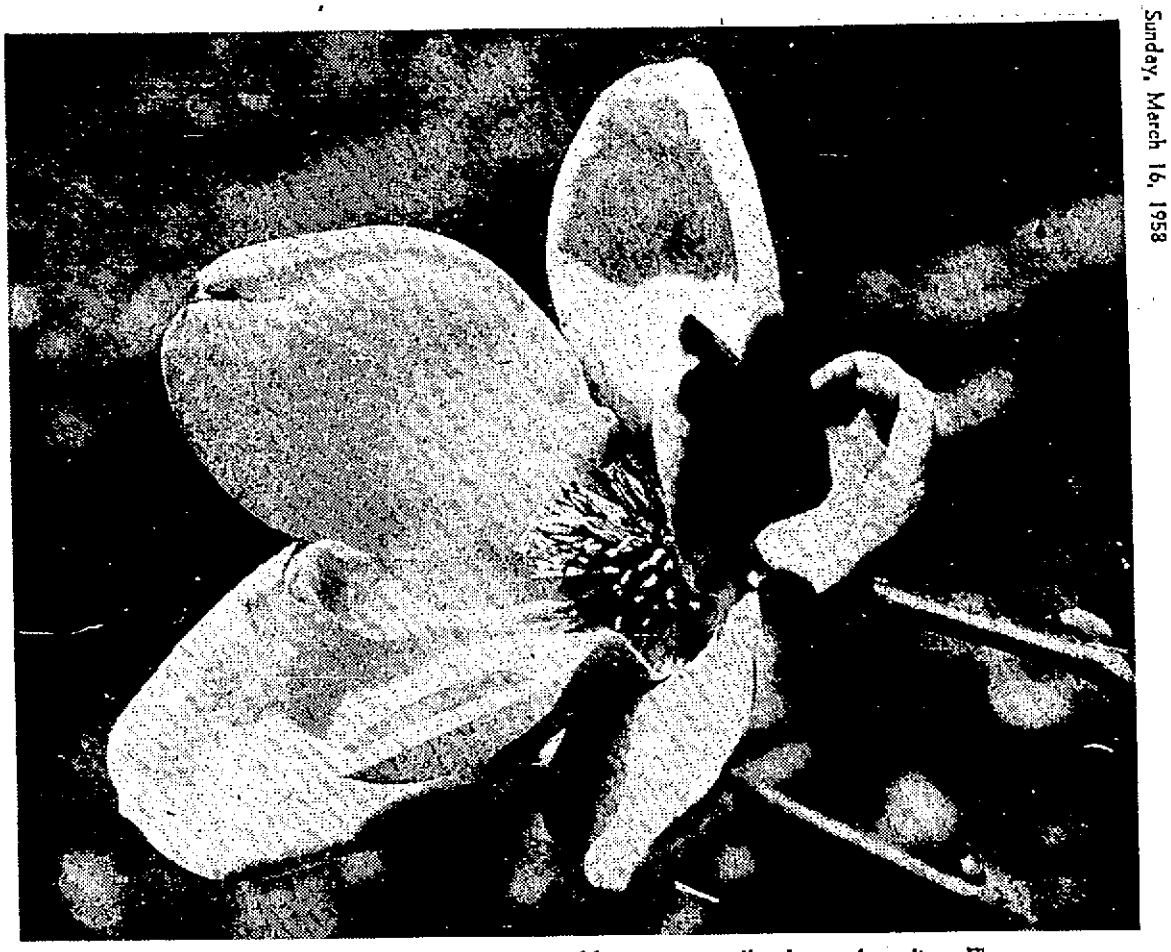
A number of bulbs can still go into the ground including tuberose, caladium, gladiolus, gloxinia, spreckelia, tigridia, and many lilies. And, if you have not yet set out ranunculus and anemone bulbs, you can obtain them already started for immediate planting. And sometime during March, get begonia tubers into the ground. Do not use fertilizer in the bulb holes, but rather use as a dressing on top of the ground so that subsequent waterings will leach it into the soil as food for feeder roots.

Plan on establishing chrysanthemums early in the spring for glorious beauty in the fall. Old clumps can be divided now by cutting back divisions to three or four pairs of leaves. Young shoots from the previous year may be cut at four to five inches in length and planted in flats, or you can begin soon to look for well-rooted cuttings at your nursery.

SPRING - FLOWERING ORNAMENTALS and shrubs, if planted now, will soon delight with their lovely coloring. Depend on azalea, spirea, camellia, native lilac, Persian lilac, marguerite, Geraldton wax flower, bird of paradise, fremontia mexicana, gardenia-scented viburnum, snowball, Rondeletia, Korean spice, deciduous magnolias, and others.

Special ornamentals are the flowering crab apple, flowering peach, Japanese cherry, apricot, purple-leaved plum, quince and evergreen pear. Each stages

(Continued on Page 36.)



As spring unfolds its floral beauties, deciduous magnolia is a favorite. Flowers appear before leaves break out. This handsome specimen needs fertile, moist soil.



Spring-flowering peach will override everything else in the garden when planted in a row as above, becoming eyecatcher of the neighborhood. Use where they'll show.

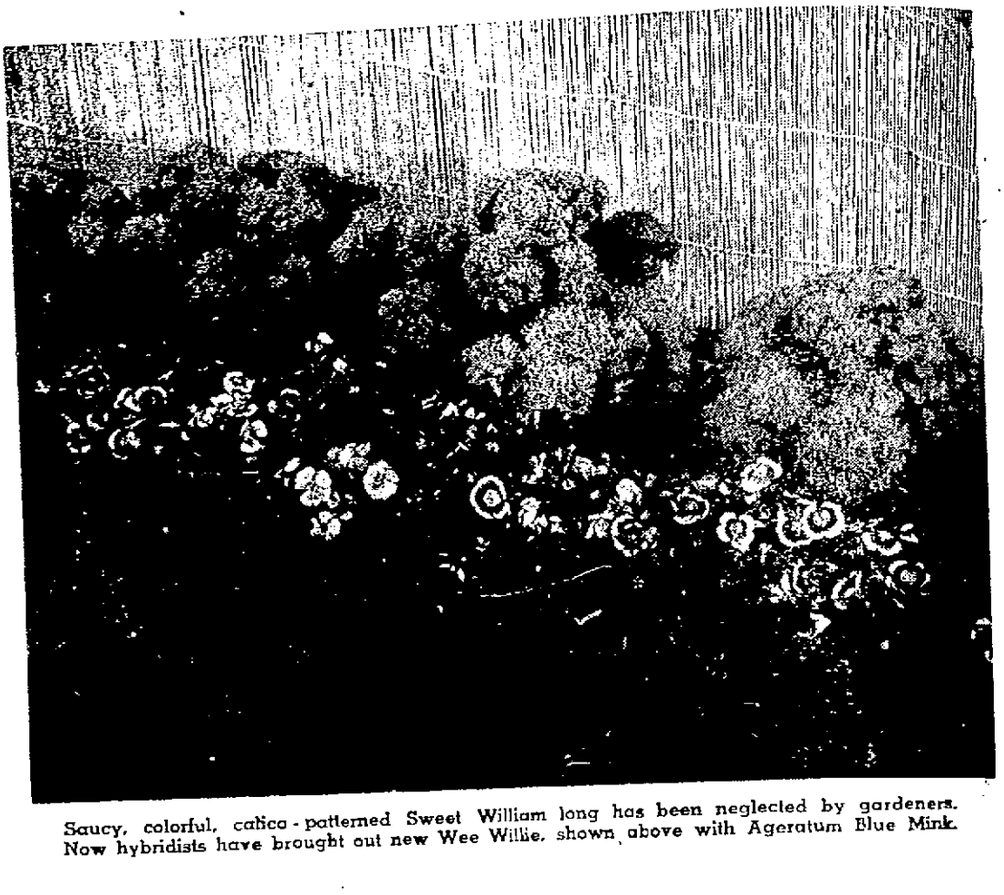


—Photos by Gladys Diesing

Narcissus, tulips and hyacinth combine with perennial primrose to prove a colorful "paint-box" mixture above. Use bulbs freely in planting with annuals or perennials.



Carnation Dwarf Grenadin is another of the interesting new flowers of new year.



Saucy, colorful, calico-patterned Sweet William long has been neglected by gardeners. Now hybridists have brought out new Wee Willie, shown above with Ageratum Blue Mink.



Sky Chief is a new petunia developed for 1958. Flowers are of a clear, pale azure.



Hybridized marigolds have gained great favor, and there are new ones for 1958.

Old Garden Favorites Don New Dress

By Murtha Hurley

AS EACH NEW YEAR unfolds, plant hybridists present the results of their experiments and research with new and more beautiful flowers for the world's gardens.

This year, they have concentrated their efforts on improving a number of beloved old favorite flowers that have been lending color and charm to gardens since earliest times.

For a number of years, there has been a general trend toward lower, more compact, neater growth habits in flowers, particularly in dwarf border plants. Larger blooms, clearer colors and more profuse and earlier bloom are additional new features.

Among the distinctive introductions for 1958 are "Wee Willie," Sweet William, Dwarf Grenadin Carnations, Sky Chief, a new nanacompacta petunia, and "Bonanza," a dwarf type, multiflora F2 hybrid petunia.

IN ADDITION, another dwarf charmer makes a bow this year—Rosamond, a red Lobelia.

Among new marigolds, a dainty group entitled Petite Class won the 1958 All-America Flower Selection Award. Included are Petite Orange, Petite Gold and Petite Harmony.

Saucy, colorful, calico-patterned Sweet William has been neglected by gardeners for too long a time. So it is exciting news to have plant hybridists create new beauty for this beloved "oldie."

WEE WILLIE is a new and different strain of Sweet William. It is ultra dwarf and compact in growth, making it ideal for use as an edging plant, to frame a pathway, rim a parkway or border a perennial bed. It also is attractive for low pots and boxes, adding bright color and fragrance to a patio, a terrace or a doorway, and is an excellent, long-lasting cut flower for low arrangements.

It forms a bushy, compact plant about 4 to 6 inches high, creates brilliant splashes of color when in bloom.

The single flowers, which are about ¾ inch in diameter, come in solid colors, zoned, mottled or edged in gay combinations of crimson, ruby, deep rose pink and white. Some have clear white eyes.

The flowers are produced at a very early stage of growth, when the plant is about 2 inches high, while the peak blooming period is some 7 to 8 weeks after planting.

WEE WILLIE is one of the few edging plants available in shades of red and pink, and its diminutive size and dainty flowers, combined with extreme earliness are features gardeners will appreciate.

Petite Class is the name of a new group of dwarf marigolds, awarded the 1958 All-America Flower Selections Award. They include Petite Orange, a rich orange and a prolific bloomer; Petite Gold, a clear golden yellow, and Petite Harmony, a contrasting bi-color of orange and reddish brown. All three grow about 6 inches high, have flowers 1½ to 2 inches across.

In contrast to the compact low growing flowers, 1958 brings Climax, perhaps the largest marigold ever grown. Its light yellow flowers measure 5 inches across and have daintily ruffled petals. The plants are unusually vigorous and prolific bloomers, grow 2 to 2½ feet high and up to 2 feet wide.

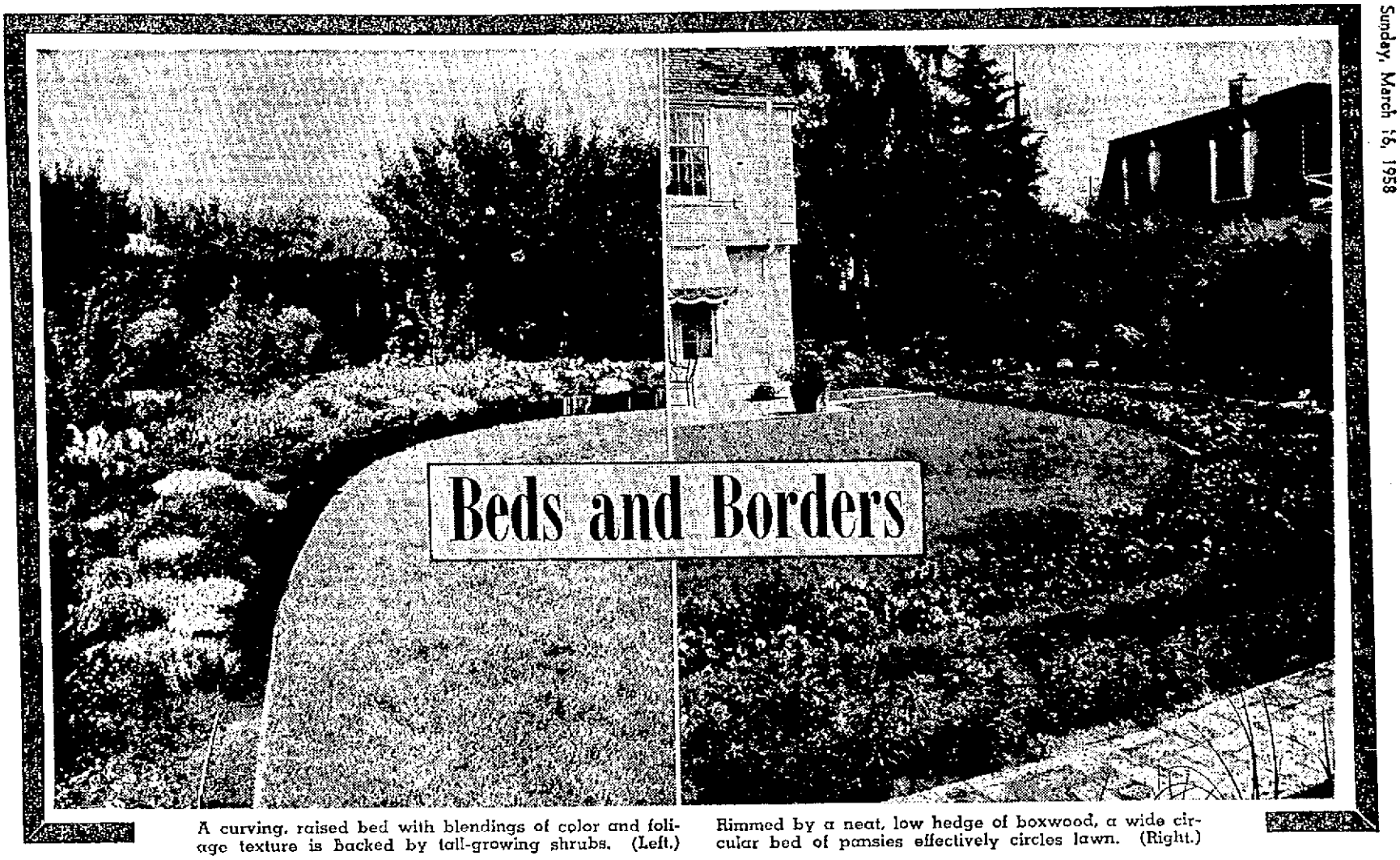
Dwarf Grenadin Carnations offer an exciting adventure for gardeners who are successful growers of carnations. The seeds produce strong plants of erect habit with large, fully double, clove-scented and fringed flowers. Single flowers are large, up to 2 inches in diameter.

Flower colors include salmon rose, white, rose and copper red. The plants grow 12 to 15 inches high, ideal for beds, borders, wide edgings or pots. They need a well-drained soil, rich in lime and a sunny location. Treat them as biennials. They will bloom profusely in early spring, following the year of planting.

FOR THOSE gardeners who are ever seeking new blues in flowers, Sky Chief, a new nanacompacta petunia should be of special interest. The flowers are a clear, pale, azure. The color stands up well in warm weather. The rounded, mound-like plants are covered with blooms from early summer until frost. They make ideal garden plants and handsome pot and window box plants.

Bonanza is a strikingly different petunia, a dwarf, compact, F2 hybrid multi-flora—a mixed variety. It is a vigorous strain with large flowers. Bonanza colors are exceptionally brilliant, being a mixture of colors, grown separately, then blended for the best color balance.

ROSAMOND, a delightfully dainty and charming new lobelia, is a deep carmine-red with a white eye. The dwarf, bushy plants grow 5 to 6 inches high. The flowers keep their lovely color in beach areas. In warmer locations the color fades to bluish tones.



Beds and Borders

A curving, raised bed with blendings of color and foliage texture is backed by tall-growing shrubs. (Left.) Rimmed by a neat, low hedge of boxwood, a wide circular bed of pansies effectively circles lawn. (Right.)

By Beverly Ronson

IN PLANNING garden beds and borders, a general effect is more important than individual plants. Using a variety of material, flowering shrubs, perennials, interspersed with annuals and bulbs creates not only pleasing garden pictures but provides a succession of bloom which every gardener strives to achieve.

A border or a bed may be regular in outline or curving and informal. A low hedge of boxwood, or a line of brick or stone, or redwood, chosen to harmonize with the setting and type of planting may frame the bed.

Perennials continue in the garden, year after year, living, blossoming, producing seed and multiplying as they become established in a garden spot to their liking. Annuals are those quickies that have a short life and a gay one, furnishing brilliant color and countless blooms all in the space of a year.

ONE REWARD a gardener enjoys in growing perennials is that he feels he's getting something for nothing, because perennials multiply year by year, offering the gardener an opportunity to try his hand at propagation. Often a stock of plants can be developed from a single specimen. Iris, chrysanthemum, pinks, Shasta daisies are a few examples.

Most perennials, too, are insect-free, give little trouble to a gardener, if they are given a good start.

The same can be said of bulbs. Bulbs multiply rapidly. Although they gradually die down after blooming, drop from view in the summer, yet they provide one of the delights of spring, popping up each year, nodding their charming, fragrant flower heads, all with little or no care from the gardener.

So, in starting a permanent border, perennials and bulbs can be the mainstays. Since it is expected to provide a growing medium for a long time, careful and thorough soil preparation is necessary for the bed.

KNOW THE PLANTS you are setting in, their requirements, whether for sun or shade. Are they moisture-loving or able to stand much heat—their height, contour and flower colors.

Choose a spot for the bed away from roots of trees, if possible. East-west beds get sunlight all on one side. North-south beds on both sides.

A well-drained soil is important. Dig the soil deeply to two feet or more. Add plenty of humus, peat moss, manure, leaf mold and slow-acting fertilizer. Bone meal is excellent. Add several spadesful of sand and good top soil. Mix well, break up any clods, smooth bed and water well. It's a good practice to screen the top soil to eliminate small stones and debris and weeds. If your topsoil is inadequate use more leaf mold. If your soil is adobe, dig in gypsum to lighten it.

All soil preparation should be done well in advance of planting.

Perennials and annuals may be sown from seed, perennials in flats, annuals both in flats and sown directly into the garden bed when the ground is warm. Perennials may be increased by dividing and replanting, propagated by cuttings and started from little plants in pots or larger plants in gallon cans obtained from your nursery. Annuals, too, can be purchased as little bedding plants or in containers.

Other Stories on Spring Gardening Appear on Pages 16, 29, and 35 to 45, Inclusive

IN SETTING in your plants, set in drifts, that is in groups, rather than in straight rows. Dig generous holes for each plant, so the roots will not be cramped. Space the holes 18 inches or so apart to prevent crowding as the plants grow.

During the first year the bed may look sparse with these widely-spaced plants. Fill in, then, with annuals and bulbs.

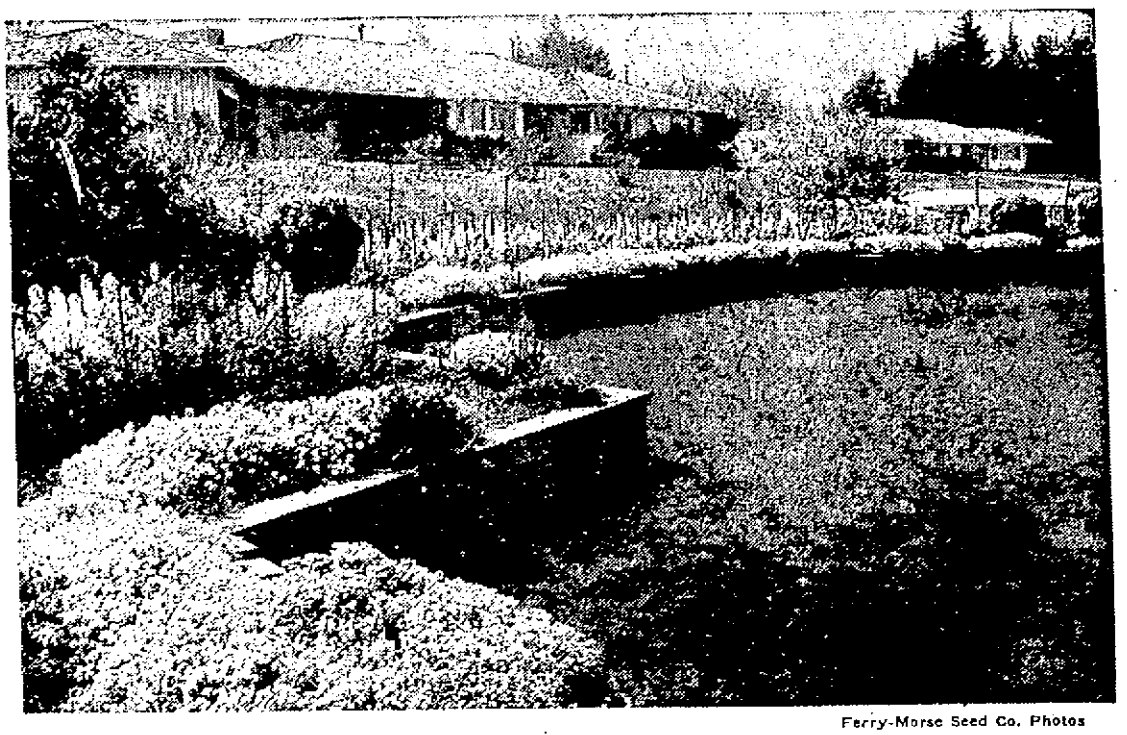
Low perennials include Alyssum saxatile, Dianthus, popularly called "pinks"; perennial Candytuft (Iberis sempervirens), Convolvulus mauritanicus, coral bells, Columbine, dusty miller.

Medium height are iris, day lily, chrysanthemum, marguerites, agathea, penistemon and campanula.

Tall perennials include delphinum, chrysanthemum, blue salvia and campanula pyramidalis.

AMONG PRACTICAL, sturdy perennials for Long Beach area gardens are perennial candytuft, Convolvulus mauritanicus, Convolvulus cneorrum, dianthus, the campanulas, columbine, agathea, blue salvia, geum, coreopsis, Michaelmas daisies, statice and others of your choice.

Study a flower catalogue to obtain an idea of the combinations you wish to grace your bed and then ask your nurseryman's advice.



Ferry-Morse Seed Co. Photos

Color—masses of it—is handled gracefully here in a large planting space behind low brick wall. Many materials are available in planning border, bed arrangements.

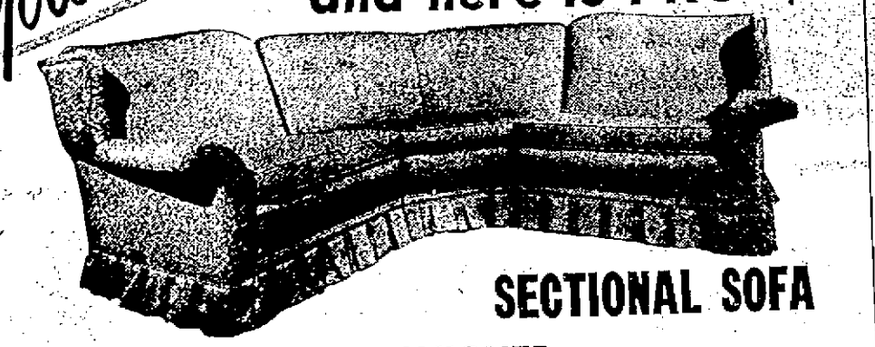
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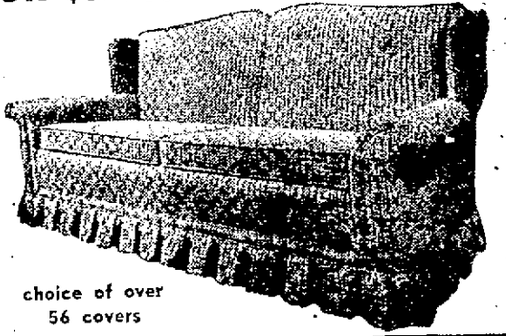
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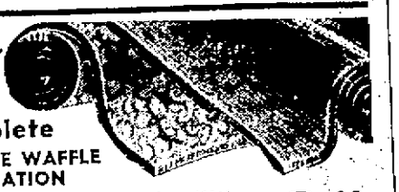
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LA REINA RULE

WHAT YOUR NAME MEANS

DEAR MISS RULE: Could you tell the origin of McDONALD and DONNELL?—D. M., J. N., R. D., Long Beach.

D. M., J. N., R. D.: The MacDONALDS are generally considered the oldest Scotch clan. For centuries they claimed and held the Hebrides, a group of islands (2,900 square miles) off the west Scotch coast, as their home. Somerled (meaning "mariner"), who died in 1164 while battling to expel the Vikings from the Hebrides, was the clan ancestor. His grandson Donald of the Isles gave his baptismal first-name Donald to the clan for their surname. Donald meant "world-ruler." Three branches of the clan formed, MacDonald of Clanranald, MacDonald of Sleate and MacDonald of Glengarry (who later used the surname MacDonnell). The entire clan fought with the Scotch kings against the English until 1745. The ancient MacDonald-MacDonnell coat-of-arms has a double-headed scarlet eagle on a golden shield. Above the eagle is a black one-masted sailing ship. In modern times MacDonald has been shortened to McDonald, while MacDonnell was abbreviated to Donnell by some branches.

DEAR MISS RULE: Would you please give the origin and coat-of-arms of DIXON, DICKSON and DICKINSON?—H. D., R. D., Long Beach; W. D., Wilmington.

H. D., R. D., W. D.: DIXON, DICKSON and DICKINSON lineages have a long history in England. Their 11th century ancestor was a strong, determined leader named Richard whose name interprets as "powerful ruler." Richard was shortened to Dick; his progeny were known in the 1200s as "Dyc's sons." One of the family was William Dycson, a Yorkshireman who paid taxes in 1379. John Dyxonne was baptized in London in 1557. Thomas Dicconson, of Dalton, Lancashire, died in 1596. By the 1600s the name spellings evolved to Dixon, Dickson and Dickinson, this latter representing "little Dick's son." The Dixon coat-of-arms from Kent has a red cross between four black eagles on a gold shield; the Dickson shield is blue with three silver stars on it; the Dickinson is a cross between four silver deer heads on a blue shield.

Send your name to La Reina Rule in care of Southland Magazine, Independent, Press-Telegram, 6th and Pine, Long Beach 12, Calif., for the meaning and brief genealogy, for reply only in this column.

RADIO GARAGE DOOR Controls



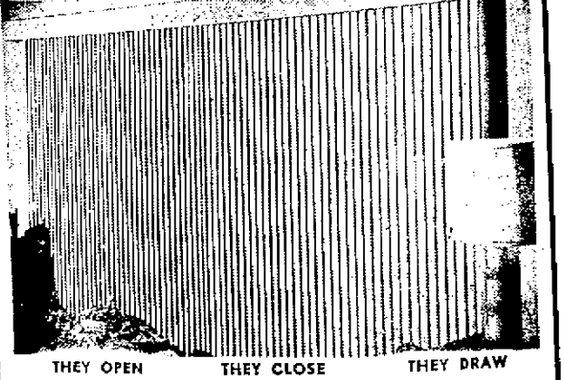
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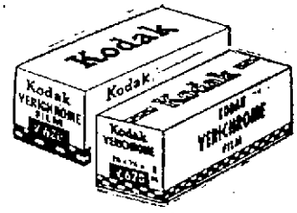
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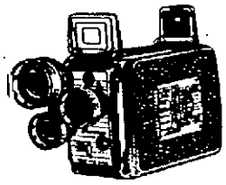
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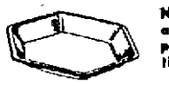
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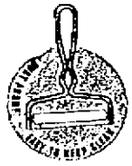
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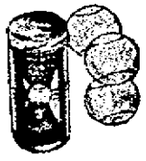
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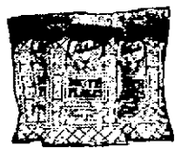
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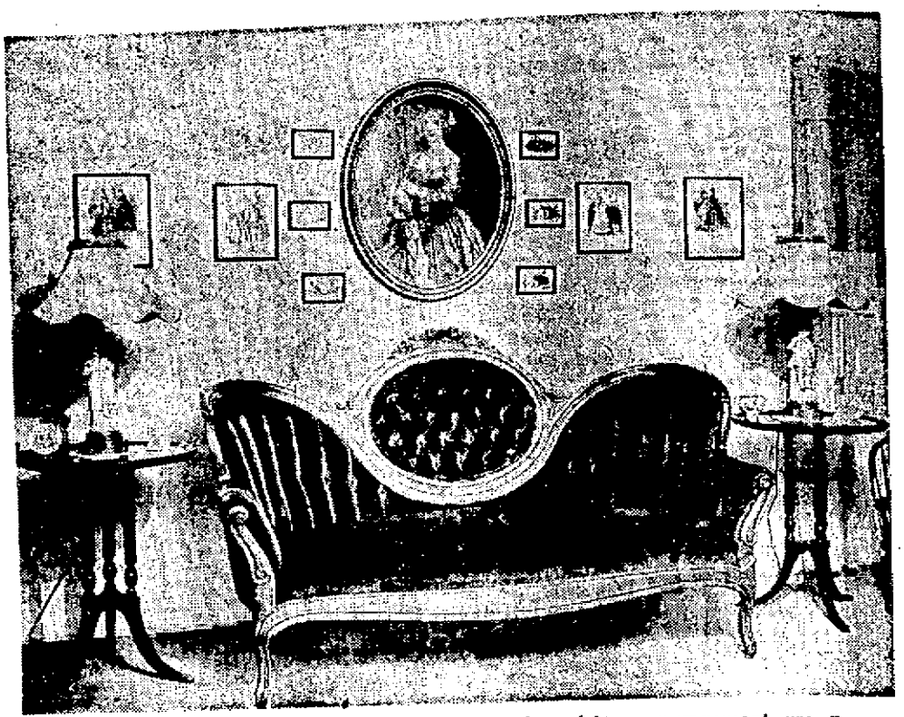
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SOUTHLAND HOMES

Pin-Neat and Picture-Pretty



Garnet velvet Victorian sofa and an attractive picture arrangement are a part of the living room charm of the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Rosenthal.

By Eileen Ball

NEAT AS A PIN and pretty as a picture!

That's concisely descriptive of a pleasant and modest little home that presents its attractive components on a quiet street in the Los Altos area.

It's the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Rosenthal, 4522 Cervato Ave.

The description could fit many a home, and many others may be more elegant and fashionable, but few can match the measure of pride reflected in the lovely cared-for atmosphere of the dwelling in question.

The Rosenthals purchased the house several years ago. At that time it represented rather minimum housing — for it had no garage, it had been "lived in" to the hilt, there was no landscaping, no patio or porch, and the convertible den, so called, was actually little more than a closet; The decorative changes the Rosenthals have made—and the additions they have built — have given the house a new and distinctive personality, one that accurately mirrors their boundless joy of homeowning. Even a cursory visit makes this fact evident: When two people, who like the same things, are willing to work together, their house cannot help but reflect this special sort of interest.

THE ROSENTHALS enjoy authentic antiques—as well as random old relics of furniture that don't quite classify as such. Neither of them is adverse to rolling up the sleeves and tackling a misused, derelict piece of furniture with paint remover and reams of sandpaper. In fact, virtually every piece of furniture in the house was personally rescued, rebuilt and refinished.

The living room is a quaint Victorian parlor. A basic color scheme of pale pink and soft sage makes a pretty setting for the rather ornate and feminine furnishings.

Dominant member of the room is an exquisite garnet-velvet, buttoned and channeled Victorian sofa. Standing before it is a marble-topped coffee table. A pair of small, pie-crust tables hold French bisque, figurine lamps topped with parasol shaped, taffeta shades.

AN EXAMPLE of Mrs. Rosenthal's tendency to befriend old and unwanted furniture is seen in the inordinately comfortable wood rocker she found atop a pile of scrap wood wait-

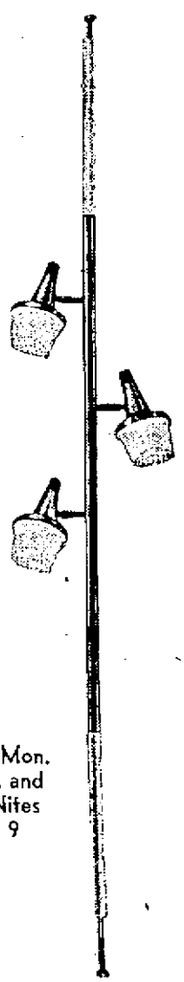
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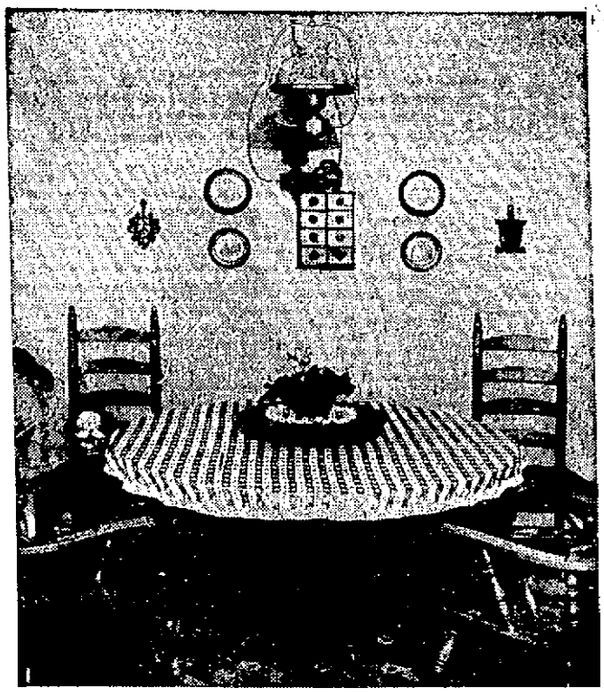


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Spacious dinette is a part of the Pennsylvania Dutch kitchen area. Entire setup bespeaks owners' interest.



Revisions for comfort and utility were made by the Rosenthals. Above, a former closet has become a recessed built-in unit. Desk holds magazines.

ing to be burned. Today, with several of its spindles replaced and a hand-rubbed finish giving it a brand new lease on life, this handsome old chair is rocking away the years in a house that is very proud of it.

Other features of unusual interest in the living room include an antique Majellica umbrella stand, a German bisque lamp, and a tiny chair, upholstered in pink needlepoint.

THE BLUE-AND-WHITE kitchen, completely rejuvenated and redecorated, has a Pennsylvania Dutch motif. Natural pine cabinets fitted with black iron hardware carry out the provincial theme. Pieces of Delft — including an old wall clock—blend with the kitchen tile and the blue-and-white checked cloth covering the large, birch dinette table.

One of the most interesting features of the kitchen-dinette is an old oak sideboard that provides handy linen and china storage. With its mirrored back, it also provides a lovely spot for flower arrangements. This elegant and rather busily curly-cued member originally hid its appeal under multiple layers of paint ranging from apple green to royal blue. With much diligence, Mrs. Rosenthal scraped, sanded and coaxed all these overcoats off—to reveal the mellow beauty of the natural wood.

The guest room is sprightly and cheerful with buttercup yellow wallpaper patterned with tiny red-and-white designs. A cocoa, quilted bedspread overlays a provincial duster similar to the paper. All the furnishings are oak; the bedside table is a quaint old commode. Windows are diaphanously dressed in sheer white marquisette.

THE MASTER BEDROOM has candy-striped, wool carpet. A four-poster bed was purchased for $2.50 and refinished to its present handsome state. Its antique white heirloom spread has a pale pink, polished-cotton dust ruffle. A whatnot shelf over the bed is edged with ruffled cotton eyelet; wallpaper of the palest pink is sprigged with tiny pink roses and moss green leaves. Pale marquisette curtains and an abundance of dainty Dresden and bisque pieces accessorize the room.

One of the most interesting areas of all is the new family room—the old den which has grown to more than double its original size. Here, again, is the multi-colored candy-striped carpet. Providing seating are two deep-green, upholstered rockers and a long, Lawson-style sofa upholstered in turkey-red tweed. A round oak dining table, cut down, makes a sturdy and good looking coffee table. A huge plate glass window overlooking the yard is dressed with natural muslin, sill-length curtains. Spanning the width of the window is a rather spectacular collection of steins, made and fired by Mr. Rosenthal.

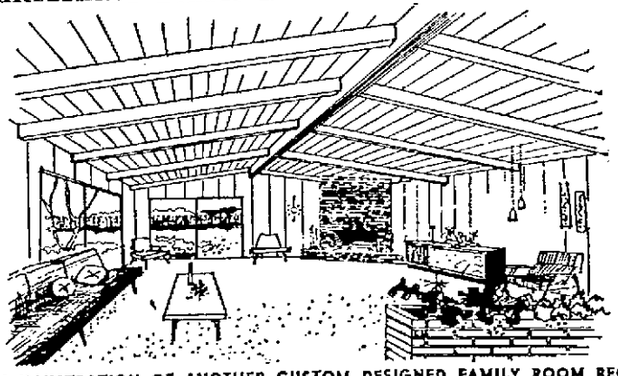
A large, roll-top desk, a maple TV console and a small, oldfashioned school desk (used to display magazines) are all a part of the furnishings of the rooms. Most interesting is the manner in which a former wardrobe closet was converted to a recessed, built-in unit that increases the room functions as well as its appearance.



Photos by Joe Risinger

Stonework and iron railing are two of features added by Rosenthals to improve home exterior appearance.

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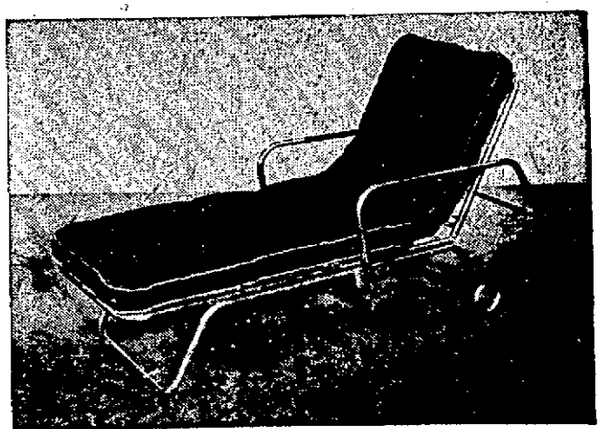
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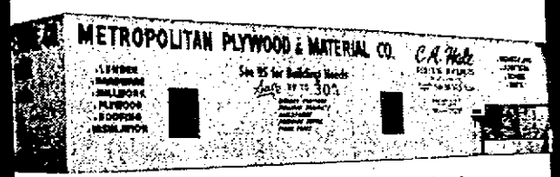
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BEAUTIFUL HOMES

Southland takes its readers into a different, attractive Long Beach area home each week.

CALIFORNIA YESTERDAYS

His Best Buddies Were Grizzly

By Lillian Cave



"Grizzly" Adams, California pioneer, had two pet bears. One pictured with him in artist's drawing above was called "Ben Franklin." Other was "Lady Washington."

OF ALL the colorful characters who walked the streets of San Francisco during the 1850s, none attracted more attention than a middle-aged man with gentle eyes, flowing beard and wearing worn buckskins. Many people gave him a wide berth on occasions when he was accompanied by one or more grizzly bears that padded along like sedate family dogs. These were from his "Mountaineer Museum" on Clay St. This man, James Capen Adams, soon acquired the nickname of "Grizzly" and many of his exploits would have sent the average two-gun badman up a tree.

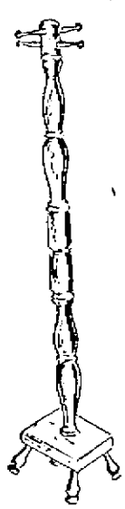
Grizzly was born in Bedford, Mass., on Oct. 20, 1807. He early learned the shoemaker's trade, but left it when offered employment with a group of men who collected wild animals. He later was the apprentice of trainers of wild beasts, but returned to his old trade after being severely mauled by a Bengal tiger. For the next 15 years he remained at the cobbler's bench, but when he was 42 years old his adventurous nature reasserted itself and he joined a party of gold seekers traveling in covered wagons. A trip across the plains brought him to California in the fall of 1849.

ADAMS' EVERY venture in California failed during the next few years and he went into the wilderness with a Texan, Sykessy, and two Sierra Indians, Stanislaus and Tuolumne. These Indians were to be his almost constant companions in most of his wilderness experiences. The party first camped on the Merced River, 15 or 20 miles from Yosemite, where they began trapping animals in the spring of 1853. Shortly thereafter they moved to the big bend of the Columbia River, where they built log cabin type traps and captured bears, panthers and wolves, which they tied to trees about the camp.

Adams located the den of a huge grizzly with two yearling cubs. After slaying the mother he tried to lasso the cubs, but they promptly chased him up a tree. He was able to repulse them by pounding their paws and when they tired of the battle he slipped away.

SEVERAL DAYS work and horses hired from the Indians were required to rope and bring in the cubs. Sykessy got one of them, Grizzly kept the other, which he christened Lady Washington. She proved to be a tempestuous pet and Adams sometimes had to teach her obedience with a club. She eventually became as devoted as a faithful dog and accompanied him on his trips. She remained beside him while he worked, shared his lunch and even carried camp equipment on her back if they were on an overnight excursion.

In the spring the party hired Indian ponies and took their animal collection to Portland. From there it was shipped around the Horn to



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Bears

Adams' brother in Boston. Lady, of course, remained with her master.

Adams returned to his trapping and located a mother bear with two cubs, their eyes not yet open. There ensued a furious battle with the mother, Grizzly shot her several times, then ended her struggles with his knife. The cubs traveled to camp inside their captor's buckskin shirt. One was given to his hunting companion and the two cubs were mothered by a greyhound with one puppy left from a recent litter. Grizzly christened his cub Ben Franklin. Ben became another faithful companion along with Lady Washington and the greyhound puppy, Rambler. The bears on occasion joined Rambler in assisting their master in battles with their own species. In one such encounter, Grizzly was badly scalped.

THE OLD HUNTER had remarkable courage and coolness in the face of danger. Once he was felled by a mother bear, but immediately "played 'possum" in her grasp until she finally left him to comfort her squalling cubs.

Lady Washington added one cub to her master's collection, its sire a wild bear that came into the camp. Grizzly named this cub Fremont.

Fever and hunting injuries forced Adams to give up the strenuous occupation he loved. He settled in San Francisco in the fall of 1856. In 1858 his Ben Franklin died and the sad event was headlined by the Daily Evening Bulletin as "The Death of a Distinguished Native Californian."

In January 1860, Grizzly left San Francisco to take his animals by ship around the Horn. En route an old head wound was reopened in a battle with one of his charges.

NEW YORK CITY found Adams and his menagerie, operating at 13th St. and 4th Ave., a sensational diversion. Papers, particularly those featuring sports, gave much space to his activities. At one time he held an exhibition in Cooperstown in cooperation with P. T. Barnum.

Adams' health was failing and after completing an eight-week contract on Broadway with Barnum, he retired to Neponset near Boston, where relatives resided. He soon took to his bed and three days later died. He was buried in Massachusetts, but his wish was "to finish my career in the Sierra Nevada. There would I fain lie down with the Lady, Ben and Rambler at my side; there, surely, I could find rest through the long future, among the eternal rocks and evergreen pines."

In a way Grizzly Adams may still remain a part of his loved Golden West. The California Bear Flag probably bears a likeness of one of his huge pets. The animal on the flag was taken from a painting by an early California artist, who did illustrations for a story of Grizzly's life published in San Francisco in 1860. It is believed that the artist sketched Adams and his bears from life.

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Garden That Greenbacks Grew

By J. Awdry Armstrong

Executive Chairman, California International Flower and Garden Show

GREENBACKS and gardening unite in one of the most lavish of displays at the Ninth California International Flower and Garden Show at Hollywood Park, which opened Saturday and continues through next Sunday. More than one million dollars has been spent in the floral and garden exhibits which cover 7½ acres, all indoors on two levels.

This civic non-profit project is a wonderland of flowers and gardens designed to delight all who attend. Those who come only to admire will find an extravaganza of beauty and color. For the garden enthusiasts and green-thumb contingent there are ideas galore which can be translated into their own gardens and patios.

The Long Beach Chapter of the California Landscape Contractors' Assn. has an outstanding exhibit. It consists of two tract homes in perfect miniature, one of which is the victim of random planting using run-of-the-mill plants and shrubs, straight-line flower beds and walks, with no thought of design, texture or color. A second home is a duplicate in construction, but has been properly landscaped to take full advantage of the design of the house and yard. Carefully selected plants and materials have been used with curved and free-form flower beds. The walks approaching the house are in geometrical designs, highlighted by the use of exposed aggregate.

THE MEDITERRANEAN landscape of the second tract home has been achieved by the skillful use of a variety of ground covers, outdoor philodendron, rubber plants, New Zealand flax, Egyptian reed plant, blue fescue, giant birds of paradise and other gorgeous bloomers for color.

One of the most exotic exhibits is the Hawaiian Gardens by the Florists and Shippers Assn. of Hilo. Orchids, anthurium, ginger, ferns and other tropical plants in a setting of pools and waterfalls are so breathtaking one can almost feel the warm trade winds. This masterpiece was flown over from Hilo and is one of the most elaborate and costly ever seen in the United States.

THE PLANT ZOO is an amazing display. This is the first time this intriguing exhibit has been shown publicly in Los Angeles County. The zoo, composed of a variety of birds and animals sculptured from laurel shrubs, has a delightful pixie touch to it.

A glamorous portion of the show is the lavish display of cut flowers on both levels. Tulips, roses, birds of paradise, carnations, stocks and sweet peas abound in a profusion of color and subtle perfume. Among the many new types and varieties of flowers is the new long-stemmed tangerine-colored carnation and a new petunia. Both of these promise to head the top of the best sellers this season.

LEADING LANDSCAPE architects of Southern California have created many lovely gardens, both formal and informal. Each has suggestions which are adaptable to any size or style home.

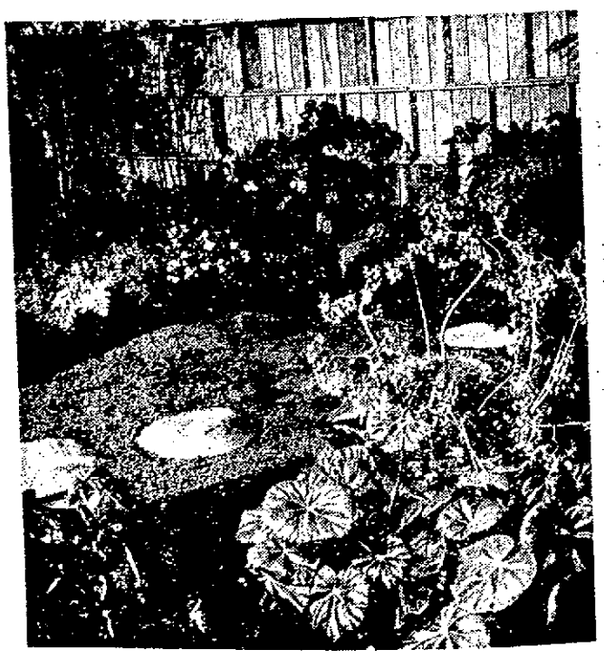
Garden clubs also have many exhibits which are more diversified than ever before. All of these have a wealth of information and ideas for the new home gardener. Among them are ways to create green shady-corner gardens, how to best plan a garden spot of camillias and azaleas to derive the greatest pleasure from their foliage the year around. There are also suggestions for planning patios which will be dreamy, restful, beautiful areas in which to relax.

THE EDUCATIONAL section of the show is outstanding with contributions from the University of California at Los Angeles, C. W. Pierce School of Agriculture, Los Angeles State and County Arboretum, Los Angeles City Schools, Los Angeles City Department of Recreation and Parks and the Huntington Library and Botanic Gardens. All of these educational institutions have participated in giving the visitors a better understanding of science and plant life.

There are information booths where each gardener can find the answers to individual gardening problems.



"Bird of Paradise Princess," Doris Hancock reigns at International Flower-Garden Show at Hollywood Park.



Photos by Vic Stein and Associates

Patterned redwood fencing backgrounds this corner garden of tropicals, subtropicals, lacy-leaved trees.

SIGHTSEEING AROUND HOME

(Continued from Page 4)

2700 Tweedy Blvd., South Gate, one may watch famous-make automobiles being assembled. Tours start each Tuesday and Thursday at 9:30 a. m. and 1:30 p. m., holidays excepted. No advance notice required.

IF A BREWERY is to your liking, take one or both of the following tours: Anheuser Busch Co., 15800 Roscoe Blvd., Van Nuys, daily, Monday through Friday at 11 a. m., 1:30 and 3 p. m. No advance notice required. Schlitz Brothers, 7521 Woodman Ave., Van Nuys, at 10:30 a. m., 1 and 2:30 p. m., Monday through Friday. No reservations needed.

Women enjoy being among the 30,000 homemakers who yearly tour the two Helms bakeries, 480 Vail Ave., Montebello, and 8800 Venice Blvd., Los Angeles. Glass inspection windows permit watching bread browning in ovens so large that they turn out 2,500 loaves per hour. Tours are scheduled weekdays except Wednesday and Saturday until 3:30 p. m.

WHY NOT ATTEND some of Hollywood's radio and television shows, then end the day with a tour through Capitol Tower, the world's first circular office building? Write either the Columbia Broadcasting System, Inc., 6121 N. Vine St., Hollywood, or the National Broadcasting Co., Inc., Sunset and Vine, Hollywood 28, for tickets to any of the five daytime audience participation shows available Monday through Friday. Tours through Capitol Tower start at 6 p. m. each Tuesday and Thursday. Write Capitol Records, Inc., Hollywood and Vine, Hollywood, for reservations at least one week ahead.

Or plan a leisurely jaunt to the giant Kaiser Steel Works at Fontana. Guided 2½-hour tours start at 2 p. m., Monday through Friday.

Other such tours are available throughout Southern California.

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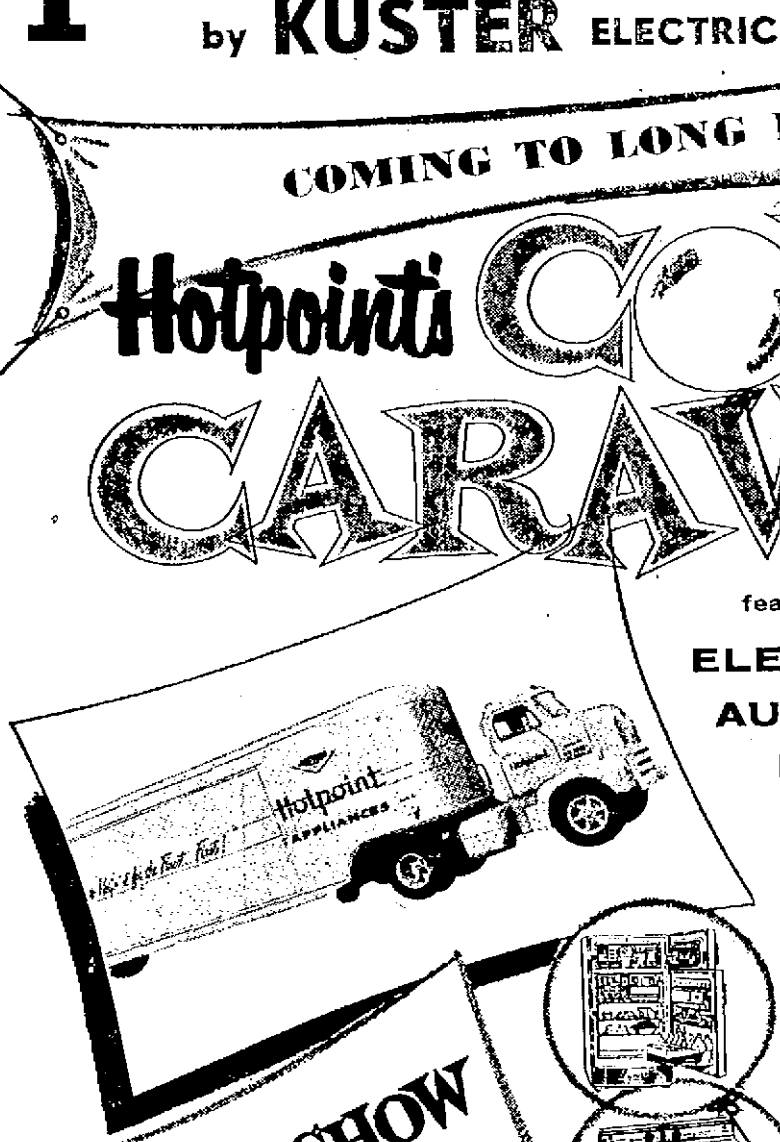
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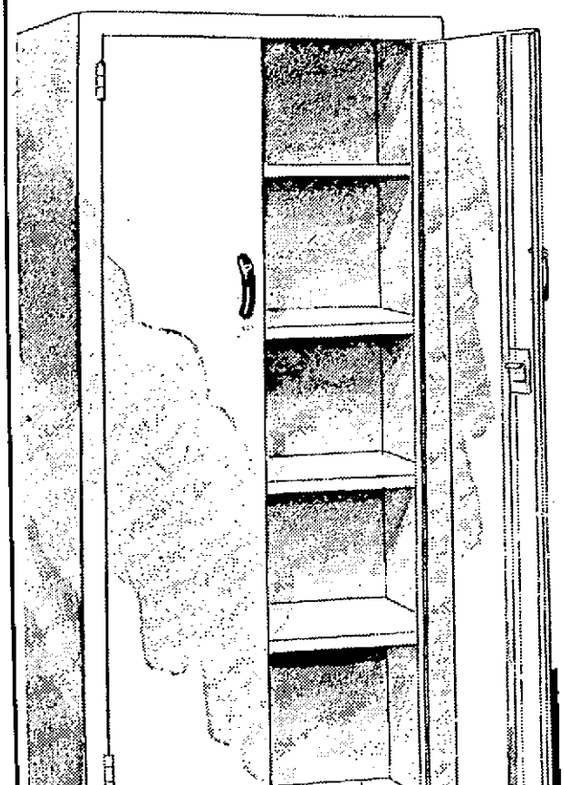
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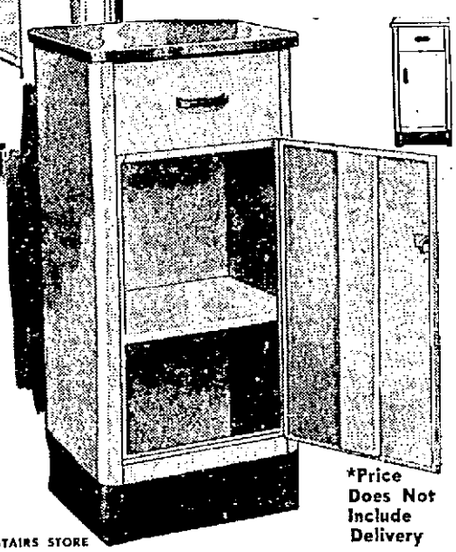


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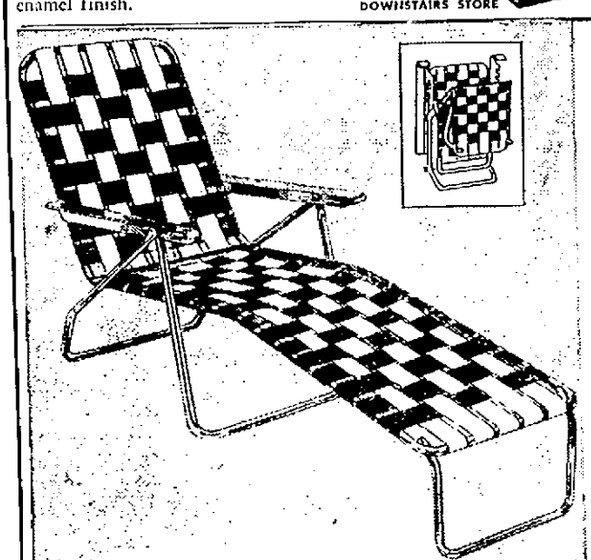
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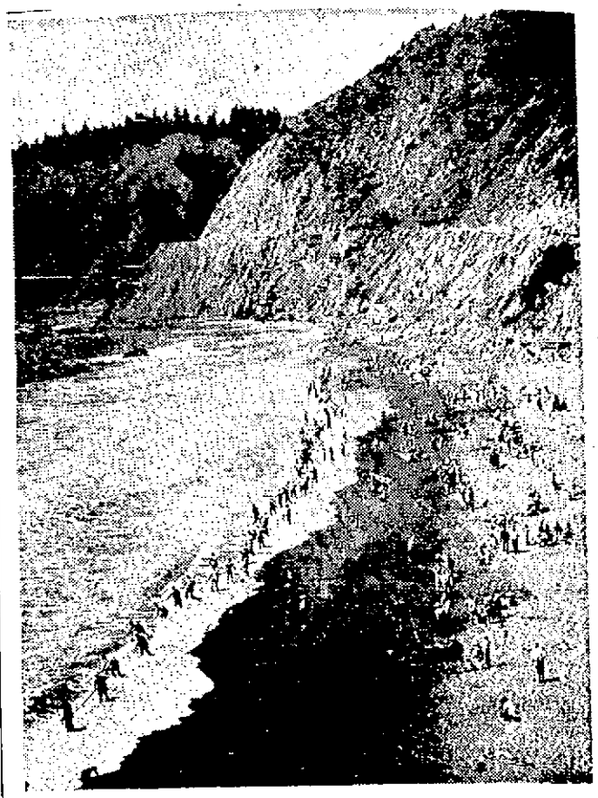


Photo by Paul C. Smith

Northern California surf smelt runs produce scenes of excitement like this at beach the fish seem to favor.

By Helen Smith

ALMOST EVERY Southern Californian is familiar with grunion and the grunion runs which turn local beaches into scenes of mad scramble as entire families seek to catch the elusive silvery little fish with bare hands.

Not too far to the north, these fish have their counterpart in surf smelt. However, instead of the catch-as-catch-can approach here, the northern fish are taken by individual anglers with dip nets which resemble huge gossamer butterflies.

Nets are allowed because the fish are so numerous, according to Bill Stahlberg, supervising ranger at MacKerricher Beach State Park which includes Cleone Beach, one of the favorite spawning grounds of the surf smelt.

In contrast to bathing suit-clad grunion hunters, dip net fishermen need to be well clothed to off set the chilling waters of Northern California.

GRUNION RUNS can be predicted with such accuracy booklets are published which list

(Continued on Page 20.)

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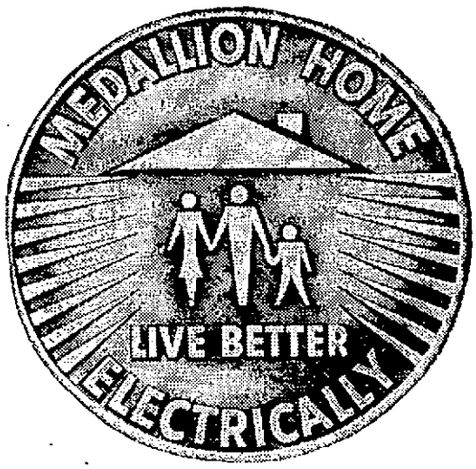
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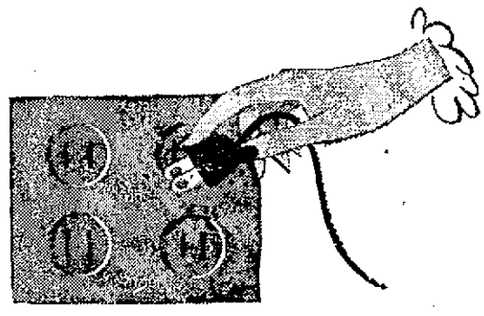
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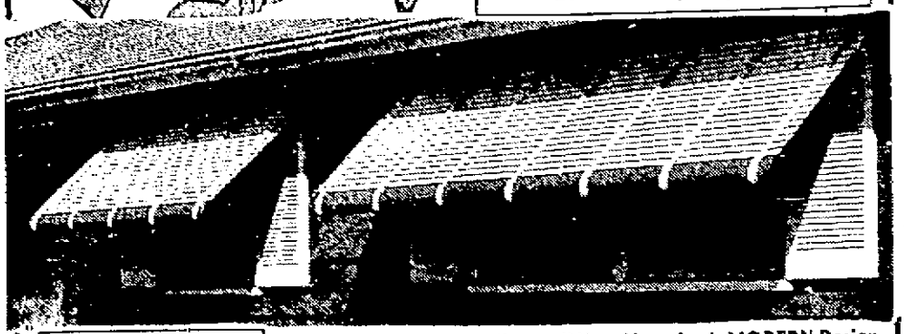
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MR. GRUNION'S COUSIN

(Continued from Page 18)

their appearance. From March to August the first four nights after the highest tide of a full moon the fish swarm upon beaches, usually at night. They come in by the thousands on the first high wave 15 minutes after the peak of the tide. They mate and females dig two-inch holes in the sand, laying about 2,000 eggs. They return on the ebb of the wave after the one which carried them in, approximately a 25-second-long process. During this vulnerable period they may be snatched up and placed in containers by fish hungry adults and children.

The northern surf smelt runs are unpredictable. They take place at night and in the daytime from March to October with the peak being the summer months.

Sometimes they may be seen off shore but will not come in and spawn. When they do start to beach on the breakers, fishermen may catch up to 25 pounds of them. Commercial fishermen have been known to take 500 pounds by dip net.

THE SIZE OF BOTH the grunion and its north coast cousin is about the same, five to eight inches in length. The flavor is delicious and is best brought out by deep frying the fish after cleaning.

The grunion appear at Long Beach and other nearby areas. The surf smelt prefer the coarse sands of beaches in San Mateo County, just south of San Francisco, beaches in Sonoma County, the Eureka and Gold Bluff locations and Cleone and Juan Creek Beach. The latter has dip nets for rent and some of the beaches have facilities for smoking catches.

California is the only state which has the beach-spawning fish and these were only discovered in 1863 at Sausalito Bay.

The south coast grunion and its northern relative have more in common than spawning habits. A quivering, flashing mass of either of them flooding in on the tide can produce just as much near-hysteria on a driftwood littered remote northern shore as it does on our balmy southern strands.

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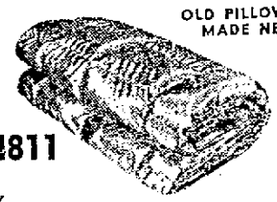


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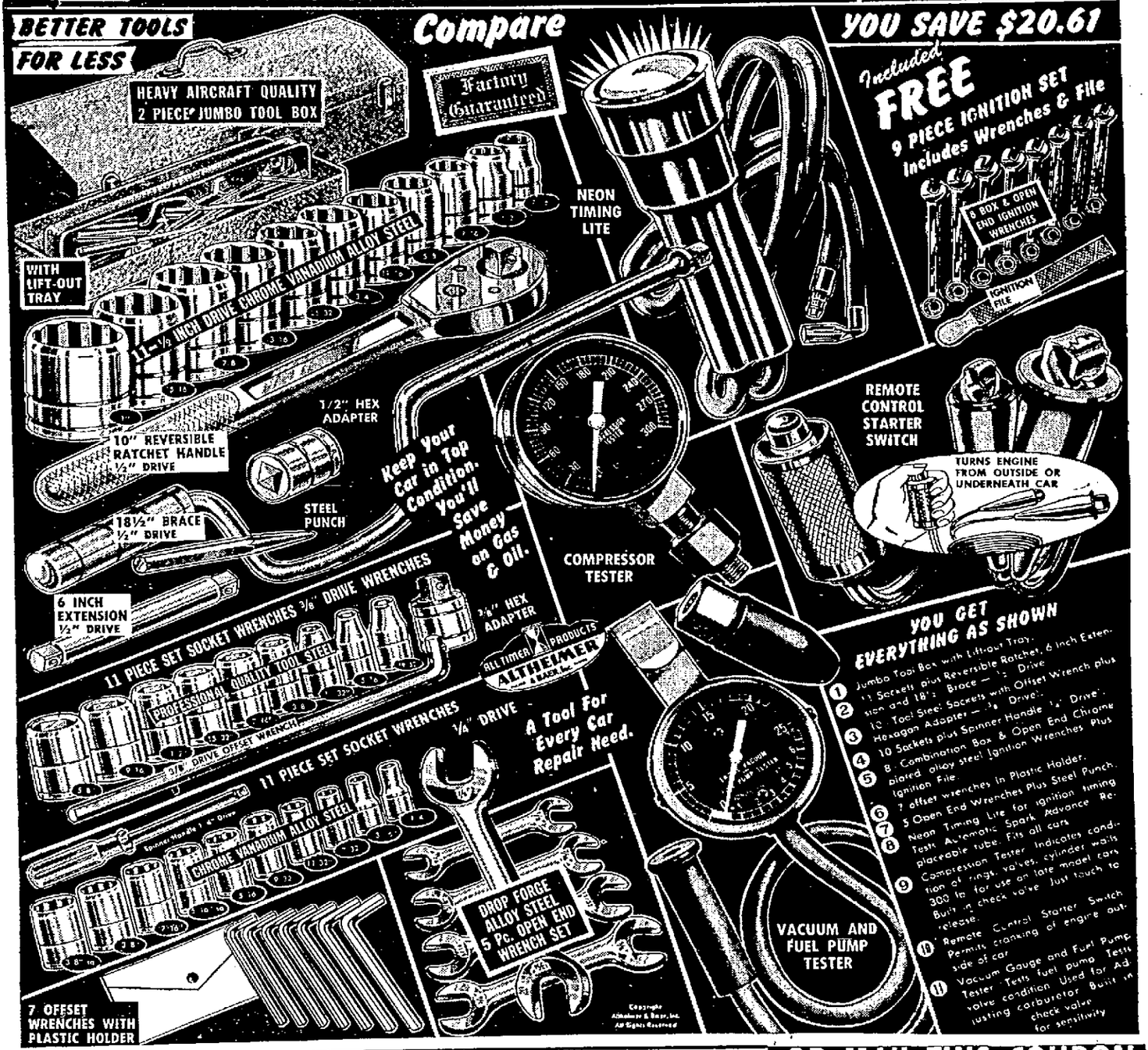
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Highest Paid Actor?

By Jack Rutledge
Associated Press Writer

ENGLISH-SPEAKING movie fans are "discovering" a comic already so popular in Latin America he is possibly the world's highest paid actor.

Cantinflas is often compared with Charlie Chaplin. Many claim his beguiling pantomime stole the show in "Around the World in 80 Days."

His hit in the Mike Todd movie settled his doubts about Americans not appreciating his style of comedy although his 20 Spanish pictures were smashing successes.

Now he plans more pictures for fans north of the border. He is considering the role of Sancho Panza in "Don Quixote," also for Todd. With American writers he is working on a plot for one of several films in English he intends to make at the Posa Films Studios, a company in which he owns a substanial interest.

He was born Mario Moreno in Mexico City's slums and reared mid the smell of frying fat and frijoles and tortillas.

Today as Cantinflas—a name he invented to keep his parents from knowing he was in show business in the early days—he is a demigod of Latin America, living in luxury, with Mexican stars battling for the privilege of appearing with him.



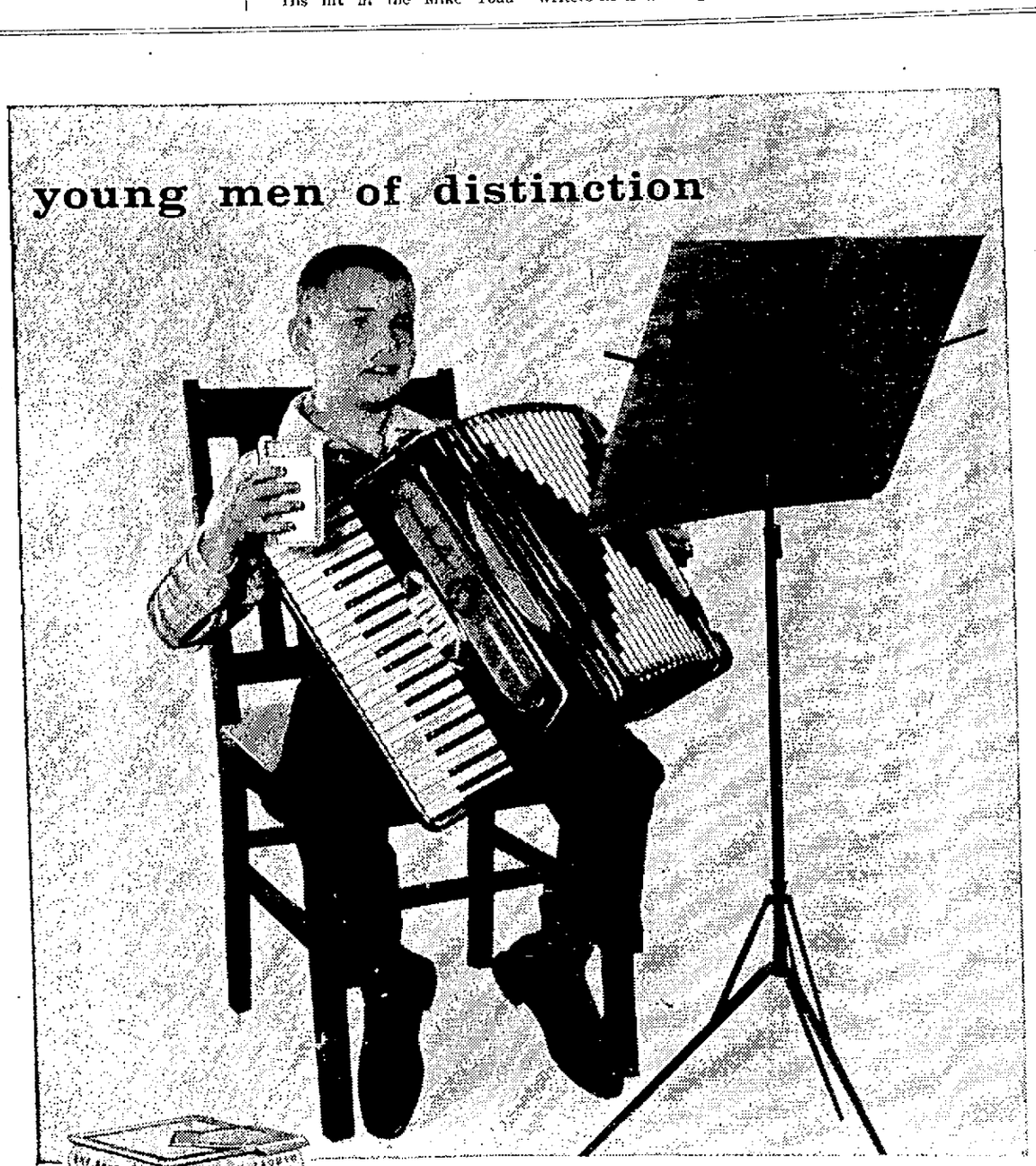
AP Newsfeatures Photo

Cantinflas, Mexico's top comedian, is winning high favor with U. S. film fans.

IN AN INTERVIEW he said he believed he is the world's highest paid actor, but he wouldn't reveal his income.

It is believed he got $300,000 for his part as the valet Passepartout in "Around the World." He probably makes a million more from his many Spanish films.

young men of distinction





Leland Rozier of 5547 St. Irmo Walk, Naples, cosmopolitan young accordion virtuoso, pauses for a tall, cool glass of Mountain View Milk, during an arduous rehearsal session.

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Mom, don't you think you ought to serve Mountain View Milk to those little "personalities" at your house? There's just nothing better — anytime, for healthful, invigorating refreshment. You can get Mountain View Milk at your favorite market, or have it home delivered. Either way, there's no more nuisance about returning empty bottles, with Mountain View's new single service cartons!

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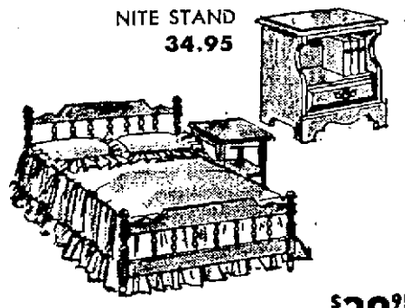
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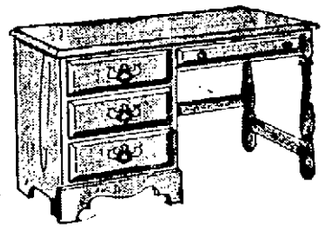


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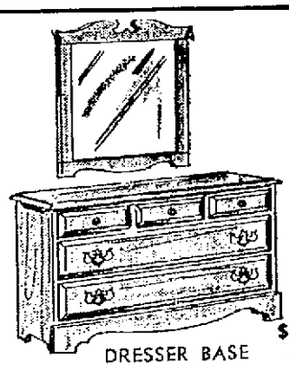
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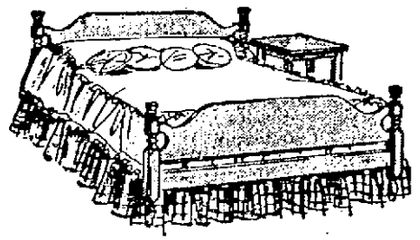
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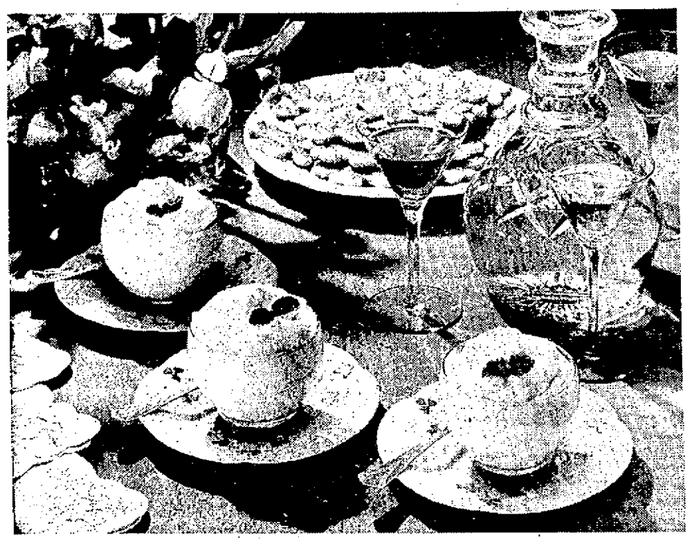
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Irish Mist and Shamrock Cookies



Irish Mist and Shamrock Cookies should tickle the palate of any Irishman, genuine or synthetic, as the time for wearin' o' the green comes around.

By Mildred K. Flanary

Independent, Press-Telegram Home Economics Editor

IT'S TIME for the wearing of the green and a gay St. Patrick's party is in order. Decorations are easy, and so is food to fit in with the color scheme.

For a felicitous ending to a holiday meal, serve an airy green fluff of Irish Mist for dessert. This delicate pudding combines white port wine with fresh lime juice, eggs and sugar. It's cool and refreshing at the end of a heavy dinner.

Crisp sugar cookies — shamrock-shaped, if you like — are good accompaniments for this dessert. A word of caution: Irish Mist separates on standing. Although the custard mixture may be prepared early in the day, the egg whites should be folded into the custard no more than a half hour before serving time.

Irish Mist

4 eggs
½ cup California white port wine
½ tsp. grated lime rind
2 tblsps. fresh lime juice
¼ tsp. salt
½ cup sugar
Few drops green coloring

Separate eggs. Beat yolks with wine, lime rind, lime juice, salt and ¼ cup sugar. Cook over boiling water, stirring constantly until mixture is the consistency of thick cream. (Remove from heat immediately. Mixture will curdle if overcooked.) Chill. Add green coloring. Beat egg whites to soft peak. Add remaining ¼ cup sugar gradually, beating until whites are stiff. Fold in custard mixture. Pile into sherbet glasses or sauce dishes, and serve at once. Makes 4 to 6 servings.

Lemonade Mists

2 (6-oz.) cans frozen concentrate for lemonade
1 quart mint sherbet
Water, about 3 cups

Combine concentrate for lemonade with the sherbet and whip well, with blender, electric mixer, or rotary beater. Add about 3 cups plain water, or to suit taste. Serve in tall mugs. Serves 6 generously. (If you can't find mint sherbet, use lemon sherbet instead and add a few drops of green food coloring in mixing the drinks.)

Shamrock Sandwiches

Since shamrock cookie cutters are usually small and you may want the sandwiches bigger, make them this way: cut rounds of white bread to use as the base, and cut small shamrocks from whole wheat bread. For the filling, thin

(Continued on Page 34.)

Corned Beef With Sweet Sour Sauce

2 to 3-lb. piece Corned Beef Brisket
Brown sugar
Pineapple Tidbits
Sauce:
1 tblsp. cornstarch
2 tblsps. brown sugar
1½ to 2 tsp. vinegar
1 cup pineapple juice
½ cup pineapple tidbits

Simmer corned beef brisket in water to cover until it is fork tender. Drain and score brisket. Place it on a broiler pan. Cover with brown sugar. Broil until the sugar bubbles. Stud with pineapple tidbits. Serve with sweet sour sauce.

To Make Sauce:

Combine cornstarch, brown sugar and vinegar in a saucepan. Slowly add pineapple juice and cook over low heat until sauce thickens. Stir in pineapple tidbits.

Serve With:

Clear Soup, Boiled Potatoes, Cabbage Wedges, Poppyseed Rolls, Mustard Sauce, Head Lettuce, Sliced Peaches.



BROILED LAMB CHOPS

Small loin lamb chops add pleasing variety to your family or company meals. Lamb is always in season and so good for weight watchers, as it is extra high in protein.

TIPS ON HOW TO BROIL TO A "T"

1. Set oven regulator for broiling.
2. Place meat 2 to 3 inches from heat.
3. Broil until top of meat is brown.
4. Season with salt and pepper.
5. Turn meat and cook until done.
6. Season and serve at once.

Best cuts to broil are lamb shoulder, rib, loin or sirloin chops. English lamb chops, steaks and patties are very good and less expensive. Serve with currant, mint sauce, lemon butter, barbecue or mushroom sauce.

Amount to buy—Have chops and steaks that are to be broiled cut 1 to 2 inches thick. Allow about ½ to ½ pound per serving. For a taste treat, broil Anjou pear halves that have a teaspoon of honey and a lot of butter added. Serve with small loin lamb chops or any meat for something delicious.

DorothyMiller IOWA PORK SHOPS' HOSTESS



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CRACKER BARREL CHEDDAR CHEESE
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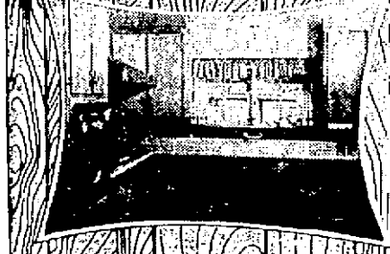
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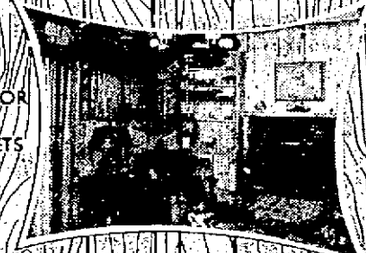
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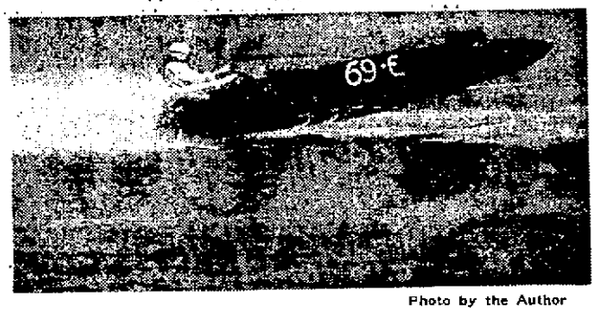


Photo by the Author

Racing Commo. Guy C. (Red) Wilson is also a top "dragger" with WE'S E, co-owned by Clark Akin.

BOAT TALK

Fast, Wet & Draggin'

By Bob Ruskauff

A BOATMAN, who was also in the oil business, once commented:

"There's nothing you can do on land that you can't copy afloat, except dig a dry hole."

Now, something else has grabbed the imagination of the marine sports gentry to prove he may be right.

It is called speedboat drag racing and, to be perfectly blunt, the spray-tossers couldn't stand to see the car and 'cycle boys having so much fun draggin' on land and not do something about it. They did.

THIS DIDN'T hurt the car-'cyclists, who'd been doing it for years and are still increasing by the Sunday, judging by those weekly drag meets at the big Lions Associated Drag Strip in West Long Beach.

But, almost overnight, the sport has taken a tremendous fancy with speedboaters, especially in the Southwest. Half a dozen speedboat drags have been held during the past months, with Hart Lake in Bakersfield and our own Long Beach Marine Stadium (another meet comes April 6), as the two most important proving (or fermenting) grounds.

What is speedboat drag racing?

ONE RED-HOT enthusiast and the present "top eliminator" at Marine Stadium, is Long Beach's Commodore of the nation's largest inboard raceboat organization, the Southern California Speedboat Club. Commo. Guy C. (Red) Wilson approached the explanation in this way:

"It's a little hard to explain to a pure novice (Us? Pure?), but once you try it you get real carried away." Gone, that is.

"Actually, you could almost go back to that guy who described that early race between the hare and the tortoise, to understand what fascinates the drag contender," said the commodore.

"In other words, it doesn't make any difference who's the fastest, but it's who gets there first that counts. A guy in a boat that he knows is faster than one in his comparable bracket can still lose out, and often does."

So, in case you are ever cousined into attending a local drag, the next sentences may help:

A DRAG IS SIMPLY an acceleration test on straightaway. In it, two or more boats of comparable m.p.h. class start either from dead-stop or at slow speeds, get a starter's flag, then floorboard it for 440 yards.

The last 132 feet, electronically-timed, establish the winner's peak mile-per-hour performance. But the total distance is measured in seconds elapsed time -- and naturally the guy going from A to B in the least total time is the top eliminator in that group.

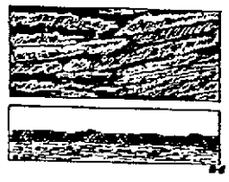
Classes in boat drags are grouped in five-mile increments, starting at groups that turn 30-35 m.p.h. (in theory), and going up to 85 m.p.h. plus. Nobody has yet topped 90 m.p.h. in that final 132 feet.

The drag, with contestants, establishes two things. It shows the proud owner how fast his racing mount can really go; but it also makes him a little ashamed if a sharper starter, though slower top-speed-merchant, beats him.

BOAT HOOKS: Hart Park Lake, Bakersfield, will be the scene today of another motorboat drag meet, the third this year, with upward of 125 boats competing. In sail, action this afternoon will conclude the traditional Spring Gold Cup Invitational series, off Newport Harbor Yacht Club.

BOATING *Brief*

By Ed Ianuzzi



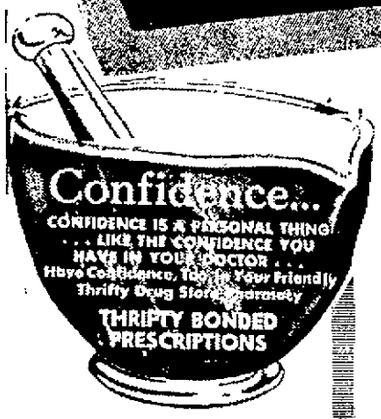
WEATHER SIGNS

Stratocumulus (top) indicates trouble ahead when the clouds begin to close up on blue skies. Watch them closely in summer. A line squall (bottom) is treacherous. It appears first as a thin, greasy line on the horizon. Expect a violent wind shift and rain in a very short time.

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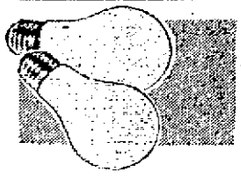
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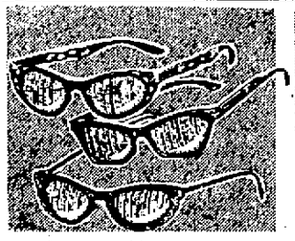
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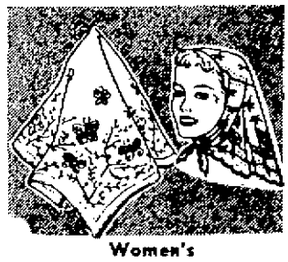
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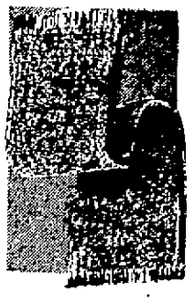


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What Do You Really Know About Buying a Swimming Pool?

DESIGN: When shopping for a new home, you look for convenience and comfort to suit individual needs. A qualified pool consultant can do the same for you if you will lean upon his experience, not only in the trade, but also as a pool owner himself. A pool cannot be traded-in. It must be right the first time.

CONSTRUCTION: Are the men skilled workers and is there continuous supervision? How much and what type of materials are used? Maximum wall thickness and more steel build stronger protection against earth tremors.

EQUIPMENT: The filter is the heart of the pool. Diatomaceous media is the proven best. If other systems were better our food processing plants and bottling works would use them, rather than diatomaceous earth, to purify. The removal of algae and bacteria cannot be accomplished by bag strainers alone. Keep the water pure by buying the best. It's cheaper in the long run.

ESTIMATE vs. BIDS: When shopping, you would like to know what a suit of clothes costs, including alterations, prior to buying. Demand your bid in contract form, not an ambiguous estimate sheet.

FINANCING: Are you aware of the difference in interest and restrictions on a second or third mortgage vs. a mere encumbrance by your own bank? Are you borrowing enough to cover decking, fencing and landscaping for protection, beauty and full enjoyment of your completed pool?

METHOD OF PAYMENT: You would never purchase an automobile without a demonstration or carpeting and furniture without "feeling the merchandise." Why then consider advancing hundreds of dollars for materials and equipment without the privilege of approving the workmanship and quality before you are asked to pay for same? The only assurance you have that the individual workmen have been paid is to receive a waiver of lien from them as well as the prime contractor or subcontractor involved before advancing money for that phase of pool construction.

TOURS vs. CONVERSATION: Everyone likes to buy a proven product for their own assurance. Why should you gamble? Demand that your pool salesman take you on a neighborhood tour to prove that the filtering equipment can be cleaned while wearing your "Sunday Best." Pictures and brochures do not always tell the true story of the necessary labor involved in care and maintenance to keep your pool perfectly healthy for the children.

WHERE TO BUY: To the best of our knowledge we, the "CONTINENTAL SWIMPOOL" organization, are the only ones in the industry offering you all of the above advantages and privileges to assist you in having a worthwhile installation, designed for your enjoyment and with complete freedom from financial entanglement. Call any of the numbers listed below to arrange for an appointment at your home, day or evening, with a qualified pool consultant.

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You can buy Philippine pesos at 3 to the $1 here instead of 2 to the $1 official exchange in the islands. Presently the Philippines lets you take 100 pesos in, 100 pesos out.



There is about 25 cents advantage on each Fiji pound. And about 10 cents on each Australian pound. France is maintaining an artificial rate on Pacific francs and allows no imported money. Hong Kong is a free market. You can buy from money changers. Same in Macao.

The free market price of Indonesian rupiahs is about a fourth what you pay for them inside the country. But I hear they are extremely tough on their no import law. Even pulled a couple of skin searches.

* * * *

"Can you suggest a small gift for friends in Italy where we will visit?"

ANYTHING you can take over in drip-dry miracle fabrics is a good gift. They don't have them yet. Any kitchen or household gadgets—but not electric. Won't work on their current without transformers. You can get electric shavers and electric irons that work on 220 volts which is standard in Europe.

For women, American nylon stockings still seem better than what they can get. Small transistor radios are good anywhere but in Germany where they are making them as good as ours.

* * * *

"Is there some pleasant country place where we could headquarter in France and make side trips?"

MY CHOICE on this would be: Villerville on the Normandy coast. Stay at the Chez Mahu. Wonderful Norman courtyard, good rooms and excellent food. Or: Moulin du Vey in the Normandy hills on the Orne river. A remodeled mill, great food. Rooms at either place will run about $4.



If Normandy is out of your way, get a copy of the Guide Michelin. Toward the front you will find various maps—towns with great food, towns with great wine.

* * * *

"... a place to stay in Ireland where we can make side trips."

I THINK you want Dun Laoghaire on the beach a few miles south of Dublin. (Don't let the name throw you—they pronounce it Dun Leary.) The Royal Marine is an elegant, old-fashioned hotel. Nice weather. Drive into Dublin in half an hour. Go to the tourist office on O'Connell street, just about opposite the post office. They'll give you side trip ideas.

Your mailed questions will be answered (no phone calls). Send stamped and addressed envelope to Stan Delaplane, Southland Magazine, Independent, Press-Telegram, Sixth and Pine, Long Beach 12, Calif.

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SAS Record

Scandinavian Airlines System has started its second year as the only commercial airline flying straight over the North Pole between the Far East and Europe—the fastest east-west route in history.

During the first year of flights over the Pole between Copenhagen and Tokyo, SAS carried some 7,000 passengers and 600,000 pounds of cargo and set its own Far East-Europe speed record which it has since broken twice.

An SAS Global Express DC7C flew the 8,000 miles from Copenhagen to Tokyo in 27 hours and 21 minutes on Sept. 22, 1957, setting a new record between the two cities. Nine days later, another SAS flight made the trip from Tokyo to Copenhagen in 25 hours and 43 minutes, setting another record.



BRAZIL RAISES more than coffee. There's an awful lot of pretty girls there, too. This Rio miss is all togged up with plenty of places to go and plenty of carnival occasions to suit her mood.

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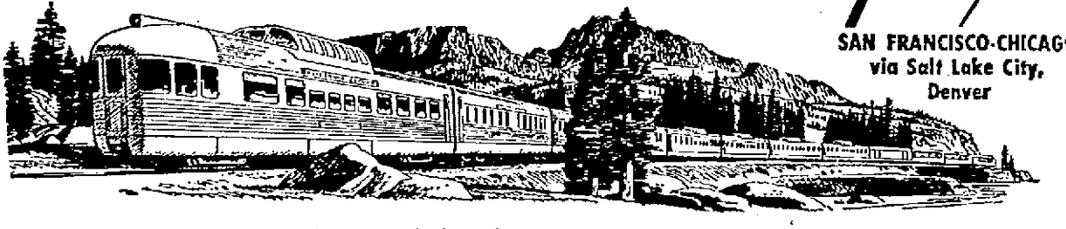
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GARDENS

Plants That Thrive in the Shade



Cinerarias are amazingly colorful; thrive in shade.

By Bob Gilmore

SUN-LOVING plants are usually emphasized in Southland landscapes. However, every garden has one or more shady spots which certainly should not be left bare. Both foliage and flowering subjects are available for immediate transplanting to the shady parts of your garden.

Fuchsias should be included in every Southland garden having a shady location. These splendid shade-loving ornamentals may be used for potting, as a foundation plant, for specimen planting and in hanging baskets. Fuchsias want a cool, moist situation and during the summer a weekly shower will invigorate their growth. This treatment also tends to raise the humidity if only for a temporary period.

Tuberous-rooted begonias are possibly the most showy of our summer-flowering shade plants. It is now time for starting the tubers. They do well in window boxes with a northern exposure but are at their best when planted for mass effects. Colors include gorgeous shades of white, pink, rose and red.

DAPHNES ARE ALSO very much at home in the shaded areas of our local gardens. The white-flowered daphne is an excellent type; its fragrance being sweet and permeating. The blooms are at their best during the late fall, winter and early spring. During the summer months the shiny green foliage will prove most attractive and should produce a cooling effect in your garden. The plants grow to about three feet in height.

Viburnum odoratissimum, known as the sweet viburnum, is used widely in this area for shade and semi-shade. The leaves are mid-green in tone, from five to six inches across and quite shiny. The flowers are pure white, produced in panicles and quite fragrant.

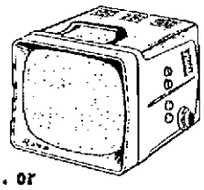
Other ornamentals that like the shade include: lobelia, bellis, Buford's holly, hypericum patulum henryi, mahonia aumifolium, viburnum suspensum, English ivy, Algerian ivy, boxwood, clivia, cineraria and pittosporum tobira.

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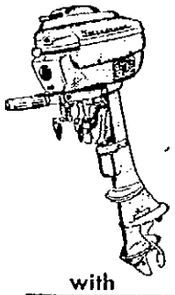
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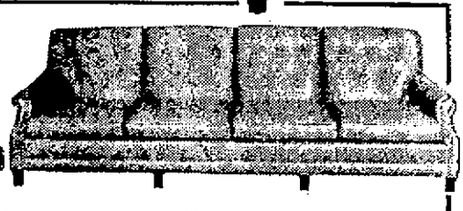
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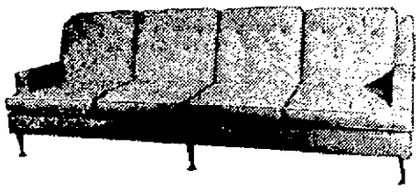


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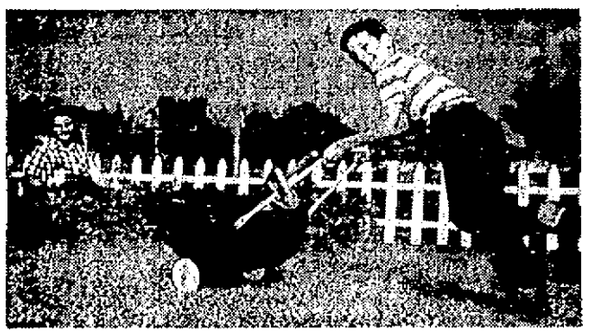


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Gardens Grow Snapshots, Too



Spring activities, whether happy gardening scenes as here or a sandlot ball game, make for good pictures.

By the Shutterbug

SPRING gardening time is a time of doing, and when folks are doing things it's time to go hunting with the camera for those delightful informal shots that make for interest in the family album. Busy people make good subjects; their very interest in what they are doing puts interest into pictures of them in action.

So, it is time to be out with your camera. It's "open season" for shooting and you can't afford to let your camera be idle.

SPRING BRINGS longer days—days that may boast a chill in the shade but a sudden soft warmth in the sun—which means more activities out-of-doors and more outdoor shooting. And sure as the solstice itself, it's a time for putting the family's best foot forward in bright spring finery—a time for painting and polishing everything in sight around the house—a time when every housewife assaults her home from basement to attic and feels compelled to move every piece of furniture in the place.

Everywhere, lawns and parks and woods explode in a surf of green. And the home gardener, too, knows it's time to "bend his back and dig" if he wants the "results and roses" Edgar A. Guest used to write verses about.

Sports loom large on the spring horizon, too—everything from the informal launching of the marble season to the formal debut of big-league baseball. And speaking of baseball, we're sure there are more than a few fathers umpiring some fine sandlot games right now!

CARL C. KISSELL of the Long Beach Camera Guild is showing color slides, "Vacation in Hawaii," at the Brewitt Branch of the Long Beach Public Library, 4036 E. Anaheim St., at 7:15 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. on March 18 and March 25.

A COLOR SLIDE competition will take place at 7:45 p.m. Wednesday at a meeting of the Long Beach Camera Guild in Long Beach Museum of Art, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd. Winners in the March black and white print contest: Bob Tarlton, honor award and creative award; Marion Paglow, two honor awards and honorable mention; Harry McDonald, honorable mention. Jack Kilpatrick, associate of the Photographic Society of America and member of Camera Club of Santa Monica, was judge. Murray Shaner won an honorable mention in the Photograph exhibit of the Long Beach Museum of Art. Prints are on display all this month in the museum.



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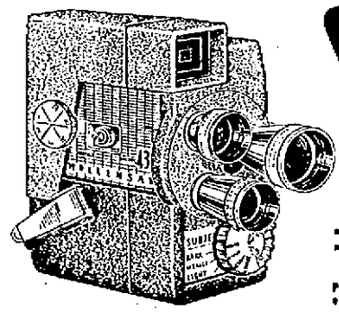
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PET PARADE

Eyes for the Blind

By Eleanor Avery Price

NEED FOR leader dogs for the blind far outweighs the number of dogs available. Many worthy people will never have the privilege of having a whole new world open to them, there being less than 12 leader dog training schools in the United States, and these without enough acceptable dogs.

A tremendous opportunity awaits you if you would like to help. There is a non-profit organization composed of everyday people scattered over the country who would be glad to include you and who, guided by Dr. Lee Ford, a research scientist and columnist for four national dog magazines, are trying to supply smooth collies without cost to unknown blind adults and children through the few recognized leader dog schools.

THE ORGANIZATION is named Companion Collies, with several headquarters called Shamrock Collie Research Laboratories. Dr. Ford at present is at the laboratory at the Pacific Lutheran College in Parkland, Wash.

There are many ways in which you can help. You can agree by mail with Dr. Ford to take a Shamrock smooth collie into your home as a puppy, love and groom it, obedience train it and try for at least its C.D., keep it well; and guide it on its way by getting it out with people, around other dogs, taking it on leash into heavy and light traffic and, insofar as you are able, into elevators, cars, buses, trains, even a merry-go-round!

You would be asked to send in monthly reports and to buy, at low cost, literature about the program. Then when the dog is between 15 to 18 months of age, you would contact Dr. Ford who would advise on which leader dog school should receive the dog for final advance work.

OR, YOU CAN HAVE your rough collie female bred to a Shamrock smooth collie, the stud fee being your promise to raise a smooth as a Companion Collie and train it or have it trained as stated above. Your dog must have a sound nervous system and must have had some obedience training. Smooth collies may be intermated with the rough with full AKC approval, for they are simply varieties of the same breed.

You can offer temporary homes to Lab dogs or Companion dogs; contact your club or league to see if it would like to sponsor a Companion Collie; make a contribution or give food or supplies; buy rough collie pups left over from smooth-rough liters; become a Lab cooperating member; buy volumes on collie breeding and genetics, written by or under the direction of Dr. Ford.

IF NOTHING ELSE, you can keep monthly records on your own collie pup and send to Dr. Ford who has collected collie material not available anywhere else in the world. Information on collies over 10 years is also needed.

For further information, address Dr. Ford as listed above.

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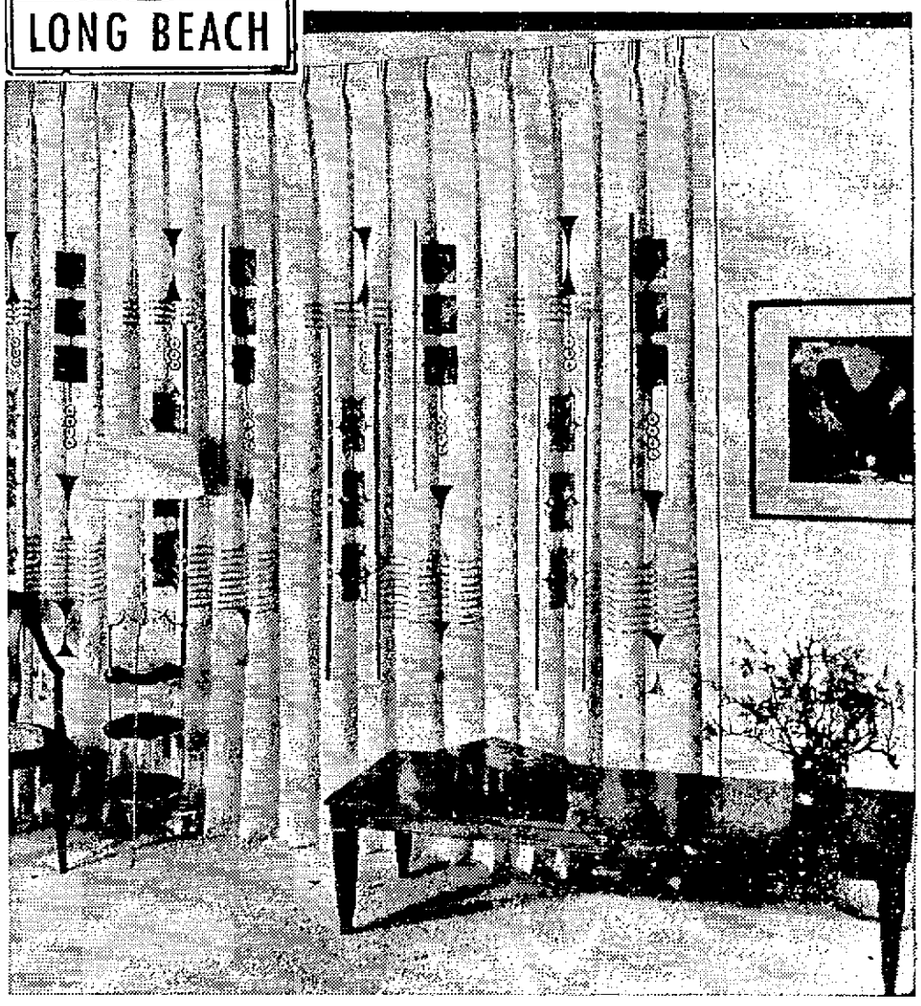
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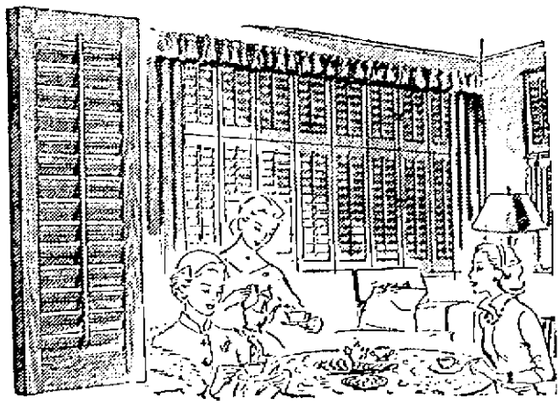


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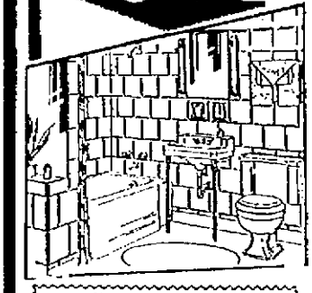
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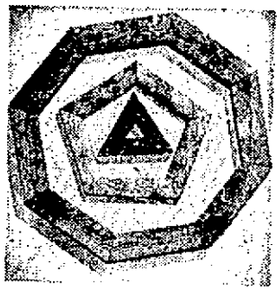
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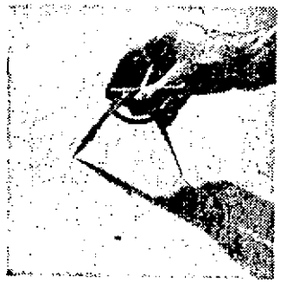
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HOW TO Solve Workshop Math Problems

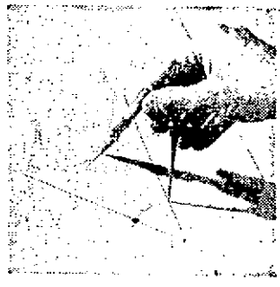
1. POLYGON ANGLES may look complicated and difficult to calculate, but they're simple to do when you follow this one rule: To find the miter angle of regular polygon, divide 180 by the sides in the polygon. Then subtract this figure from 90. The answer is the miter setting for your power saw. With a miter box, lay out the right lines you need with a protractor. Here are common polygon angles: Three sides, 30 degree setting; four sides, 45 degrees; five sides, 54 degrees; six sides, 60 degrees; eight sides, 67.5; nine sides, 70 degrees; 10 sides, 72 degrees;.12 sides, 75 degrees.

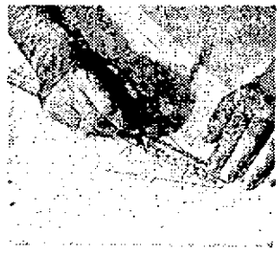




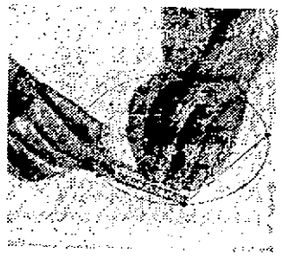
2. TO MAKE an equilateral or isosceles triangle, draw base line of desired length. Then, with compass, set length of one side. For large triangles, you can use a cord and pencil. For equilateral triangle, this length is equal of base line. Using desired length, strike off intersecting lines from the ends of the base line, as pictured. Now draw connecting lines, using point of intersection as third point of triangle. To find area in triangle, multiply length of base times one-half of height. Example: To find area of house gable with base length of 20 feet and height of 6 feet, use ½ of 6 (3). Multiply 20 by 3 for answer of 60.

3. TO DETERMINE miter cut of an odd angle, measure and transfer angle accurately to paper. Then strike arc of convenient length from the vertex (highest point or point of angle). Now, from points where arc intersects two sides of angle, lay off intersecting arcs, as shown. Here, dot shows where point of compass was set to strike off the first of the intersecting arcs. (See polygon angles.)

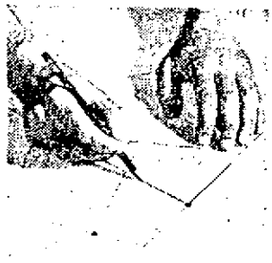




4. TO COMPLETE angle, draw line from the vertex through the point where arcs intersect. This line bisects the angle. Or, you can do the same thing by measuring off equal distances on each side from vertex. From each equidistant point, draw line at right angles to side, extending lines until they intersect. You can now draw bisecting lines as you did before to complete the angle.



5. BY USING this rule, you can either find center of circle, extend an arc, or draw circle that will pass through three points that are not in a straight line. The formula is this: Choose three random points on the circumference (tiny dots indicate location of the points). Then draw two straight lines connecting these points, as pictured.



6. DETERMINE midpoint of each line (here indicated by dots). Then lay off a 90-degree angle from each of these points, extending the two lines until they intersect. Where they do, you have the exact center of the circle. To find area of circle, multiply square of radius by pi (3.1416). To find circumference multiply the diameter by pi.

(Copyright Better Homes & Gardens)

13 Days of Glory at the Alamo

SANTA ANA closed in on the Alamo on Feb. 23, 1836, and by March 6 he was ready with his thousands of soldiers to unleash the final assault on the less than 200 men under Travis. Bowie, co-commander, was injured and bed-ridden; the famous Davy Crockett did his immortal best; and the entire garrison sold its lives dearly on one of the great days of our history.

In a stirring account dug with scholarly thoroughness out of a great mass of source material, Lon Tinkle, book editor of the Dallas News, tells how and why "Remember the Alamo" became an unforgettable battle cry in "13 DAYS TO GLORY: THE SIEGE OF THE ALAMO" (McGraw-Hill, $3.95).

Tinkle's book won the local, authoritative praise which counts from numerous reviewers, among them Frank H. King who called it "a swift story of the siege" and "a penetrating study" from which "the men of the Alamo emerge with new stature." He continued:

"New material from the little known Travis diary shows him in a new light as a passionate man who yearned for life and a new family as he wrote his messages of doom.

"This story of the days to glory explores every facet of the Alamo epic. It includes a scholarly analysis of the legend of the line Travis drew with his sword on the dirt floor of the Alamo and then asked those who would fight and die with him to cross over. One man refused and fled.

"Historians may doubt, but most of us line up with J. Frank Dobie. As a boy when Dobie visited the old fortress he first looked — as many still do — for the place where Travis drew the line. 'Nobody forgets the line,' says Dobie. 'It is drawn too deep and straight.'"

"THE SPIRIT OF MIND" edited by Whit Burnett (Hawthorn, $5): Man meets the trials of his living and his dying in many ways. In this anthology 40 different personalities, from airplane pilot to philosopher and priest, set forth their most intense personal observations, experiences and crises in their lives and thought. Anthologist Burnett divides their stories in seven different parts — Being, Sharing, Daring, Doing, Living, Feeling and Wondering. Each story is a rich experience in itself, to be remembered for a long time after the reading.

"THE ART OF LIVING WITHOUT TENSION" by David Seabury (Harper, $3.95): Having devoted 40-odd years to practical psychology and being a life-long student of man's tensions and their relief, Dr. Seabury can be depended upon, and does, have some most worthwhile things to say to those who want freedom from anxiety and strain. In language that anyone can follow, he offers a 24-step plan to whip tensions and fears and in their place organize the thinking processes to establish new patterns of confidence and achievement. His is a wise and useful book.



PETER DE VRIES

Efforts by well-meaning parishioners to keep alive the memory of his late wife force Rev. Andrew Mackerel, minister of People's Liberal, into clandestine meetings with the girl he wants as his second wife in Peter De Vries' new novel "The Mackerel Plaza" (Little, Brown, $3.75). Whether De Vries intends to picture the pastor as flaunting his "man of the cloth" role or as a truly devout man with a realistic approach to religion will be a matter for individual interpretation, but readers will discover the same subtle humor found in his earlier "Tunnel of Love" and "Comfort Me With Apples."

"THE AMERICAN STOCKHOLDER" by J. A. Livingston (Lippincott, $4.95): Mr. Livingston admits that the temptation in doing this book about stockholders was to title it "Hi, Sucker"—because so many security buyers are bumpkins in Wall Street and are prey to the sweet-talk of the surething gamblers. But, after all, he reasoned, there is likewise a practical realism about shareholders —most purchasers of stocks know what they are doing. They are absentee owners who let somebody else work for them. So he goes ahead to describe the American stockholder (there are about 8,600,000 of them), what he can do and what he is likely to do as such, what happens on the Exchange and how it is regulated. In between are little stories that happen in big business—stories behind the issuance of stock—with the names of some of the nation's biggest corporations.

"THE METHODIST WAY OF LIFE" by Gerald Kennedy (Prentice-Hall, $3.95): Bishop Kennedy, whose episcopacy stretches from Southern California and Arizona to Hawaii, tells the beginnings of his religion, its early struggles and how it "took hold" to become one of the strongest denominations in the world today. Methodists should read his book. It tells them why they are Methodists, gets them better acquainted with such great leaders as John and Charles Wesley and Bishop Asbury, and shows the way to serve their church better.

"YOU CAN ANALYZE HANDWRITING" by Robert Holder (Prentice-Hall, $4.95): The ability to analyze handwriting can be made a rewarding hobby or career, says author Holder. He ought to know, he been working at graphology for a quarter of a century! He gives step-by-step directions on how you can learn to do it.

"HI-FI: NEW REVISED EDITION" by Martin Mayer (Random House, $2.95): Since this important manual has become recognized as a standard guide to the field of high fidelity, this completely new edition by a veteran hi-fi commentator and authority should quickly find its way around. As expected, it covers the entire hi-fi field—even to selection of equipment for small rooms—and contains all the up-to-the-minute developments. Each component is covered separately in text and pictures, and in the back of the book is a listing of the finest recordings.

"PATHS ACROSS THE EARTH" by Lorus and Margery Milne (Harper, $3.75): To travel implies that some place is home, and far more creatures than is generally realized show attachment for home for it is often a territory providing food and mates. Dr. Milne, a zoologist, and his research associate wife, trace the travels of marine life, birds, animals and even insects across the face of the earth and tell what they find at the end of their journey. Theirs is an altogether absorbing book, engagingly written.

"VOLTAIRE IN LOVE" by Nancy Mitford (Harper, $5): Two women dominated Voltaire's life. One was the Marquise du Chatelet, a scientist in her own right who became the "divine Emilie." She was his mistress for 11 years, and much of that time he lived with her at her husband's country house while he went off to war or otherwise kept out of the way. The other was his sister's daughter, for whom he had a most violent non-intellectual passion. Aside from concerning itself mainly with his romances, this book also gives a splendid picture of the French court and Paris society of the 18th Century, in which Voltaire so often found himself.

"SAINT BERNADETTE SOUBIROUS" by Francis Trochu (Pantheon; $4.95): This definitive biography is being published for the centennial of the first vision at Lourdes by the 14-year-old shepherdess Bernadette Soubirous, who became a saint. In gathering his material, Monsignor Trochu not only relies on primary sources but also uses hitherto unpublished documents which he came across in his extensive research. The result, with the monsignor's skill as a writer, is a fresh, readable story. There are more than a score of illustrations.

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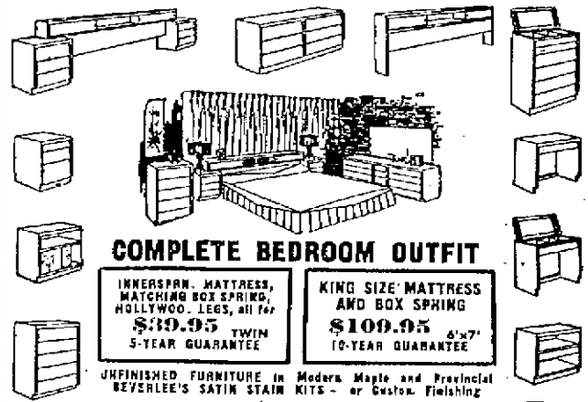
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Irish Cookies

(Continued from Page 24)

cream cheese with a little cream; tint part of it with green food coloring, and leave some untinted. Spread the white rounds with the tinted filling and the shamrocks with white; put them together in open-faced sandwiches and top each with a slice of stuffed olive.

Paddy's Pigs

- ¼ cup butter or margarine
- ½ pound (about 32) marshmallows
- 5 cups oven-toasted rice cereal

Melt butter or margarine in 3-quart saucepan. Add marshmallows and cook over low heat, stirring constantly until marshmallows are melted and mixture is well-blended. Remove from heat. Add cereal and stir until well-coated with marshmallow mixture. Press marshmallow crispy mixture lightly into buttered pans to a depth of about ½ inch. Cut with Paddy's Pig pattern.

Note: Make pig pattern, by tracing outline of pig on cardboard. Cut out and place on marshmallow mixture. Cut around pattern with sharp knife.

Shamrock Salad

Part I

- 2 packages lime gelatine
- 4 cups hot water
- 2 cups cottage cheese, cream style
- 2 cups crushed pineapple, drained

Dissolve gelatine in hot water. Chill until the consistency of egg whites. Fold in cheese and pineapple. Pour into shallow porcelain enameled pan approximately 12x8x2 inches in size. Chill until firm.

Part II

- 1 package lime gelatine
- 1 cup hot water
- ¾ cup pineapple juice
- Few drops green food coloring

Dissolve gelatine in hot water. Add pineapple juice and coloring. Pour into shallow enameled pan and chill until firm. To serve the salad, cut the cheese gelatine into squares. Arrange on crisp lettuce. Top with shamrocks cut from the plain green gelatine. Serve with a dressing made by folding mayonnaise and chopped nuts into whipped cream. Makes 12 servings. (The leftover gelatine may be served with whipped cream for a family dessert.)

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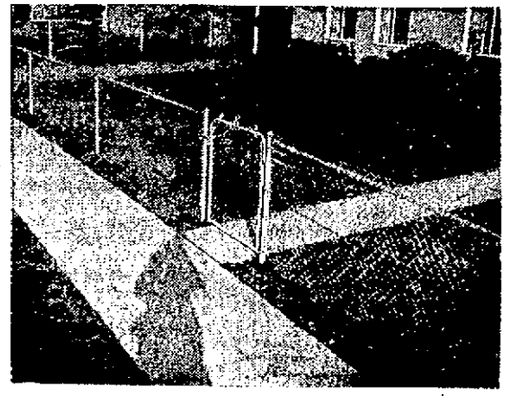
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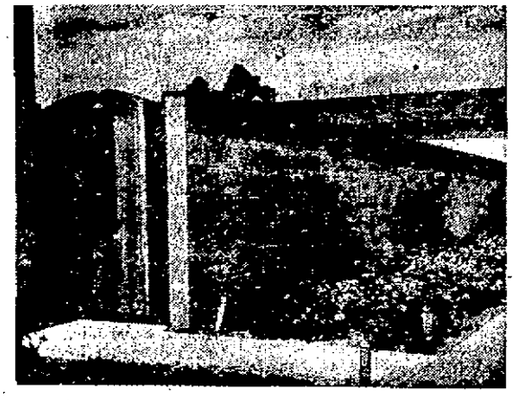


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How a New Rose Is Born

By J. M. Story

SOMETHING over 20 million dollars is the price tag on the annual crop of rose bushes produced for the market in California. And this is by no means the lion's share of the total number produced throughout the nation, in spite of the fact that California-grown plants are admittedly the finest grown anywhere in the country. There is, however, one phase of the rose industry in which California, and Southern California in particular, leads the field. This is in the breeding and developing of new rose varieties.

Less than 20 years ago, the European countries, France in particular, had a near monopoly on the rose breeding art. Progress in this country has been fast and now, in this relatively short time, Southern California has given the world some of its best new roses. Such names as Charlotte Armstrong, Helen Traubel, Queen Elizabeth, Chrysler, Sutter's Gold, Mojave, Tiffany and Circus, just to name a few, are known and admired in every corner of the globe. Each is an All-America Award Winner, America's highest tribute to any new rose regardless of its origin.

ONE OF CALIFORNIA'S pioneers in the field of rose research is the Armstrong Nurseries. Since the introduction of Charlotte Armstrong in 1941, Armstrong hybridists have been responsible for a long list of fine roses. More All-America winners have been originated here than anywhere else, and Armstrong roses hold the record for European awards won by American roses. Now, under the direction of Dr. David Armstrong, some 5,000 new rose seedlings are planted out each year.

Since it takes three years or more to evaluate a new variety, this means that Dr. Armstrong has about 15,000 seedlings to keep under observation at any one time—a man-size job.

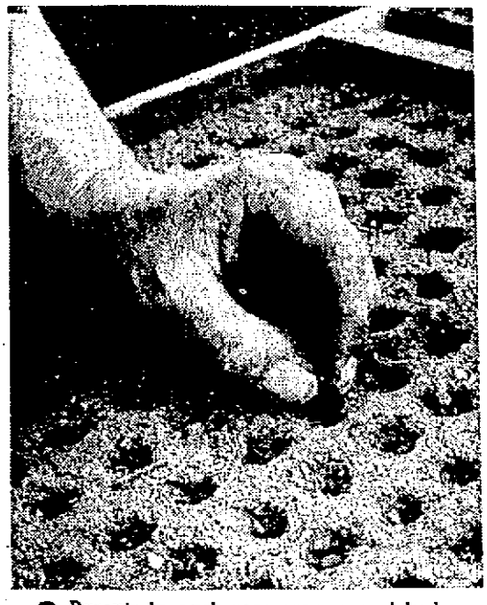
"And," says Dr. Armstrong, "we'll consider ourselves fortunate if the entire 15,000 yields as many as a half dozen varieties which we feel are enough better than any present variety to warrant introduction."

Roses are by no means the sole interest of this research staff. Realizing long ago that the short mild Southland winters did not provide adequate rest period for the popular fruit varieties of the time, and that their behavior and bearing were uncertain under such conditions, they tackled the job of developing special varieties for this area. Now many varieties of peaches have made it possible for Southern Californians to grow fine quality fruit. One spectacular introduction

(Continued on Page 43.)



1 Prize roses, like Circus (above), are chosen by the nurseries like Armstrong's from thousands of seedlings.



2 Parents in each rose cross are picked for desired characteristics, pollinated by hand, seeds carefully nurtured.



3 Baby pants are potted and placed in greenhouses where heat, light are controlled until ready for outdoors.



4 Most California roses grow on selected root stock. Buds of seedlings are set in T-shaped inserts in root stock.



5 Bud above is now 6-8 inches long. Top of root stock is cut off. Bud will now reproduce blooms, foliage of seedling.



Armstrong Nurseries Photos

6 Thousands of seedlings are used in tests. Few reach the nation's gardens as new varieties. Above, Dr. David L. Armstrong shown appraising one of test plots. He is grandson of founder of Armstrong Nurseries and is head of research facilities.

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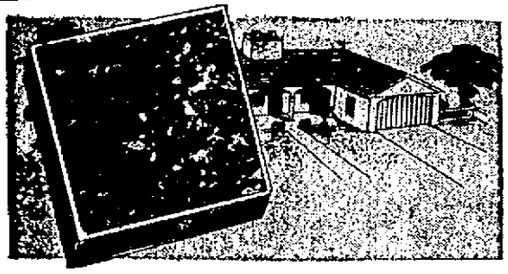
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Chrysanthemum cuttings should be taken now and if this is one of the garden jobs you plan to do you may like to send for my free bulletin, "How to Grow Better Chrysanthemums," address: Dorothy Jonson, 208 W. California St., Pasadena, Calif.

Since chrysanthemums are susceptible to rust, I suggest soaking the cuttings about 40 minutes in a good safe fungicide, before putting them in clean sand. Save the fungicidal solution in which you dip them and use it for watering the plants the first time or two.

It will be about six weeks before the cuttings are ready for potting. You will find it best to grow the rooted cuttings on in pots for three or four weeks, which will give you time to prepare the ground in which you're going to plant them.

Tips on Gardening

GARDEN TIPS for the week . . . If you want annuals for early spring flowering then sow the seed bed now in flats. Be sure you supply sufficient moisture to germinate the seeds and to sustain growth after germination. Protection from drafts is advisable.

Starting seeds in an outdoor seed bed may prove difficult. To help things along you should place a piece of burlap over the seed bed and then water through it. But be sure to remove the burlap as soon as the seedlings break through the ground.

Time of Rapture

(Continued from Page 7)

a rapturous show, and if you use more than one you will create a wondrous ensemble.

Vines, too, that bloom in the spring are showy performers. Since new growth commences after flowering, be certain to give spring flowering vines ample moisture as the blooms decline. Some of the most beautiful are the woody blue-flowering Chinese wistaria, Rosa de Montana with its heavenly display of pink hearts, star jasmine, with its delightful scent, starry bright Clematis armandi, and some of the trumpet vines.

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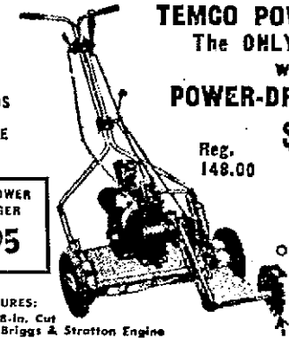
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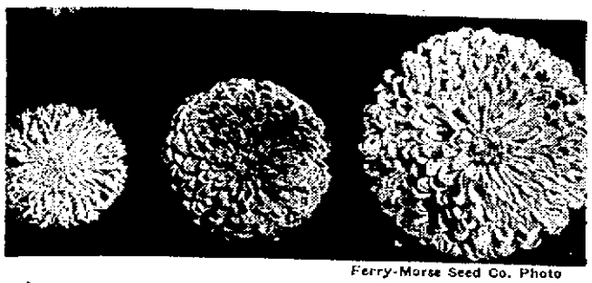
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The Romance of the Zinnia



Ferry-Morse Seed Co. Photo

Three of the popular zinnias are pictured above: Left to right are Fantasy, Dahlia Flowered and New Century.

By Walter Finch

"PEDRO, the man is mad! Let him go! Eet ees bad luck to rob a madman!"

Johann Zinn shouldered his large sack and resumed his journey toward the village with never a backward glance at the bandits who accosted him. He was grateful to make his escape; in a few days he would be on his way back to his native Germany.

Thus began the romance of the zinnia, a romance that twice spanned the sea and is now a delight to the modern garden. For Johann Zinn's bag of treasure was—seeds!

ZINN WAS a physician and botanist who traveled in Mexico in the early 18th century. Zinn saw the native plants of a tiny flower growing upon the mountainsides and filled a large sack with the seeds.

Bandits watched his return from the slopes, and decided to rob him of his treasure. When they discovered the contents of the bundle, Zinn was released and the seeds were returned. Anyone who collected such worthless trash was obviously insane, they reasoned, and bad luck would surely follow the bandit who harmed a madman!

ZINN RETURNED to Europe, and began the early breeding work on the plant, which now bears his name and which was continued after his untimely death at age 32 in 1759. Seeds of a refined species, Zinnia elegans, were first sold in America during the early 19th century.

Vigor is inherent, and although the numerous zinnia species range in size from delicate dwarfs to tall, colorful giants, each holds its beauty well into the fall; often competing in bursts of color with the late blooming chrysanthemums.

Progress of the zinnia from its primitive state to its present status as a giant bloom with top popularity among flowers grown from seeds is a story of intensive, step-by-step upbreeding.

Zinnias thrive in the warm, dry conditions of southern and southwestern United States but are also adaptable to the cooler, more moist climate of northern areas.

An important phase of zinnia breeding began in the 1930s when specialists started experimenting with the plant's chromosomes. Chromosomes control heredity. Through intensive research, and the application of powerful drugs, the breeders found it possible to double the number of chromosomes within the plant cells, and the striking polyploid was created.

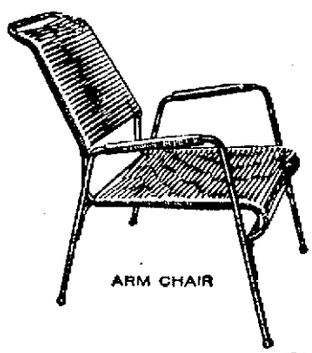
THIS INTENSIFIED the basic sturdiness of zinnias, and fashioned extremely large blossoms of striking beauty. Colors never before seen were added to the zinnia's wide range of hues; delicate, luminous buff and apricot shades, powder pinks and cool lavenders.

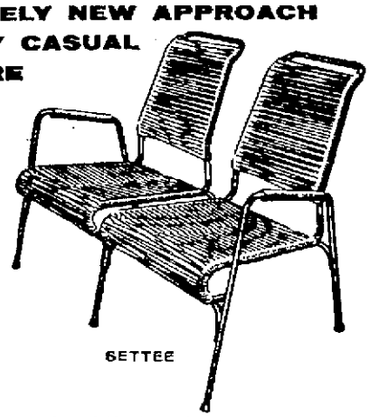
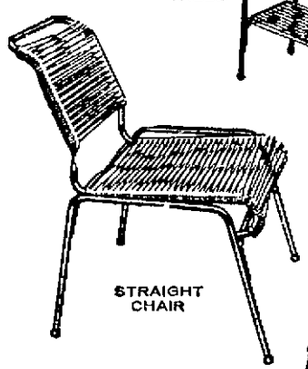
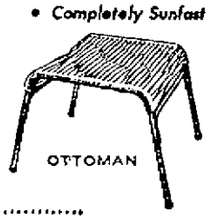
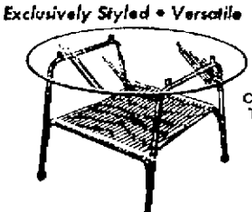
Zinnias, one of the easiest of all flowers to grow, have become a favorite of American gardeners for both their carefree garden beauty and brilliant visual impact as a cut flower within the home.

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Giant Mohr is a new iris, an oncobred, larger than predecessor William Mohr.

New Iris

AMONG the new iris hybrids to be introduced this year is Giant Mohr, an improved version of the highly regarded William Mohr.

Form and veining of the new iris are much like those of William Mohr, but Giant Mohr is an immense new oncobred, growing stalks twice as tall as its predecessor. The flowers have abundant pollen, an item of special interest to hybridizers.

Flower color is a deep manganese violet and the blooms are usually a full eight inches high. Stalks regularly attain a height of 44 inches.

Giant Mohr is a fast increaser and a very heavy bloomer.

So many new iris varieties have been introduced in recent years that iris fanciers are now seeking new creations that are decidedly distinctive and different from those to be seen in gardens everywhere. With this view in mind, hybridizers are bringing out carefully selected specialties. One hybridizer alone is presenting an array of 16 new irises, Giant Mohr among them.

---

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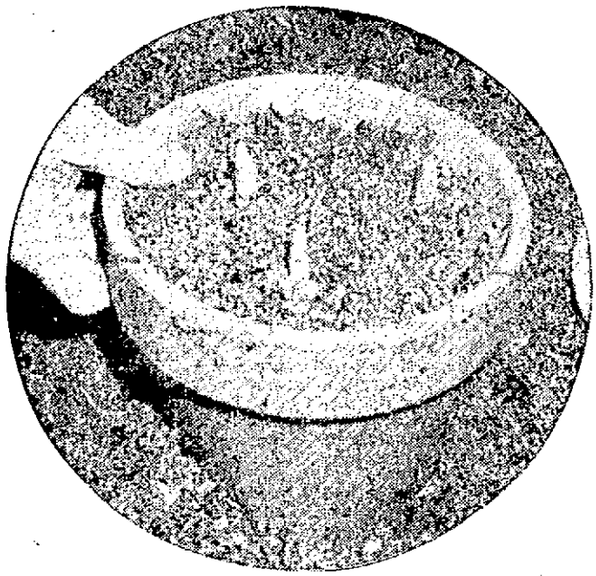
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Soil for potting bulbs should be mixed light loam and humus, such as peat moss. Avoid fresh manure or strong fertilizers that might burn the bulbs.

Grow Flowering Bulbs in Pots



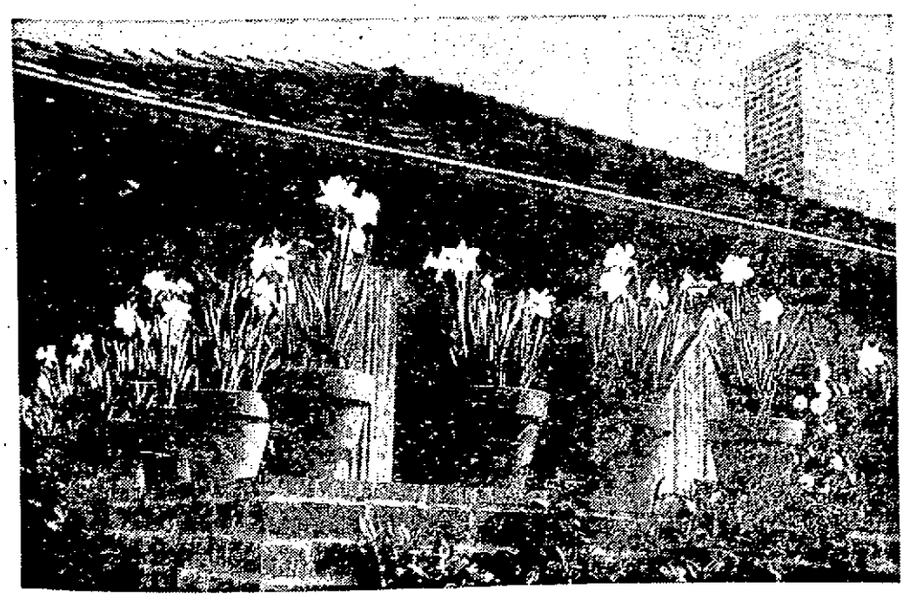
Sawdust or peat moss provide good cover medium into which to place pots while forcing root development.

MAKING flowering bulbs mobile is one of the most interesting ways to grow them. It's done by potting. Pots can be placed in choice locations when flowers bloom then retired to obscure sites where foliage can be allowed to ripen without marring the effect of other flowers after the blooming period ends.

Pot planting is simple. First cover bottom of the pot with broken pottery or small rocks; this provides good drainage. Next, place a layer of friable soil and place bulbs so that tops will be just below soil surface when pot is filled. Then fill with soil and tamp down.

To get good root growth, place pots in cool, dark place—perhaps by digging shallow trench and covering pots lightly. Keep damp. Peat moss or other covering will do. From 7 to 10 weeks later, depending upon kind of bulbs planted, pots may be removed. Give tops a hardening off period by not exposing them directly to full sunlight at first.

—GLADYS DIESING



Photos by the Author

When flowers are at their best, give them your best display location. Do not expose tender growth of early stages to full sunlight until hardened.

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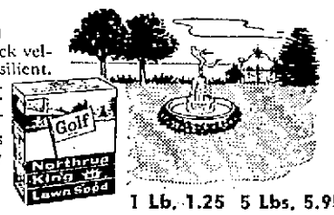
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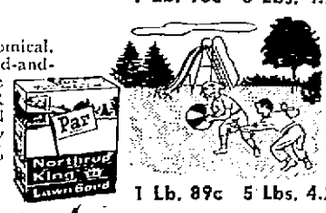
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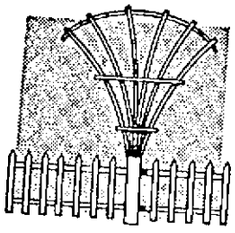


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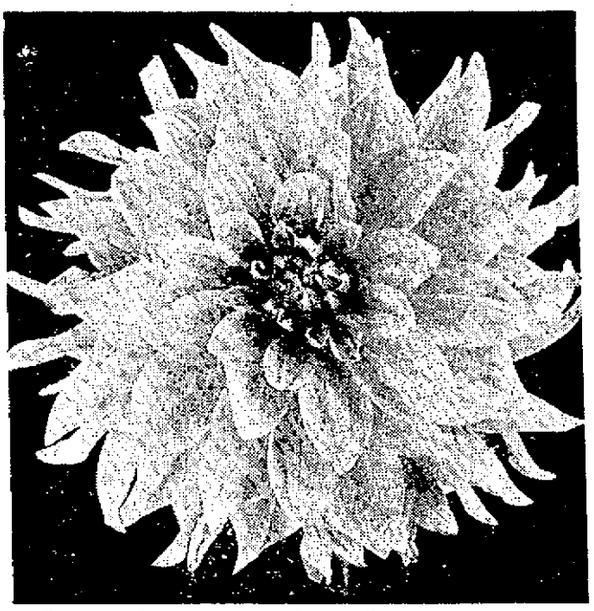


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Dahlias Add Brilliant Color

By Bessie Parker



Cactus dahlia is one of the family of brilliant flowers that attract attention in Long Beach home gardens.

IN SPRING, it's time to get ready for dahlias, those beauties that add such glory to mid-summer and fall gardens, the spectacular flowers varying from huge specimens large as dinner plates to dainty pompons and pretty seedlings.

Native of Mexico, dahlias seem to do better along the Pacific Coast than most any place in the world. The moisture in the air is to the plant's liking.

The dahlia has a most interesting history. Several royal gardeners are associated with its development. As early as the 16th century, Philip II of Spain is said to have sent emissaries to Mexico for dahlia research. Philip's personal physician wrote several books about this expedition.

NOT UNTIL 1789, however, were dahlias cultivated in Europe. Then Josephine, Empress of France, took a fancy to the new flower. Raising dahlias became her favorite hobby. Although she was generous in giving the handsome flowers to her courtiers, she refused to give away a single seed. When a Polish prince bribed one of her gardeners to steal some of the plants, Josephine lost her enthusiasm for dahlias, stopped growing them, and transferred her attention to roses. Soon her rose garden at Malmaison, her country home near Paris, became famous and started a furore of rose-growing and rose-hybridizing all over Europe.

Another 25 years passed before dahlias reached the front ranks of garden flowers.

In America, the dahlia has become, perhaps, the favorite flower of men gardeners. No other flower seems to arouse such ardent competition, particularly in the huge exhibition type blooms.

In dahlia culture, don't be in too much of a hurry to plant the tubers. It is better to wait until the ground is definitely warm. It takes heat to give dahlias a good start. Sprout the tubers in peat moss and sand. This takes about 10 days. Many nurseries provide sprouted tubers. Give dahlias an open sunny location.

SOIL PREPARATION and adequate water are important in growing beautiful dahlias.

Dahlias need a light, porous, rich soil. Prepare the soil well in advance of planting. Spade the bed a foot deep. Pulverize the soil, add manure and soil sulphur, 5 pounds to 100 square feet. Water the bed well.

If bed cannot be prepared some months ahead of planting, omit manure in soil preparation, substitute bonemeal, the best fertilizer for dahlias.

When ready to plant, spade the bed again. For each tuber, dig a hole seven inches deep. In the bottom place one handful of bone meal. Cover this with two inches of clean sand. Place the tuber, horizontally with the sprout facing upward. Press it firmly into the sand. Drive in a stake, its size depending upon the type of dahlia, beside the tuber. Cover with four inches of well pulverized soil. Be careful not to injure the little sprout bud, facing upward, because this is the future blossoming stalk.

Water the plant well. Do not water again until the plants are several inches high.

Plant large tubers three feet apart, small ones one to two feet.

Use insecticide dust or pellets to control pests.

AS THE plant grows, keep the main stem securely tied to the stake, to prevent the brittle dahlia stems from breaking. Knot the cord on the stake, then tie loosely around the dahlia stem.

If you want huge exhibition-type flowers, leave only the top bud. Remove all side buds except the two bottom ones. Disbud, only, the large exhibition-type flowers. Small dahlias have masses of flowers.

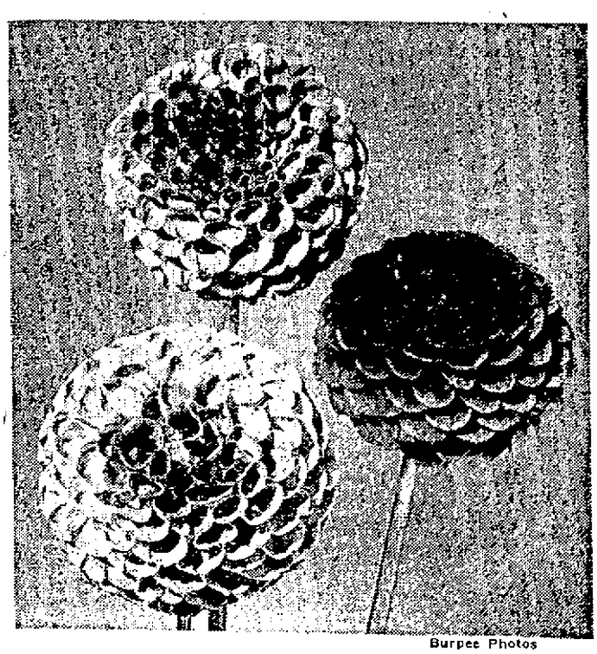
Keep the soil loose around the young plants until buds form. Then stop cultivation. Feeder roots are near the surface. To replace cultivation, apply a three-inch mulch of peat moss and cow manure, mixed.

Dahlias need consistent and generous amounts of water, especially after the plants are established. Irrigation is best. Though overhead sprinkling can be used in hot weather, once or twice a week, in the evening. Do not sprinkle when plants are in flower.

IT'S BETTER to go easy on the use of commercial fertilizer until buds form. Dahlias benefit from liquid feeding as the flower buds form. In applying, be sure the plants are not dry. Water the plants in the evening, then apply the liquid fertilizer the following morning. Water again after feeding.

Cut dahlia blooms in late afternoon. Boil the stems about 90 seconds, then set to rest in deep cool water in a cool place for several hours before arranging.

After frost, in late fall, dig up the dahlia tubers. Cut the stalks to four inches. With a large fork, carefully pry the clumps loose. Dry in the sun a few days. Store in tightly packed peat moss or use vermiculite. Examine once a month to detect rot, cut off any infected parts and dust with sulphur. Store in cool place, 35 to 50 degrees.



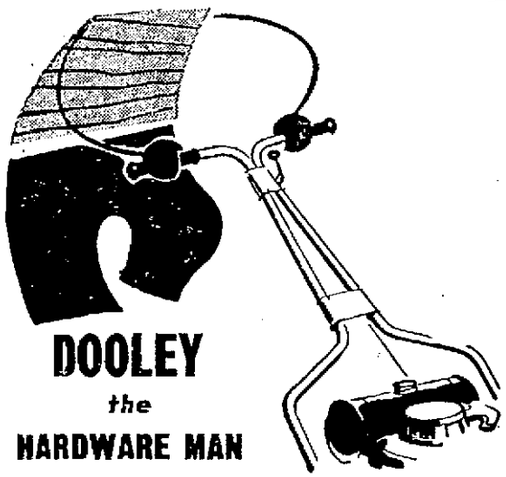
Burpee Photos

Pompon dahlias also have their admirers. Men gardeners seem to find dahlia culture especially to liking.



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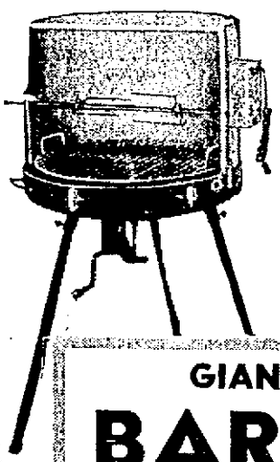
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1¾-h.p., 4-cycle Briggs & Stratton gas engine with recoil starter. Finger-tip controls, heavy duty rubber tires.

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As Low as **59.95**



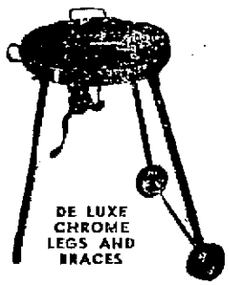


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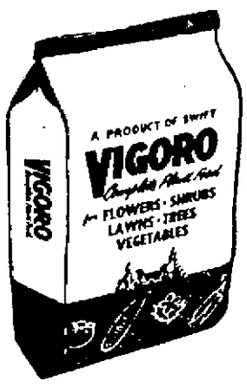
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Sturdy, all-metal, big wheel with rubber tire, all-steel seamless bed. Perfect for garden or home construction work.

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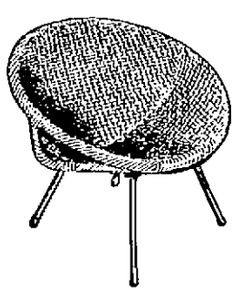
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Lawn Chores Eased



Bright assurance that a warm hospitality and a well-run household are within is given by well-kept lawn.

SPREAD like a green welcoming carpet, a healthy, neatly trimmed lawn is the best advertisement of welcome within that any home can offer. And the modern lawn is easier on the owner than in grandfather's day.

Many homeowners complain of the work entailed in the upkeep of a lawn, but when the beauty of the results is seen the upkeep labor is forgotten. As a matter of fact, with today's power mowers and edgers, much of the lawn labor has been eliminated; just a few minutes with the machines and the work is done.

Little else is required in lawn upkeep except deep watering, occasional weeding after the lawn is well started and regular feeding with a good fertilizer. Occasional mulching with steer manure is another wise move.

Automatic sprinklers can take the work out of watering the lawn and weed-killing chemicals and devices to apply them take the back-break out of weeding. There are even little carts to be borrowed or rented from nurserymen that will spread manure and fertilizer.

For the man who is starting a lawn, there are power devices to help cultivate and prepare the soil.

Nurserymen are glad to advise on what kind of lawn to plant, taking the guesswork out of that phase.

Early Bloomer

Besides their great beauty of color, flowering quince bear large clusters of flowers opening in succession and blooming two and sometimes three times in spring. Another happy feature of the flowering quince is that it starts blooming in winter, when cut flowers are somewhat scarce in the garden.

(Advertisement)

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Soothed Instantly by Tiny Medicated Pillow!

Poloris, the tiny medicated pillow, nestles close to gums to draw out gum pain on contact. Poloris' fast-action secret is its soothing combination of ingredients that act as an anesthetic, and stimulate healthy blood circulation. Recommended by thousands of dentists. at all drugstores **POLORIS**

SUN AZALEAS For sun or shade. Beautiful plants in full bloom 98c

ARALIAS Huge-leaf tropical.....1-gal. 59c

ROSE BUSHES Busting to bloom! (5-gal. size 1.69)....1-gal. 98c

FUCHSIAS.....79c gal. can
Upright and baskets. Fresh stock. Big bushy plants. Plant now for early summer bloom.

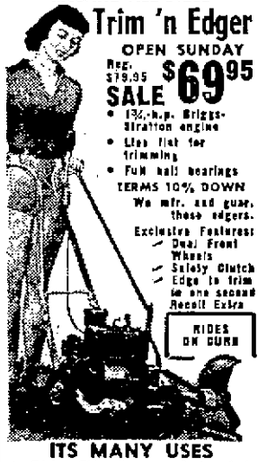


Fertilizer..... 39c sack
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We mfr. and guar. these edgers.
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ITS MANY USES
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Get Destruxol's TRACE-TONE and FUNGUSOL today at your local nursery or garden supply dealer. For your own protection and that of your garden, be sure it's a Destruxol product you get.

DESTRUXOL There are 29 Destruxol products keeping America's gardens healthy for almost a half century!

How a New Rose Is Born

(Continued from Page 35)

is a double-duty fruit-flowering peach that displays double pink flowers in a glorious spring show and then, in July, ripens yellow-fleshed freestone peaches as fine as any fruiting variety.

Armstrong is also telling the story of two still newer peaches, Earligold and June Gold. The former ripens the earliest of any yellow-fleshed peach and the latter is expected to be a leader in early June marketing.

THE 40-ACRE Armstrong research plot, isolated by a high wire fence from the growing things around it, is indeed a place unparalleled in the world of horticulture. Roses, camellias, fruit trees and other plants grow in profusion. The unusual feature lies in the fact that almost every one among the thousands of plants growing and blooming or fruiting is a new hybrid, a plant entity with characteristics unduplicated by any member of its species in all the world.

"Maybe we will never see the perfect rose, a fragrant yellow camellia, or a tree which will bear ambrosia-flavored fruits for months on end," says Dr. Armstrong, "but the search goes on."

FROM Armstrong

TROPICALS

EXOTIC TREES DELECTABLE FRUITS

Take full advantage of the opportunities Southern California offers for glamorous outdoor living. Plant these tropical-looking trees with big, bold, always green foliage and fruit with the intriguing flavors of the tropics.

AVOCADOS

They're superb shade trees and they give you a bonus of rich buttery salad fruits ripening over a period of months! No effort is spared to make Armstrong-grown avocados the finest obtainable — the kind to give you best results.

IRVING Medium size, richly flavored, green fruit—December to February. Upright tree.

JALNA Flavorful, medium, green fruit, November to December. Tree spreading, symmetrical. Hardy inland.

RINCON Big spreading tree. Green fruit with nut-like flavor. Good for coast.

RYAN Top quality green fruit ripens all summer. Big, handsome tree.

ZUTANO Abundant pear-shaped green fruit, November to January. Shapely upright tree. Good inland.

BALLED TREES
Your Choice $7.45 ea.

SPECIAL!
Now thru March 19 only

Your choice of any of these four.
Balled Trees, Regular $7.45 ea. $4.95 ea.

EDRANOL Slender, upright tree; rich, buttery green fruit — May to August.

EMERALD Tall, slender tree; fine quality green fruit—December to January.

FUERTE Wide-spreading tree; superb green fruit — December to May.

HASS Shapely erect tree; richly flavored, fruit with thick black skin — May to October.

CITRUS

Add the "California touch" to your planting, pick your own oranges, too. Every tree is Armstrong-quality, the very best.

Washington Navel Orange
Famous winter-ripening "eating" orange.

Valencia Orange
Summer-ripening; best for juice.

Marsh Seedless Grapefruit
Sweetest and juiciest kind.

Mandarin Oranges
Rich, sweet, vitamin-packed!

Tangerines
Thin-skinned, easy peeling, tasty.

Tangelo
Tangerine-grapefruit cross; tangy and delicious juice.

Balled trees, your choice $7.45 ea.

SPECIAL!
Now thru March 19 only

Robertson Navel Orange

Ideal for home planting. Small tree bears while young, fruit is tops in flavor and juiciness, crops are heavy and fruit can be left on tree for use as needed.

Balled trees Reg. $7.45 ea. $4.95 ea.

EXOTIC SUBTROPICALS

LOQUATS

This small (about 15 ft.) tree with bold 6 to 12 inch leaves becomes ever more popular for specimen planting or as an espalier. Hardy, easy to grow, and gives you a bonus of delicious, spring-ripening fruit. Choice of *Champagne* or *Gold Nugget*.

Balled 1-year trees $7.95 ea.

SAPOTES

Densely foliaged, highly ornamental evergreen trees. The fruit resembles a green apple yet has a rich, peach-like flavor that makes it truly a tropical treat! Choice of *Wilson* or *Suebelle*.

Balled 1-year trees $8.45 ea.

MANGO

Anywhere in Southern California's frost-free sections you can grow this most famous of tropical fruits!

Selected seedlings, in 5 gal. tins $8.95 ea.

MACADAMIA NUTS

Densely clothed with long, holly-like leaves, the handsome evergreen tree grows about 25 ft. tall. The round, hard-shelled nuts have a marvelously rich flavor.

Selected seedlings, in 5 gal. tins $7.95 ea.



CHERIMOYAS

"The Ice Cream Fruit"

Heart-shaped green fruit with creamy white flesh flavored like vanilla ice cream! Tastes tropical, looks tropical — as does the handsome 15 ft. tree with its broad, velvety green leaves. Choice of *Deliciosa* or *Ott*.

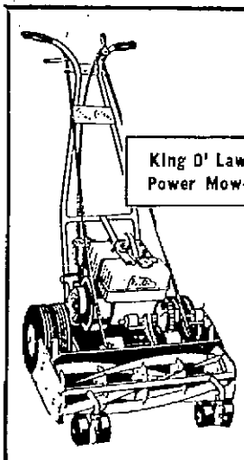
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HOSE-SPRAY "CAP"

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NEW ANTROL Concentrate

at no extra cost!

Nothing to mix! No guesswork! No expensive spraying equipment to buy! Every bottle of new ANTROL Concentrate is a complete spraying unit... and includes the original Hose-Spray "Cap" that can't clog. Chemicals can't back up into the hose. You get this disposable Hose-Spray "Cap" for the price of the ANTROL Concentrate alone. Spray the new, easy way recommended by experts!

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CHLORDANE SOIL INSECT KILLER

Keeps lawn and garden soil bug-free for months. Kills ants, grubs, sowbugs, lawn moths, cinch bugs. Penetrates deep into the soil to kill most sub-surface insects. One pint covers up to 16,000 sq. ft.

With spray cap attached...$2.98 a pint

GARDEN INSECT KILLER

Contains fast-acting Malathion! Kills Aphids, Thrips, Leafhoppers, various scale and vegetable bugs and beetles, many others. Safe for your most precious roses, ornamentals. Controls patio insects, too.

With spray cap attached...$2.39 a pint

CRABGRASS KILLER

Disodium Methyl Arsonate compound widely acclaimed as fastest, safest, surest killer of crabgrass, many other weeds. Covers up to 2,500 sq. ft.

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2, 4-D WEED KILLER

Death to broad-leafed weeds — Dandelion, Goldenrod, Wild Mustard, most others. Won't harm delicate lawns, plants, when used as directed. Covers up to 2,000 sq. ft.

With spray cap attached...$1.69 a pint

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BEAUTIFUL HOMES

Southland takes its readers into a different, attractive Long Beach area home each week



Hardy, handsome and an arranger's delight, Cinderella, 1957 All-America Camellia, continues to grow in favor.

Arranger's Delights

By Ralph M. Dasher

ARRANGER'S delights are Buddha, 1958 All-America Camellia Selection, and Cinderella, the 1957 winner which continues to grow in popularity.

Both varieties thrive in the Southern California climate and Cinderella is particularly hardy.

Buddha is phlox pink with contrasting veins of Tyrian rose. It is a reticulata camellia, with flowers larger than Cinderella but with exotic form. The shrub is strong, healthy and upright and may be developed into a small tree. A seven-inch bloom won top honors in the annual show of the Men's Camellia Club of New Orleans as "Outstanding specimen in show — grown under glass." However, Buddha will do well out-of-doors where climate is not too severe. In the South and Northwest, it needs protection of glass. It also grows well as a tub plant, which enables the grower to move it under cover in severe weather.

CINDERELLA BLOSSOMS have a unique form and coloring which cause many growers to liken them to old-fashioned valentines with many layers of lacy ruffles. Not quite as large in flower as Buddha, it is rose pink, veined crimson and bordered with a white, fimbriated edging.

Cinderella grows to perfection in Southern California, its birthplace, and is a hardy landscape plant. It has been grown without protection as far north as the New York City area. Exceptional or prolonged cold will damage opened flowers, however; but this would be true of most flowers under such circumstances.

Cinderella is a mid-season bloomer and has been found to perform well during the cold season.



Buddha, a warm pink, ruffled, reticulata camellia, is All-America Camellia Selections, Inc., choice for 1958.

Last Call for Bare-Root Planting



Photo by the Author

Now growth on roses is a prime attraction for aphids and a regular program of control should now be set up.

By Joe Littlefield

LAST CALL for bare root planting of roses, flowering fruit, shade trees. Even if some foliage has sprouted, it's still all right to plant them if peat moss or sawdust clings to new roots of bare-root plants you buy. Plant them with the material clinging to the roots.

Bare-root plants set out earlier but not yet sprouted should have the soil tamped firmly around the roots. Could be, loosely packed soil is the cause, or not enough water, or both. After tamping soil firmly, give plants a drink of diluted Vitamin-B1, once a week, for five weeks in a row. Keep soil moist until foliage has sprouted.

Prune poinsettias back about the middle of the month. Cut the long branches back to within two to three nodes above last year's cuts. About mid-July, prune again, cutting back one-third of new growth which developed after March pruning.

PRUNE HIBISCUS about mid-March. Cut plant branches back, one-third of total height of plant, and about one-fourth width of the plant. Cut back to where you think it helps to shape the plant. Prune to just above a leaf, a node if branch is quite bare, or down to a crotch of branches.

Scrape off old mulch and fertilize gardenias with an acid plant food. If scale present, spray plant with oil emulsion spray. Bright yellow leaves among rich green foliage indicates plants are sensitive to abrupt temperature change, from mild to warm days, down to cold damp nights. As soon as the weather becomes more evenly temperate, most all leaves should have good green color. If gardenias remain pale and sickly, then one of the plant improvers and soil conditioners helps by furnishing very important trace minerals. Among the six minerals contained are iron sulphate and magnesium. These two help gardenias mostly.

BLACK FLOWER BUDS indicate thrips damage. Spray for thrips. Green flower buds and those beginning to open that drop off before blooming are caused by a spell of mild to warm weather, suddenly changing to cool, damp weather. As soon as the weather becomes more temperate, buds should bloom.

Watch for those aphids! They are more prevalent on succulent new rose growth, than on tougher texture foliage of other plants in the garden.

Soil should be moist before spraying. When spraying, thoroughly drench top and underside of leaves, all branches, trunk and immediate soil area around rose trunk.

One of the partial reasons why 20 per cent or so of half mature rose leaves yellow and drop off is due to too much pest spraying for aphids. When you spray, spray thoroughly. Then, for next four days or so, attach the adjustable sharp stream nozzle to your garden hose, knock and wash off the aphids.

THEN, ON FIFTH or sixth day, use insecticide spray and spray again. Keep up this alternate spraying, then hosing down the plants until the critical aphid infestation season is on the wane.

SOLUTION TO TODAY'S PUZZLE
(See Page 46.)

S	I	S	I	L	E	■	A	B	R	A	D	E	D	■	M	O	T	O	R	S
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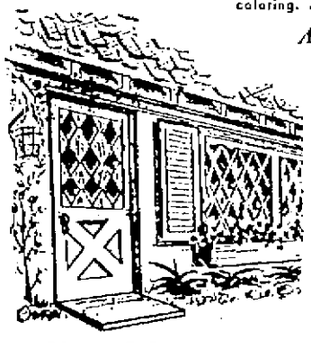
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Warning! Snails and slugs are on the move . . . eating plants, shredding foliage and turning vines brown. Get SNAROL®. . . first choice of Western gardeners. Two convenient forms: for under shrubs and flowers after watering, SNAROL *Meal* . . . in areas of dense foliage, SNAROL *Pellets*. Covers thoroughly. Won't damage plants when used as directed. Protect your garden with SNAROL!

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Southland Crossword Puzzle

Solution to Puzzle on Page 45

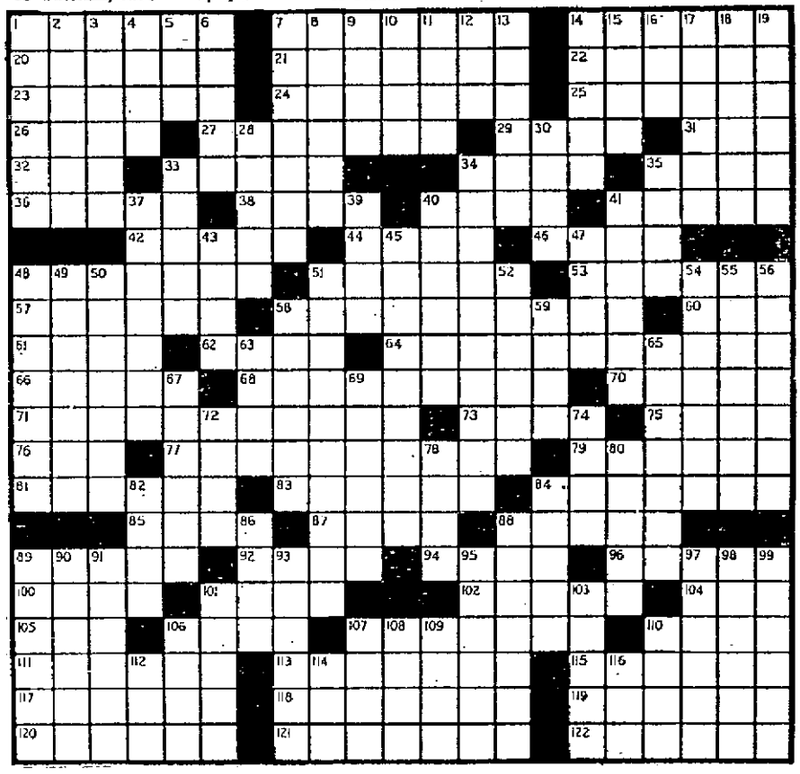
By Jack Luzzatto

Across

1 Relative.
7 Wore away.
11 Goes by car
20 Additional offering.
21 Office of prexy's assistant.
22 Pert. to the high point.
23 Cossack chief.
24 Superior position.
25 Fame.
26 Give meagerly.
27 Sparrow sound.
29 Land of the shahs.
31 Hat: Slang.
32 First.
33 Goat-getter.
34 11th-century king of England and Denmark.
35 Sharp tooth.
36 Plaster of Paris.
38 Action word.
40 Egg drinks.
41 Rush forward.
42 Beneath.
44 Small scow: Fr.
46 Santa's burden.
48 Bottle toppers.
51 Where——, one's location.
53 Unhappy fellow.
57 Strain oneself.
58 Red jasmine.
60 Greek R.
61 Unaspirated.
62 Persian fairy.
64 Former Turkish soldiers.
66 Strong play.
68 Wranglers.
70 Jewel weight.
71 Liquid boiler system: 2 words.
73 Require.
75 Head: Fr.
76 Seniority.
77 Users of violence.
79 Smooth paint.
81 Relaxer.
83 Heaps of rubble.
84 Volcano holes.
85 Greek Mars.
87 Flower.
88 Mother.
89 Count.
92 Arab country.
94 Slender.
96 Mr. Allen of an earlier day.
100 Frenzied state.
101 Ring encounter.
102 Mountain nymph.
104 Form of sugar.
105 English bar.
106 Weight makers.
107 Ceremonies.
110 Miss Ponselle.
111 Gives the slip.
113 Boxing.
115 Went in for: 2 words.
117 Tell.
118 Pill.
119 Put up with.
120 Boiled.
121 Comes out.
122 Grated.

Down

1 Old sailor.
2 Chant.
3 Music practice.
4 Book.
5 Period.
6 Annual income, in France.
7 Counselor.
8 Egg whipper.
9 Harangue.
10 Pay up.
11 Not cheap.
12 Work unit.
13 Changing color.
14 French revolutionist.
15 Excluding no one.
16 Money for a waiter.
17 Of the eye.
18 Status.
19 Heavy hammer.
28 Navy girls.
30 Reddish-brown.
33 Shaded.
34 Europe and Asia.
35 Blend.
37 Over all.
39 Famous All.
40 Candy center.
41 Aramaic dialect.
43 Fall in price.
45 Magical mumbo-jumbos.
47 Has.
48 Nerve-racking international situation: 2 words.
49 Like most people.
50 Lares and —— household gods.
51 Upper class member.
52 Pointers to the sky.
54 Three-banked galley.
55 Card sharp.
56 Inns for youth campers.
58 Monks.
59 African fox.
63 German dam.
65 Rapid-fire sound.
67 Blood vessel.
69 Outdoor flight leading to a terrace.
72 In this place.
74 Skin.
78 Views.
80 Nominated.
82 Lecture.
84 Arab's haybarner.
86 Chimney grime.
88 Deceptions of vision.
89 Candles.
90 A charm.
91 Small lobe.
93 Brawn.
95 Cocktail room.
97 Radio network.
98 Make certain.
99 Stranded by a spring tide.
101 Founded upon.
103 Flower.
106 Festival.
107 Tear down.
108 Road of Rome.
109 Small bell sound.
110 Staffs.
112 Crowlike bird
114 Gypsy man.
116 Three —— match: 2 words.

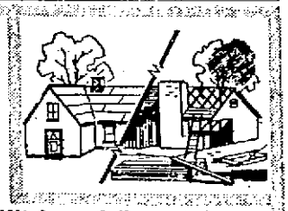


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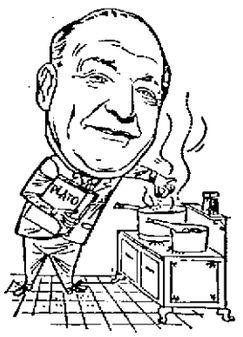
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Caricature by Milt Reppert

GIL APPLEGATE

And a Dash of Philosophy

GIL APPLEGATE, owner of the Talk o' the Town, 3980 E. Ocean Blvd., is a soft-spoken, twinkle-eyed gentleman who has found success in the restaurant business through a simple philosophy.

"I like to treat people exactly the way I like to be treated myself," he says. "I try to always give them the very best I've got."

Night after night you'll find Applegate going from table to table at the Talk o' the Town inquiring: "How's your dinner tonight, folks?" They always reply: "Excellent," "wonderful" or "swell" for the very reason that those adjectives best describe the restaurant's cuisine. Head Chef S. R. (Tex) Dodson is a wizard when it comes to choosing perfect meals, fowls and sea items. He's even more of a wizard when it comes to preparing them.

The Talk o' the Town's grenadine of beef is an unusual prize-winner. It consists of super-tender slices of filet prepared in sherry and grenadine with small mushrooms and herbs. It's $2.50 on a dinner accompanied by chilled appetizers, superb French onion soup or soup of the day; fresh crisp salad served in a giant wooden bowl with choice of rich dressings; baked or French fried potatoes, toasted cheese-bread, choice of beverage, mints and after-dinner cigarettes.

ALSO SERVED on this dinner are such gourmet specialties as charcoal-broiled New York cut steak, au natural, $3.75; selected choice filet mignon, $3.85; premium top sirloin, $3.50; broiled sirloin tips, en brochette, $2.65; spectacular roast prime ribs of choice eastern beef au jus, with whipped cream horseradish, $2.95; melt-in-your mouth grilled swordfish steak, $2.20; lobster thermidor en shell, $3.25, and shrimp a la creole with butter rice, $2.25.

An "intimate" restaurant with deep booths and immaculate dinnerware, the Talk o' the Town is open from noon to 2 a.m., serves dinners daily from 4 to 10 p.m.; Sundays from 3 p.m. on. It is closed Tuesdays. —TEDD THOMEY

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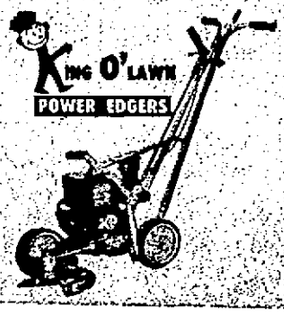
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Parade

A Parade close-up

Nelson Rockefeller

page 8

How doctors are finding

NEW ANSWERS TO LONGER LIFE

page 12



March 16, 1958
REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

Flowered hats for Easter see page 6



"Shot" by the author, two society matrons arrive at New York's Metropolitan Opera as the "critic" looks on.

I'll always remember . . .

A shot in the dark

by WEEGEE

The photo above, *The Critic*, changed my entire life. Before I snapped it I was a free-lancer. I'd cruise around New York making shots of crimes, fires, Bowery bums, corner brawls — the seamy side. The work was rough and the pay was small.

Then came that cold, dark night in November, 1944. Business was slow in the crime department, so I took a ride up to the Metropolitan Opera. It was opening night, No. 1 shindig for High Society.

Inside the warm lobby about 50 society photographers, dressed in tuxedos, were having a field day.



INSIDE THE MET, Weegee (real name: Arthur Fellig) gets a laugh from one of his subjects, Mrs. G. W. Kavanaugh.

They formed a semicircle, snapping all the big wheels as they swept by. They exchanged names and notes for picture captions. Me? I was an outsider.

So outside I went. Just then a shiny Rolls-Royce pulled up. Out stepped two gals decked out in ermine and diamonds big as chestnuts. I could almost smell "class." Right then I snapped my picture.

Not till I developed it did I realize I'd also snapped a third lady. Instead of diamonds, this one wore a shabby coat and a disapproving look. I just had to call the result *The Critic*. And a magazine published it.

Then things began popping. A museum bought the photo to hang on the wall. A publisher liked it and took other shots of mine to make a book, *Naked City*. It was a best-seller. Hollywood even bought it for a movie.

Well, I was a celebrity. I got invited to parties, dinners, first nights. I stopped being a free-lancer and became a big-time society and fashion photographer. I went to Hollywood and shot movies. One day Mrs. Kavanaugh, the society lady on the left in my photo, told me it was her favorite, "just too divine."

And the "critic" called. She'd gotten into the picture by accident — she said she liked to hang around the Met because her husband once sang in the chorus there — but she wasn't mad at me. Just the reverse — that photograph was her favorite, too.

Say, I guess it's *my* favorite. ■

On Parade

What kind of platinum-plated limousine would you cruise around in if you had $200 millions or so? Well, if you were Nelson Rockefeller, one of our richest—and busiest—citizens, your favorite vehicle would be a 1935 low-priced American make spiced up with a French body.

Car-lover Rockefeller gave this surprising bit of information to staff writer Marylin Bender when she interviewed him on the 56th floor of New York's Rockefeller Center. He also admitted a great admiration for New York City taxi drivers, but denied a rumor he once piloted a cab himself in wartime Washington, D.C.

For more unexpected data on this rich man with a difference, what his plans are and how they will affect all of us, turn to pp. 8-11.

As for Miss Bender, this well-known reporter and feature writer is a newcomer to PARADE's staff. A graduate of Columbia Law School and member of the N. Y. State Bar, she succumbed several years ago to the lure of the press. Right now — between stories which will appear regularly in our pages — she is learning to play the balalaika, an instrument she picked up on a news-gathering tour through Russia last year.

Here's a letter from Harry Haas, of Jackson, Miss.: "Today (Feb. 2) PARADE carried the quiz, 'Who's the boss in your house?' After dinner my wife, four children and myself worked the quiz. I then announced, 'Daddy isn't the boss; he got only 45 out of 65. And Mommie isn't either. She got only 30 out of 50.' It took Nancy, aged 8, only a fraction of a second to get at the heart of the matter: 'I know. Us kids are the boss!'"

For another quiz, see pp. 26-27.

The Sunday Picture Magazine

JESS GORKIN, Editor

MORRIS WEEKS, JR., Associate Editor
ROBERT P. GOLDMAN, DONALD WAYNE, EDWIN KIESTER, JR., Assistant Managing Editors; LOU SARDELLA, Art Director; DEMETRIA TAYLOR, Home Economics Director; VIRGINIA POPE, Fashion Editor; JACK ANDERSON and FRED BLUMENTHAL, Washington Bureau; LLOYD SHEARER, West Coast Bureau

ARTHUR H. MOTLEY, President and Publisher

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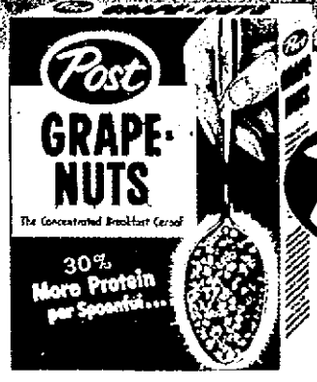
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Blend ¾ lb. grated sharp Cheddar cheese, 1 pkg. (8 oz.) cream cheese, ⅛ tsp. French's Garlic Powder, 2 tsps. Worcestershire. Shape into apple or a roll. Roll in French's Chili Powder. Chill well. Serve with crackers.



WORCESTERSHIRE SAUCE

Aged like fine wine for spicy flavor that's mellow, too!



The author prays after taking the crown from Sugar Ray Robinson last fall. They're to fight again March 25.

Why I pray

by **CARMEN BASILIO**
Middleweight champion of the world

After a big fight, I always kneel down and say a prayer. People have asked me if I don't feel ashamed, falling on my knees and bowing my head before the millions watching from the stands and on television. Here's what I tell such people:

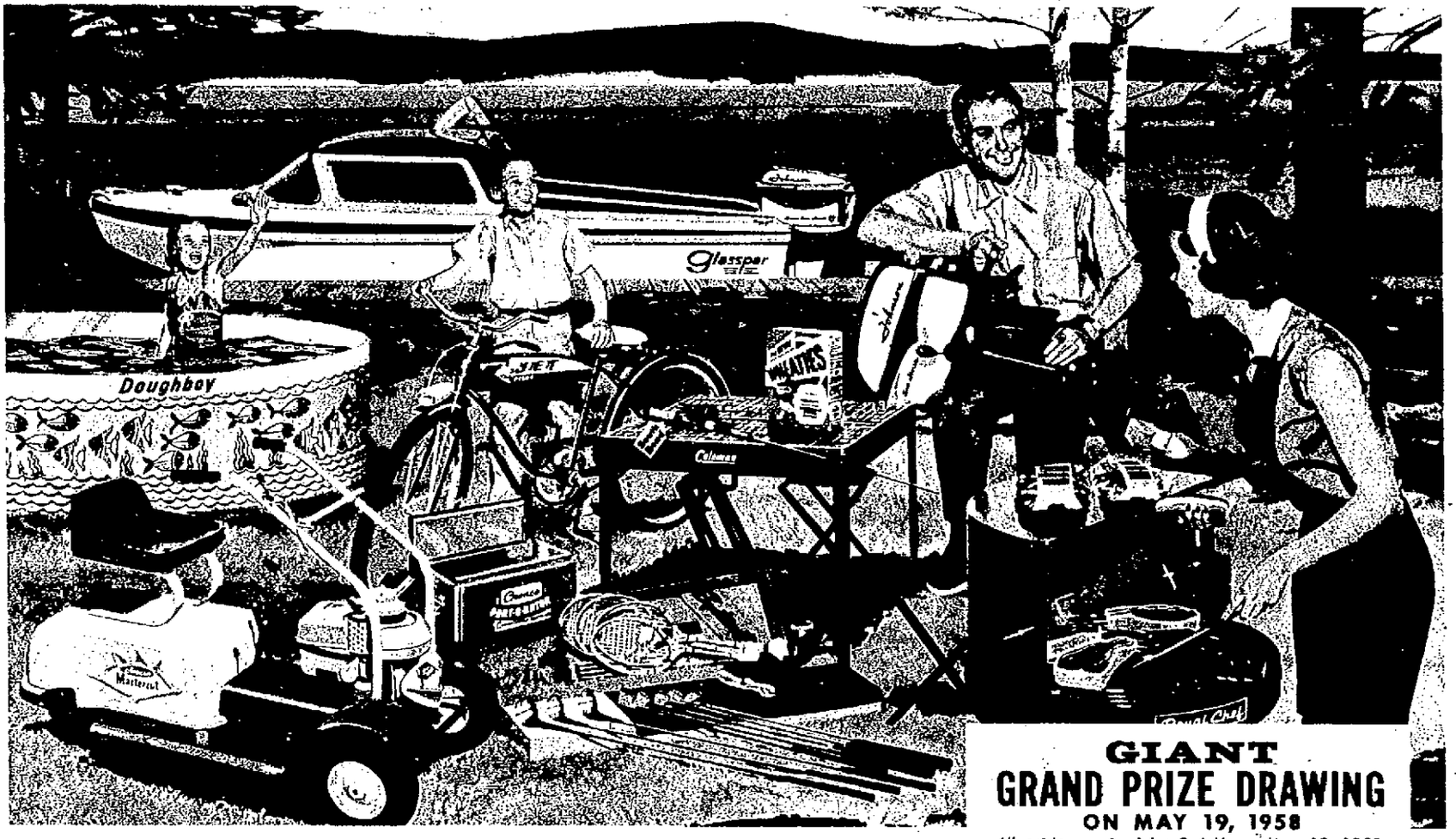
Before every fight I pray to God for three things: that I win; that neither my opponent nor myself gets injured; and that it be a good fight that will please the crowd. After the fight, if even one of these things has happened, I go to my knees and say a "Hail Mary" to thank God.

Most of us, I have noticed, never forget or are ashamed to *ask* God for all kinds of favors. But a lot of us then forget — or are ashamed — to *thank* God after we have received those favors.

I am not ashamed to thank my God. ■

NEW WHEATIES OUTDOOR LIVING SWEEPSTAKES

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Four Great Weekly Drawings

Each week New Wheaties is giving away 306 Prizes!

1st PRIZE—16-Ft. Glasspar Del Mar Cabin Cruiser with Johnson Super Sea-Horse V-50 Outboard Motor.

5 2nd PRIZES—Aircap Master-Ride Power Mower.

50 3rd PRIZES—Coleman Pak-Table with 4 folding chairs.

50 4th PRIZES—Cronco Port-O-Rator Cooler.

100 5th PRIZES—Sportcraft Official Badminton Set.

100 6th PRIZES—Full case of Hormel Dairy Brand Franks.

Weekly Drawings Will Be Held On

APRIL 21 • APRIL 28 • MAY 5 • MAY 12

After each drawing, all entries are saved and added to the following week's entries. Thus, every entry you send in has a chance to win a wonderful prize in any or all of the remaining weekly drawings! In addition, all entries received by 8 A.M. May 19, 1958, are eligible for the mammoth Grand Prize Drawing! So enter early and often!

NEW WHEATIES takes your taste outdoors Take the "ho-hum" out of breakfast. Try the new taste that shows you how good whole wheat can really be. Big, golden flakes, radiant-crisped clean through to *stay* crackling crisp in milk. Chock-full of the food value whole wheat's famous for. *Your* family would enjoy the New Wheaties tomorrow morning!

LOOK FOR THIS SPECIAL SWEEPSTAKES PACKAGE!



GIANT GRAND PRIZE DRAWING

ON MAY 19, 1958

All entries received by 8 A.M. on May 19, 1958, are eligible for:

1st Grand Prize — $10,000 IN CASH!

Plus one each of every other prize in the Sweepstakes!

- 16-Ft. Glasspar Del Mar Cabin Cruiser with Johnson Super Sea-Horse V-50 Outboard Motor.
- Aircap Master-Ride Power Mower.
- 5½ H.P. Johnson Sea-Horse Outboard Motor.
- Boy's or Girl's Roadmaster Jet Pilot Bicycles.
- Coleman Pak-Table with 4 folding chairs.
- Wilson: Patty Berg, or Sam Snead Golf Club Set.
- South Bend Spin Cast® Rod, Reel and Line Set.
- 8-Ft. Doughboy Splasher Pool.
- Cronco Port-O-Rator Cooler.
- Royal Chef Charcoal Brazier.
- Sportcraft Official Badminton Set.
- Full case of Hormel Dairy Brand Franks.
- Year's Supply of New Radiant-Crisp Wheaties (120 12-oz. packages).

Plus Year's Supply of Hormel Prime Choice Steaks—(Choice of a deluxe gift box of 8 New York Cut or 12 Tenderloins each week for 52 weeks).

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75 2nd PRIZES—Johnson Sea-Horse 5½ H.P. Outboard Motors.
100 3rd PRIZES—Wilson Golf Club Sets (3 woods, 5 irons, your choice of Patty Berg or Sam Snead Models).
100 4th PRIZES—Roadmaster Jet Pilot Bicycles (Your choice of boy's or girl's model).
200 5th PRIZES—8-Ft. Doughboy Splasher Pools.
400 6th PRIZES—South Bend Spin Cast® Rod, Reel and Line Sets.
200 7th PRIZES—Royal Chef Charcoal Braziers.
50 8th PRIZES—Year's Supply of New Radiant-Crisp Wheaties (120 12-oz. packages).

NEW *"Breakfast of Champions"*

Spring hats in bloom

by VIRGINIA POPE

Parade fashion editor

Flowers will bloom at this year's Easter Parade—on hats of every size and shape. "Look your prettiest," say the milliners, who are offering their best to make you a belle on Easter Sunday.

What enchanting blossoms have they used for trim? The rose still retains its position as "the favorite." But others, such as old-fashioned posies and even the tulip and jonquil now are going to the heads of hat-conscious women.

When you select your Easter bonnet, you'll find not only flowers to suit your taste but shapes of all kinds—ranging from the deep cloche to the flat skimmer, from the high-crowned topper to the shallow toque.

This season, try wearing your new hat back of your hairline, with a soft bang or curl showing under its edge; let your hair puff out informally at the sides. You'll find it young and becoming—and new. More than that, you'll find that the men will like your new look, too. ■



POPPIES WITH SILKEN PETALS, in blending yellow, pink and orange, nestle on a base of green leaves in this open-crown bonnet. A Mr. John Junior; about $19.



PETALS AND MARGUERITES are dainty trimmings on these hats. A deep cloche (l.) of white petals is circled with a green-velvet band. By Madcaps; about $17. Little rust-colored marguerites cluster around the crown of the roll-brim sailor (r.) of wheat-colored straw. Worn back of the hairline. By G. Howard Hodge; about $25.



OLD-FASHIONED POSIES in many delicate colors wreathe the tall crown of this handsome white toyo. Its cloche brim is narrow. John Frederics Charmer; about $19.



ON THE COVER: Red roses printed on white silk surah bring their beauty to the Easter scene. The crown is soft; the brim, large and gathered. The hat is custom-made, created by Adolfo for Emme.

TULIPS make a novel floral trimming for spring. Here they are used in yellow and white on a yellow straw skimmer. Like today's cover choice, this hat is custom-made by Adolfo for Emme.





ROSES IN PASTEL TINTS frame the flattering brim of a halo cloche of palest pink straw. It can be worn, as shown, back of the hairline. A Sally V; about $18.50.

FOR MORE INFORMATION *on where to purchase any hat illustrated here, write: Miss Virginia Pope,* PARADE, *285 Madison Ave New York 17, N. Y. Enclose self-addressed stamped envelope. Specify hat and mention the name of this newspaper.*

Costume jewelry courtesy of Nettie Rosenstein, Inc.; dresses from Hannah Troy; gloves from Kislav. Photos by Studio Associates.



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Best for your toilet bowl because it's specially made for this one job

A PARADE CLOSE-UP

NELSON ROCKEFELLER

This millionaire has a new purpose: to inform America

by MARYLIN BENDER

The sidewalks of New York were gray under a driving rain. Up in a 56th-floor office of Rockefeller Center, however, a visitor awaiting "Mr. Nelson" Rockefeller glanced out and saw the skyscraper capital veiled in a snowstorm.

"Raining downstairs, snowing upstairs," one of the hired hands said matter-of-factly. "From up here, you can really see what the score is."

An unobstructed view, not only of the weather but of the State of the Union in the Nuclear Age, currently is being taken from the same lofty vantage point. Under Nelson Rockefeller's leadership, a series of seven candid pictures of vital aspects of national welfare — defense, education, economic stability and the like — is being developed by non-political panels of distinguished citizens.

Making headlines now as the "Rockefeller Reports," these Special Studies were organized in 1956 by a far-sighted grandson of America's first billionaire. "We'd better find out where we stand," Nelson Aldrich Rockefeller decided—15 months before Sputnik I. The first report, last January, revealed that our military security was in peril. The reverberations from its effect still continue.



MAN TO WATCH is Nelson A. Rockefeller. Thanks to his Special Studies reports, President Eisenhower has named him an adviser on Defense Department reorganization.

When Nelson said "we" he meant the people of the U.S. He felt that they were entitled to the unvarnished facts about their status in the world now and in the swiftly approaching future, three to five years hence.

A Many-sided Man

At other times, Nelson's use of the editorial "we" can mean different things, depending on whether he is making money, giving it away or abstaining from either, as in his Government Service in the last three administrations. A constant striver to make the impossible probable, this Rockefeller is at once a businessman, statesman, philanthropist and art patron — as well as a millionaire with a genuine "passion for people."

"I am Nelson Rockefeller, what is your name?" he inquires, hand outstretched. And laborers, sculptors, Haitian disease victims and cynics are charmed.

Even economics is spelled out in human terms by this Rockefeller, whose idea of technical assistance to underdeveloped countries (expanded by President Truman into Point Four) has won him a reputation as a hot salesman for capitalism — a latter-day brand that neither Karl Marx nor John D. Rockefeller knew much about.

"Capitalism is a very useful tool to achieve objectives," he told PARADE, "but the objectives are people.

"Capitalism can't be separated from democracy, which is an expression of certain basic beliefs in the individual and the dignity of man growing out of our Judaeo-Christian philosophy. Only when you look at capitalism apart from the democratic structure does it lose its meaning."

The best way to keep ahead of Communist competition, this "salesman" has argued for years, is by exporting U.S. capital and technical know-how to help backward populations become productive, self-sufficient and, eventually, receptive to freedom.

One of the latest examples of this thinking is a model of labor-management cooperation. It is a low-cost housing project in Puerto Rico. Nelson Rockefeller's International Basic Economy Corporation provided capital and unique mass-production methods. David Dubinsky's garment union is buying the government-insured mortgages.

Recognition of such a problem as man's basic need for a home was not hindered by the fact that Nelson has four to call his own — a 5th Avenue triplex in New York with Matisse murals in the living room, a primitive art collection in his study; a house in Foxhollow Rd., Washington; hideaways with guest adjuncts in Tarrytown, N.Y., and Seal Harbor, Me.

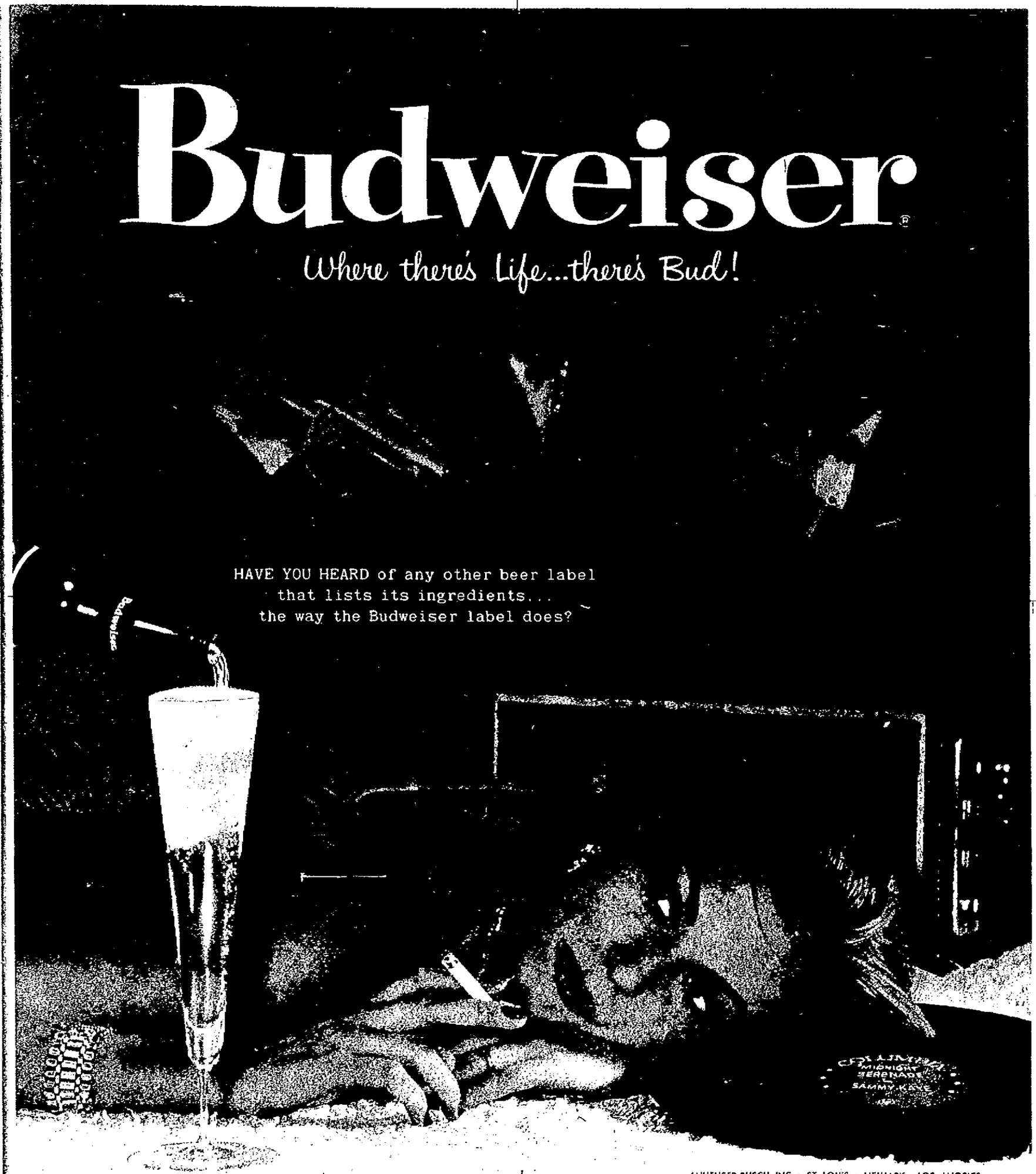
A Many-brothered Man

Nelson Rockefeller has his finger on the popular pulse. But the common man frequently confuses him with his brothers — whose collective philanthropy, the Rockefeller Brothers Fund, financed the Special Studies.

Let us, then, "get organized," as Nelson is fond of enjoining. We can establish that he is John D. Jr.'s second son and third child. He is not John D. 3d (shy philanthropist), Laurance S. (sardonic wit, conservationist, "risk" investor),

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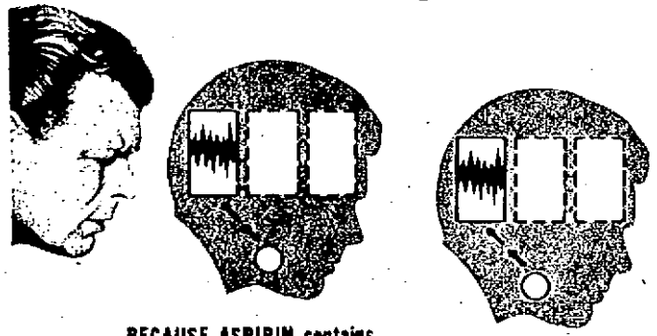
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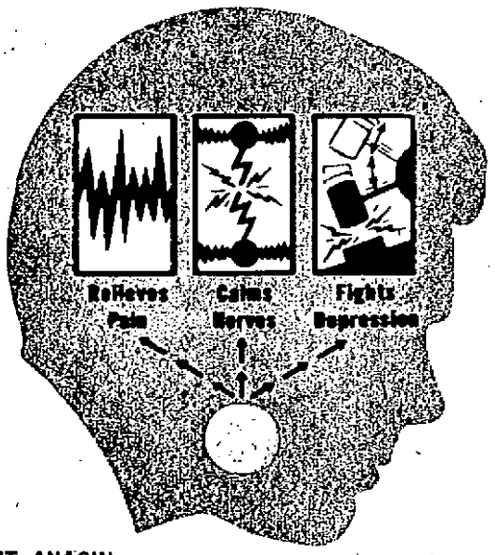
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FAST PAIN RELIEF

He's had everything else. Will politics be next?

Winthrop (large-scale Arkansas farmer) or David (intellectual, Chase Bank and medical research). There also is daughter Abby, now Mrs. Jean Mauze.

Nelson is the lithe, chunky one with darkening blond hair and blue-gray eyes recessed in a leonine head. Father of five and granddaddy of four, he will be 50 in July — and looks 35.

He also is the one credited, even by those who can't say "Rockefeller" without gagging on the scent of oil, with these achievements among others:

A Man of Deeds

- *Putting teeth into the Good Neighbor Policy* as President Roosevelt's Coordinator of Latin American Affairs.
- *Making NATO and SEATO possible* by squeezing the principle of regional defense alliances into the UN charter at San Francisco in 1945.
- *Finding a home for the UN* (in 24 hours) by persuading his father to donate the $8½ million Manhattan site.
- *Performing ably for President Eisenhower* as Undersecretary of Health, Education and Welfare, then as Special Assistant for Foreign Affairs — a cold-warfare psychologist.

Obviously, Nelson is the brother with the energy. He bubbles with boyish enthusiasm, often uses phrases like "Atta boy, Sam" and "You're not kidding." He is typed as a compulsive worker who never relaxes, "a Republican with the glandular system of Eleanor Roosevelt." If he has a flaw, says one intimate, "it's that he's sometimes too busy."

What makes Nelson run?

The Rockefeller tradition of "vision with prudence," certainly. The brothers were reared to scratch for their lollipops and to delight in playthings that rarely were as flashy as those of far poorer children. Their mother, Abby, the warmhearted daughter of Rhode Island Republican Senator Nelson W. Aldrich, never abdicated her family role to governesses.

At New York's Lincoln School, a progressive institution where he prepared for Dartmouth and Phi Beta Kappa, Nelson whetted his competitive appetites against the offspring of butter-and-egg men — and janitors.

That much of the upbringing was determinedly normal. But before he was dry behind the ears, Nelson was exposed to some of the greatest doers of the century. Grandpa was an emperor of industry. "Pa" revolutionized scientific research with philanthropy. On a year-long honeymoon, Nelson and his bride, the former Mary Todhunter Clark of Philadelphia, had a letter of introduction to India's Mahatma Gandhi.

"He impressed me more than anyone I ever met," Nelson recalls. "It was his spiritual force. He also had a sense of humor and a great understanding of the British position."

Being raised in an atmosphere so saturated with achievement charged Nelson's battery, say friends. "Nelson is merely living proof of Justice Holmes' belief that the real satisfactions of life come from doing a job," declares one associate.

He was endowed with a crackerjack mind that responds naturally to suggestions, digests them without brooding. He shakes more cautious associates with abrupt decisions — "Let's do it this way."

His batting average for right guesses is impressive. His flops are tinged with grandeur. One scheme to lift Fiji Island living standards by magnifying the fishing industry failed because there weren't enough fish. It also nicked IBEC for half a million dollars.

A Man of Hobbies

But Nelson recovers from failures by diversifying as only a Rockefeller can. He plunges from IBEC to art, from Potomac infighting to state constitutional reform or Brotherhood Week. Even his pleasures are creative. He is keen for photography ("I like cameras with built-in exposure meters so I can check"), skiing, boats, jazz ("We belong to hi-fi record clubs") and his two special babies, New York's Museums of Modern Art and Primitive Art.



Nelson speaks: *"My grandfather never talked about the past. He was interested in people . . ."*



"We must have continuity, a clear sense of purpose, priority of our efforts in support of purpose . . ."



"The concept of free peoples and how they associate together is a challenge as never before."



ASSOCIATES confer with Rockefeller on Latin American developments. W. B. Dixon Stroud (L) and Berent Friele are executives of International Basic Economy Corp.

One reason Nelson can pop in and out of things so smoothly in his self-sufficient "organization." At the summit are his closest advisers, brother Laurance, Pulitzer Prize ex-newspaperman Frank Jamieson, attorney John E. Lockwood and architect Wallace K. Harrison, a giant prone to judicious flashes of ire. "We're a group that can think together," Nelson says. "It saves time."

None of these are yes-men. "I like people with ideas, imagination, courage, willingness to try new things," Nelson insists.

At the same time, persons forced to deal with his lower echelons complain about bureaucratic treatment. "Mr. Nelson says do this" directives often prove to have been blown up from casual suggestions. At his own level, Nelson demands short, concise memos from his executives, then turns around to trip them with details like, "One of the trees on the 5th Avenue side of Rockefeller Center is out of line."

Still, he is lauded for a singular talent for pulling things and personalities together. Special Studies panelists reveal that he tugs "cat and dog fights" into unanimous statements.

"I love problems of unraveling," he concedes.

At traditionally leisure events — dinners and cocktail parties — he demonstrates his prejudice against wasting time. A legendary spectacle is Nelson extracting vital information from a guest "expert" seemingly by tapping him on the lapels with his glasses.

Stubborn, moved to anger but not to temper tantrums, Nelson loses his sense of humor when cornered about his money or his political future. Then his mouth grimaces tensely, the bird-in-flight wrinkles in his brow deepen.

Just how rich is he? It is reported that the Rockefeller formula for getting a grip on personal finances is to lop off the last three zeros. The Brothers' wealth is estimated at one to two hundred million dollars each, which makes them poorer than America's richest man, billionaire Jean Paul Getty, but richer than Henry Ford 2d.

Unlike some millionaires, Nelson doesn't wear holes in his soles or pinch pennies. One of this breed "democratically" ordered his name struck from the Social Register. But the Nelson Rockefellers are documented there along with their children:

Rodman, 25, Columbia University graduate student, father of Mailie Louise and Peter; Ann, 23, wed to Episcopal cleric Robert L. Pierson (they have Clare Marie and Joseph Anthony); Steven, 21, a Princeton senior, and the 19-year-old twins, Michael (Harvard) and Mary (Vassar). Since their mother has a "phobia" about family privacy, they are not likely to be found in more widely distributed forms of reading matter.

Generally, Nelson's money habits are in line with the Rockefeller attitude of detachment, in which their enormous wealth is a power to be used responsibly. Someone who took a cab to Washington airport with him remembers Nelson disputing the $1.75 on the ground it was $1.25 on the way into town. When the driver explained the surcharge was for the extra passenger, Nelson told his companion affably, "That's OK then, I just don't like to be taken for a sucker."

A Man of Ambition

Sometimes he picks up the meal tab, but not always. Sometimes he has to borrow from a friend. The Rockefellers draw a sharp distinction between their various pots of money. The philanthropies are not intended for phonies bent on handouts. The businesses are supposed to stay in the black.

Nelson's generosities are unpublicized, but they include retainers for broken-down employees—and presents of very modern art to advance the appreciation of not so advanced friends.

When in Government service, he has liberally extended his own funds to cover expenses like entertainment. His pocketbook is undoubtedly one of his political assets—assuming he is interested in a political future.

On that point Nelson has been notably quiet. Last month it was proposed that he run for Governor of New York; he since has been adroitly sidestepping questions on his candidacy.

But friends are assured of his interest in seeking elective office. He is convinced that the jobs that must be done can best be accomplished by men with the voters' mandate, they say.

"If Nelson decides to go into politics," it is agreed, "it's because he's had everything else. And besides, he wants badly to have something he got on his very own." ■

Her name . . . Kathy Wallace
Her occupation . . . TV Starlet
Her shampoo . . . Halo

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Dr. Edward Henderson

Authorities provided this Parade exclusive

The report on these pages deals with some of the most important progress in current medical history. It bears on your life and the lives of your children — now and in the future. To get the story, PARADE *consulted the following authorities: Dr. Edward Henderson, director of clinical research, Schering Corp., Bloomfield, N.J.; Dr. Edward Bortz, Lankenau Hospital, Philadelphia; Dr. Marvin Weinberg, editorial board member of the medical journal,* Geriatrics; *T. N. E. Greville, Social Security Administration; Dr. Louis I. Dublin, eminent health statistician, and the U. S. Public Health Service.*

Today's biggest medical promise . . .

LONGER LIVES FOR

Whether you're 20, 30, 40, even 60, you now can look for

by ROBERT P. GOLDMAN

A few weeks ago, record-making facts were announced concerning the life expectancy of American babies. Females born in 1958 will live 73 years on the average. Males will live 67 years. These are all-time highs in the history of civilization.

This happy story is the result of years of painstaking research by American medicine, directed against the old-time childhood diseases. But it obscures other news especially important to American grownups. Life expectancy for those in the 20s, 30s, 40s and 50s has lagged woefully in the past — but there too it now is on the upswing.

From now on, persons in those age groups will gain, on the average, at least one month of life expectancy for every year they live. This is a higher rate of increase than ever before. It means that persons in midlife today can expect to live one to three years longer, on the average, than those in that age bracket ever did in the past.

The gain in life potential will continue at least to the year 2000 (see chart, r.). Total gains may be as high as four years for many age groups. These increases represent a compromise between optimistic and pessimistic predictions of experts. But many of the latter stick by the optimistic outlook, which would add a year or two to most of the future figures shown.

Behind their optimism is the most exciting story of present-day medical research and treatment. It is the story of how medicine is training its big guns on the killer diseases that rob so many people of productive years in middle life. It is a story that goes back to the turn of the century.

Then and for several decades — say from 1900 to 1940 — medicine used most of its energy and know-how on three basic types of disease: infections, such as pneumonia and diphtheria; disorders caused by lack of sanitation, such as dysentery, and nutritional diseases, such as rickets.

Progress — and New Challenges

All three types took a terrible toll of children. But then came the "miracle drugs." With the sulfas, penicillin and other antibiotics, doctors soon brought literally dozens of infectious childhood ailments under control. Meanwhile, education and better living standards reduced nutritional disorders and diseases of filth.

As infant deaths dropped, life expectancy from birth soared. Suddenly the "age of infection" was ending —

Recipes for long life from some famous people who should know



TY COBB, 71, baseball great: "Live a God-fearing life; take care of your health through life and do all you can to help others. After you've been active and competitive, cut down on activities and learn to take things easy."



SEN. JAMES E. MURRAY, 81 (D., Mont.): "Get lots of exercise, eat plain food, pursue a stimulating occupation and keep your temper from boiling over too often. This last point is especially important to living in later years."



"GRANDMA" MOSES, 97, artist: "Keep busy. Stay out of trouble. Let each day take care of itself. First thing you know you'll have 97 years to look back on — most of them good ones. I see no reason why I won't live to 100."



CECIL B. DeMILLE, 76, movie producer: "Stay active in your work and deeply interested in the world. Work, worry and a sense of humor are good preventives for feeling old." Says an associate: "C.B. plans to outlive Moses."

AMERICANS

extra years of life. Here's why

Life expectancy now and in the future

In years, at various ages — averages for men and women

Age	Today	1975	2000
0	70.5	72.5	75
20	53	54.5	56
40	34	36	37.5
60	17.5	18.5	20

and doctors started asking themselves, "What next?"

The answer was obvious. All along, the great chronic diseases — heart trouble, cancer and the rest — had taken a horrible toll. But back in the 1920s many doctors believed these sicknesses were hopeless. They were as old as man himself and apparently could not be controlled.

Once the childhood ailments were conquered, however, medicine gradually began to believe that its next frontier *had* to be chronic diseases which killed in middle-life and beyond. The pendulum began to swing slowly in the 1930s. Today the swing has gone all the way.

And medicine is finding that the so-called diseases of aging are *not* hopeless. Something often can be done. And that something can save and prolong life.

Here are five major areas in which important gains are being chalked up:

1) Medicine is closing in on our No. 1 killer, diseases of the heart and blood vessels, which cost the U. S. about 1,000,000 lives a year. Says one expert: "We will pinpoint the causes of these ailments within the next generation — at least so that something effective can be done about them." Currently the fats in Americans' daily diets provide a "hot lead." Study of them may help to unlock the secrets of heart trouble.

2) For persons who already have heart disease, new treatments are adding one to six years of life in individual cases over the outlook a generation ago. One type of treatment — use of anticoagulant, "blood-thinning" drugs — is credited with adding two to four years of life for some patients. It is a drug of this type that President Eisenhower has taken ever since his heart attack.

3) Thirty years ago, high blood pressure doomed thousands. That picture has changed radically. Today, more than three in four high-blood-pressure patients live reasonably normal lives, thanks to regulated diet and new drugs.

Each year improved medication appears on the prescription market. The newest, a drug called Diuril, is hailed by doctors as a major advance because of its quick, sure action and the fact that it produces few side effects (such as nausea and vomiting). Concludes one authority: "It is becoming rare indeed to hear of a patient who died because his blood pressure could not be controlled."

New Hope for Cancer Patients

4) Cancer, the second-ranking disease cause of death, is yielding to research, albeit at a slow pace. Present-day therapy — X-ray, surgery and other forms — is saving one in three cancer patients.

In the cancer field, a recently discovered blood factor has the medical world buzzing. It may be the key to prevention of certain types of cancer. It is possible that, by injecting this blood factor into persons whose blood is deficient in it, some cases may be staved off, or reduced in seriousness. Of course, years of research are needed to determine whether the new find will "prove out" — but the hope is real.

5) Surgery is making great strides. Today, surgeons operate *with confidence* on persons at *any* age. Studies show that post-operative deaths among the aged are as low as 4 per cent. This was not true a generation ago.

Taking these things together, it is no wonder authorities are so optimistic about prolonging life in the middle years and beyond. Heart trouble, cancer and many operable conditions *are yielding now* to improved treatment and surgery. The outlook is bright indeed.

To you in the 20s, 30s and 40s, the hopeful outlook is especially important. Today there are 15 million Americans aged 65 and older. By 1975, the total will zoom to 23 million. By 2000, the number will have reached 32 million.

Thus, experts point out, a challenge faces America's young people. It is the challenge of making the later years productive and happy. To achieve this, one authority maintains, you must begin planning for retirement early in life. In addition, you must set up a program to guard your health so that later years may prove as rewarding as any other period.

Dr. Edward Bortz, a Philadelphia authority on the problems of aging, points out that in all chronic diseases two factors stand out: what you eat and the pace at which you live.

Proper diet for the elderly person, outlined by his physician, is a "must," according to Dr. Bortz. What he calls present-day "high tension living" precedes much of the heart disease and blood-vessel trouble which besets the middle-aged.

In addition, Dr. Bortz looks forward to the day when progress against chronic diseases will mean a "more robust and vigorous citizen young at 75, 80 or 90 years," who will be able to play a leading role in the life of the community and nation.

What about prolonging life expectancy even beyond the levels predicted for the year 2000? Here, the so-called aging process comes in for consideration. What is it? Doctors are not quite sure. They know it is seemingly contradictory. Some elderly persons apparently have the body health of individuals 20 or 30 years younger. Some 40-year-olds are 70 in terms of their general well-being.

This has puzzled doctors. But it also leads some doctors to suspect that aging, with its deterioration and loss of function, is not the inevitable result of sheer chronological passage of time.

Life Beyond 100 Years?

Dr. Marvin Weinberg, another authority on aging, states it this way: "Often, 100 years or 110 has been mentioned as man's ultimate life span. But there is really little evidence that these figures are the ultimate. If what is called the aging process can be altered even a little, 110 would not be the ceiling.

"And there is as good reason to be optimistic about influencing the aging process as there is for any of the specific diseases which we are supposed to be able to manage."

Today there are an estimated 39,000 Americans aged 95 and older — including about 6,000 who are 100 years plus. Both totals are higher than ever before.

It may be a dream to think that those numbers will increase significantly in the next generation or two. But experience has shown that medical progress often begins as a mere dream. ■



CHARLES COBURN, 80, actor: "Don't stay at home and twiddle your thumbs. Live every day to the fullest. Go out, have a good time. Dance with young women. That'll make you feel young. Keep ambitious, all through your life."

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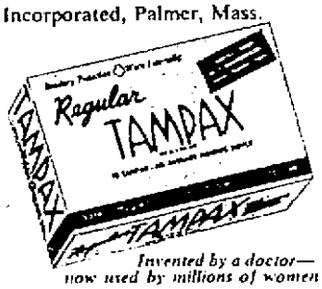
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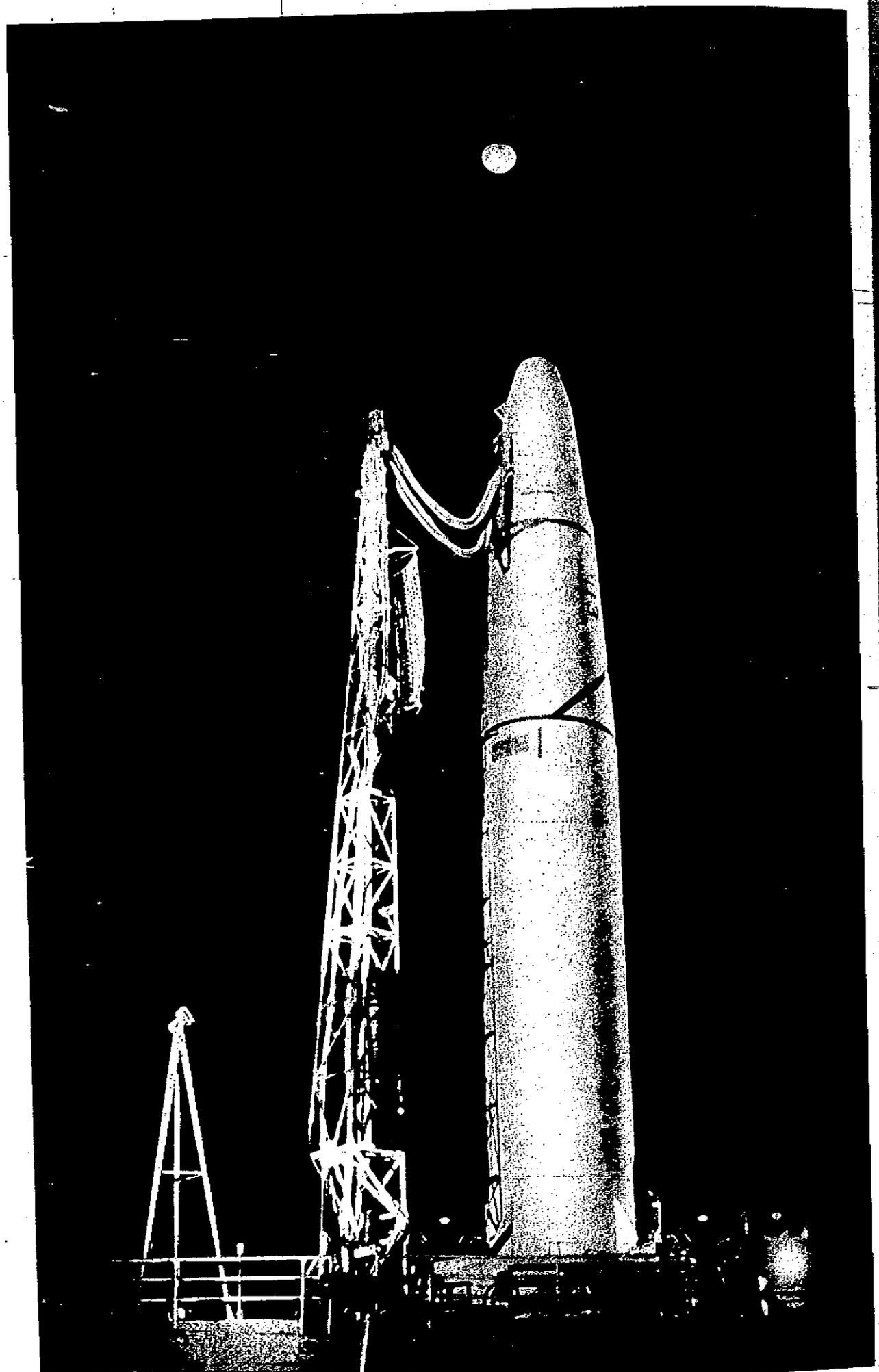
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Invented by a doctor—now used by millions of women



TAKE A LOOK AT WHAT MAY BE

Our first rocket to the moon

by **FRED BLUMENTHAL** Parade Washington correspondent.

The photo on the left, published for the first time in PARADE, shows the missile our Air Force hopes to launch in October—to the moon.

It's the Thor, an intermediate-range ballistic missile. It is designed to deliver a nuclear warhead to a target 1,500 miles away in less time than you'd take to smoke a king-sized cigarette. Its explosive blast equals that of a million tons of TNT. In short, the Thor (like its Army counterpart, the Jupiter) packs the force to hurl a rocket free of earth's gravity and start it toward the moon.

The Air Force has further plans for the Thor—also next fall. Actually, this ICBM (like the Jupiter) was conceived and developed primarily as a weapon. As such, it was paid for out of the national-defense budget.

Groping in Space

But it may well be that its place in history will be preserved more for its contribution to man's initial gropings into the realms of outer space. More practically, at the moment, Thor may also help us catch up to and perhaps pass Russia in the satellite race.

Our satellite program is expected to use Thor or Jupiter to put a half-ton satellite in an orbit before the end of 1958. It will be bigger than the Soviets' Sputnik II (with the dog), which weighed 1,120 pounds but included the heavy last-stage rocket engine. Ours will not include the engine.

The Russians were the first to use military hardware to thrust their sputniks into space; we're doing the same, but with U.S. taxpayers reaping a distinctive benefit. Our missiles are literally sitting idle as military weapons; any scientific work they do is therefore a dividend on your defense dollars.

The Army's Jupiter-C pushed a 30.80-lb. satellite into orbit at a velocity of 18,000 miles per hour. The same technique, using a Thor or Jupiter, could progressively thrust 100-lb., 300-lb. and 1,100-lb. satellites into orbit. Experts say it would take just a few more solid rockets in the top stages to send a rocket to the moon. The final rocket stage containing the instrument payload would have to reach a velocity of about 25,000 miles per hour — shooting straight out from the earth.

That way it will reach the point of "zero gravity" — about four-fifths of the way to the moon — slow to only a few feet per second, and then fall the rest of the distance, pulled by the moon's gravitational field.

Guiding a moon rocket to its destination is about as big a problem as guiding an intercontinental ballistic missile to its target, and uses about the same kind of equipment. Again, basically, we have the necessary equipment "on the shelf," tested and proved and paid for with military funds.

But why the moon? For one thing, it's the logical "next step." But more important, the Russians see it as the control station for influencing important events on earth — and they may be right. If we don't hurry, authorities say, the Soviets will get there first.

No Fear of Retaliation

A base on the moon with elaborate equipment and highly trained men would be an observation post surpassing anything military strategists have dreamed of in history. It could launch weapons of great destruction with terrible accuracy on any target on earth. It could also be done without the slightest fear of retaliation. For us, reaching the moon first is a defense necessity.

But the most profound significance of this great adventure now beginning for man is that for the first time in his existence he is venturing physically into the cosmos — breaking away from the earth that is his home and pushing into a realm that is infinite and mysterious. Now we are looking at the moon, and the moon may be a stepping stone —to what? ■

◀ **POISED** at the launching site on Cape Canaveral, Fla., the Air Force's Thor seems — thanks to the camera — to be pointing at its potential target, the moon.

Best Friend

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New General Electric Clock-Radio with Snooz-Alarm*

Calls you 5 times automatically!

LIKE to grab that extra "40 winks" in the morning—with no risk of oversleeping? You can with this wonderful new General Electric Clock-Radio with Snooz-Alarm! Wake to music—then if you doze off again—Snooz-Alarm is right on the job! Calls you 5 times at seven minute intervals! In choice of smart colors at no extra cost, this new General Electric Clock-Radio has every convenience feature. An ideal gift for your favorite oversleeper!

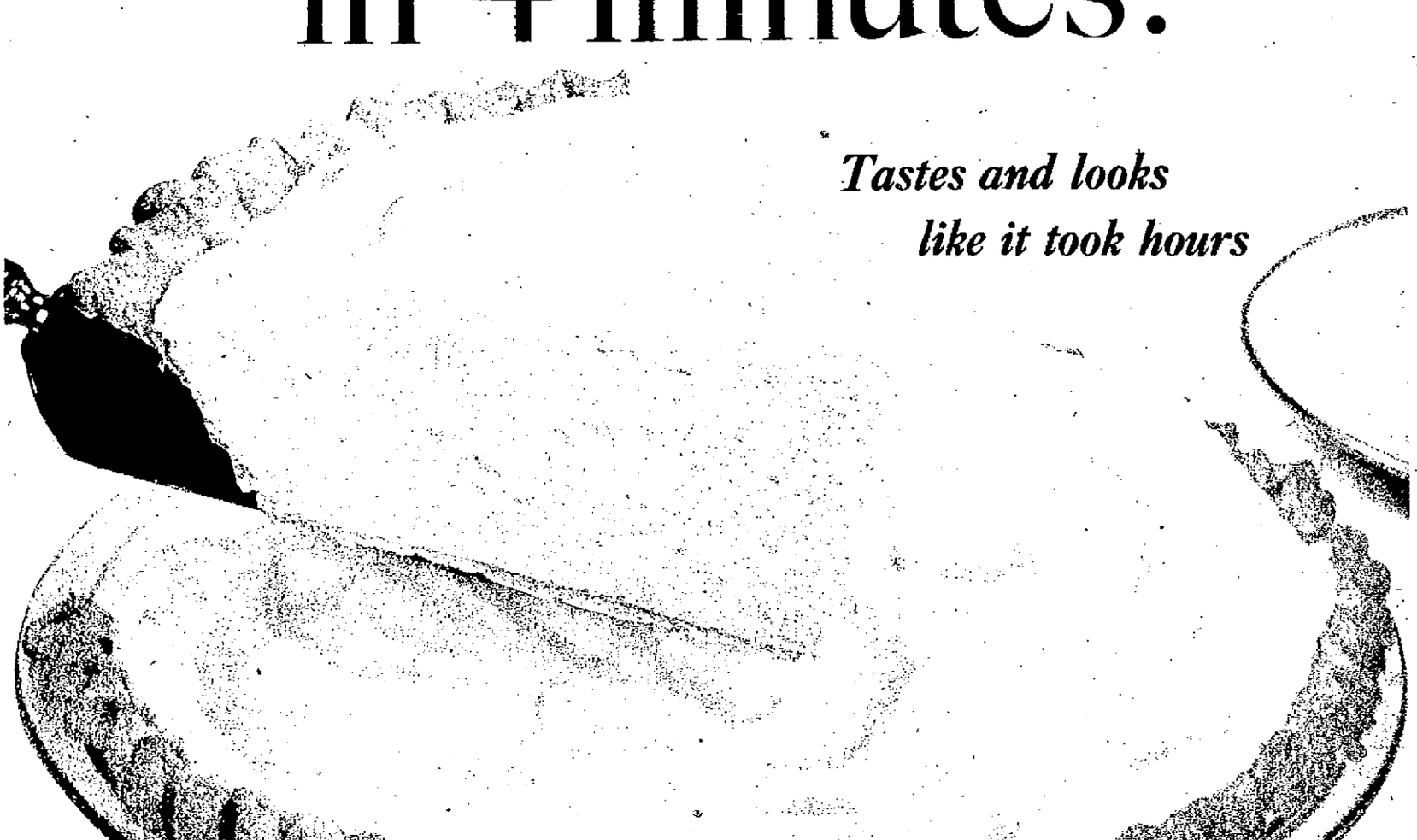
*Snooz-Alarm is a trademark of the General Electric Co. 90-day written warranty on both parts and labor. General Electric Company, Radio Receiver Department, Bridgeport 2, Conn.

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COSTS SO VERY LITTLE. This is the kind of filling that used to take a lot of time and money. Now it's yours in minutes—and for *pennies*. At your grocer's in two wonderful flavors—lemon and strawberry.



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JELL-O IS A REGISTERED TRADE-MARK OF GENERAL FOODS CORPORATION

Wife + Husband + His Boss

It's a triangle that can either make or break a spouse

by JULES Z. WILLING

Nationally known career analyst



If a man is tied in a knot on his job, one end of the string usually is held by his boss and the other by his wife. In this tug of war, the wife plays a vital role. Her attitudes largely determine her husband's success or failure.

Let's analyze some "wife types."

The superior wife. She believes privately that she is more efficient than her husband. So when her husband is in the midst of a work crisis, she does some coaching from the sidelines. She plans John's boss-relation strategy for him. She sends him off to work each day like a general sending an officer off to war. And when she asks, "How did things go at the office today, dear?" she wants a report on the results of her skirmish with John's boss.

When John has done well, it is a feather in her cap, not in his. And when he has fared badly, it is because he didn't follow the advice she gave him. In this situation, John can't win.

"I Stay Out"

The indifferent wife. At the opposite pole, and almost as destructive, is the wife who says, "John earns the living, I run the home. I think his job is his own business. I try to stay out of it." She remains charmingly ignorant about his work. Her husband's problems, achievements and defeats are meaningless events in a remote world. She makes his burden of earning a living doubly heavy, because she allows him no place to lay it down.

The righteous wife. Perhaps the most sinister of wifely attitudes is that the boss is a remarkable fellow and John should try to emulate him. In effect, this wife says to her husband, "He's a better man than you are." This attitude can destroy not only a man's job but his marriage as well. When John comes home seething about some real or fancied injustice at work, his wife tells him how wrong he is, how right the boss is. She thus encourages a subtle kind of rivalry between them for her allegiance.

Sometimes this forces John to venture far beyond his real capabilities, with disastrous results. Or he may rebel against his job, his wife or both. Or he may just crawl into his shell.

The outraged wife. This familiar type complains, "They don't appreciate him. He works harder than anybody else, but never gets any credit. He is loyal, but they take him for granted. And he lets them do it. He never insists on his rights, never stands up to the boss."

She is doubly outraged: at this gross "injustice" and at her husband's failure to fight it.

Is her description accurate? She usually can cite examples to prove it. But her point of view is almost always distorted.

When John talks about his job at home, he is using a safety valve that relieves the pressures of the day. Most of what he gets off his chest necessarily concerns the unfavorable aspects of his job. The hostility, resentment, fears that are built up in earning a living find their best and safest outlet at home. No wonder most wives get a distorted point of view. The trouble starts when they *act* on it.

"I Know Best"

The pushy wife. This one declares, "You have no one to blame but yourself; if you had only done what I told you, this would never have happened." Or, "But don't you see, dear, that people take you at your own value? If you let them treat you this way, they have every right to assume it's all you really deserve." Or, "Tomorrow morning, as soon as you get into the office, I want you to go right up to Mr. Smith and tell him. . ." Or, "You're every bit as good as he is. Where would he be without you? He just doesn't want you to realize how important you are to him and the firm."

Whatever the tactic, the danger is that John will find it more and more difficult to come home and get his gripes safely off his chest. If he bottles them up long enough, something's got to blow up — and usually it's John's job.

I'm not saying that some men don't require a little pushing, but too often they get a shove when all they really need is a comforting pat on the back.

It's not hard to understand and to sympathize with the wife's motives. She means well. She has a great deal at stake. For her, the husband's job involves more than financial security. It establishes her place in the "pecking order" of her social circle, even determines what social circle she can belong to. But, most important, that job is her principal and continual competitor for her husband's time, attention and interest.

"I Understand"

The successful wife. She pursues a different course, because she has a different conception of her role.

She listens sympathetically whenever her husband comes home with a tale of woe. But she tries to help him to live with his job rather than encourage him to revolt against it. She recognizes his great need to say at home all the things he *wants* to say at the office, but cannot.

She knows that the pictures he draws for her of his day at the office are distorted by the strains and stresses of the day; that they are drawn slightly larger than life size; and that they reflect his private image of himself and of the role he plays in the business world.

She knows that, to keep that image, he needs *a constant source of renewed confidence in himself.* He needs a wellspring where he can replenish his dignity, self-respect and integrity. He needs a person who accepts him for whatever he happens to be. That person is his wife.

In short, she sets herself the basic task of sending him off to work each day feeling secure and equal to the demands of the day, with his self-respect intact.

By doing this she does all a wife can to make her husband successful in his job. And she is successful in her own difficult job: being a good wife. ■

New wall colors you'll love!



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Refreshing as this spring scene

Your taste *is* delightfully refreshed when you smoke new SALEM. That pure, menthol-fresh comfort . . . the full rich tobacco flavor with a new *surprise* softness . . . and modern filter ease, too. So refreshing, you take a puff—it's springtime! Try new SALEM . . . a new *idea* in smoking.

Salem refreshes your taste . . . you'll love 'em!

'This is my baby'

In her own words, here's how motherhood has given a glamorous film star a new role

by GINA LOLLOBRIGIDA

NEW YORK CITY.

Ever since I became an actress, photographers keep saying, "La Lollo—ah! She is photogenic!" But you know who is *really* photogenic? Milko Spyros Skofic, my 7-month-old son.

What a picture he takes! See for yourself, there on the opposite page. His father took the picture where I am holding him; I took the other myself. Is he not photogenic?

Yes, I am proud of him. He is the real star in the family now. He matters more than my career, than anything. The films come second with me now. I will make films between having babies.

I want nine babies. I am Italian, so it must be a big family. In my own family are four girls; in my husband's family were five boys. Four plus five are nine. That is my goal.

But let me tell you about little Milko. At first I wanted a girl. And I wanted to have my baby at home in our villa on the Appian Way outside Rome.

You see, most Italian mothers still have their babies at home. And I thought there would be less publicity that way. But my husband is a medical doctor. It is better at the clinic, he said.

So I took my husband's advice and went to the clinic. I was in labor four hours. When the nurse showed me my little Milko, I was so happy I cried. Right away I wanted to talk baby talk to him. Yes, we have baby talk in Italian, too. He cooed and gurgled. Such a handsome child! Suddenly I was very glad that he was a boy.

At birth he had brown hair and blue eyes, just like my husband. Now the eyes are hazel. They are getting darker, like mine. We named him Milko after my husband. And Spyros after Spyros Skouras of 20th Century-Fox pictures, for he is the godfather.

Back to Work

But there was one disappointment. I was not allowed to breast-feed my baby. That is the Italian way, you know. But I was scheduled to make a movie as soon as I was able. I had promised. We found a wet nurse, a big strapping Italian woman, for little Milko. And I went before the cameras again.

Here in New York I miss my baby. What mother would not? He is thousands of miles away in Rome. But do you know? — I don't worry about him.

First of all, there is my husband's mother. She takes care of him at our villa. Don't forget she raised five boys herself. Then there is the German nurse to be with him constantly. And the two maids to help and the cook who prepares his food.

But how happy I will be to see him! I came to America for the opening of my new movie, *Beautiful but Dangerous*. But soon I can return to Rome for a rest and to play my new role.

I am in two roles now, you see: actress and mother. I prefer the latter. In my mother role, I am torn in two directions. Because of my pride in my baby I want to show him off to the public. Yet I realize that he must not be spoiled. He must have a normal life. Just now I give you this glimpse of him because he is too small to understand.

I hope that when he is a little older, people will forget him as the son of a movie star and her doctor husband — and let him live his own life. ■



PROUD PARENTS, Gina and her husband look at pictures they took of their baby.



Papa Milko took this photo of Gina and Milko at their villa in Rome. She says it's her favorite.



San Milko, age 6 months, poses for his first formal portrait. Mama Gina took the picture.

Now—a bandage that won't pull the scab off

New CURAD® with non-sticking Telfa® pad won't hurt when you take it off...won't reopen healing wounds



Not this!

Bandage with ordinary gauze pad sometimes pulls off scab, reopens wound, causes bleeding.



Now this!

CURAD Bandage with Telfa pad, free of scab, peels off without sticking to wound, doesn't hurt.

Here's why: The pad in the Curad adhesive bandage is the exclusive new Telfa.

Telfa is "the mercy dressing" that the nation's leading hospitals are using to prevent damage to healing skin tissue . . . speed wound recovery.

It has a plastic surface with scores of tiny holes in it that does the trick—allows wound to drain, but doesn't stick to the scab. So when you take it off, it won't reopen the cut.

Don't take a chance on hurting your children. Get a new Curad (the waterproof plastic bandage with germ-fighting medication right in the pad, too).

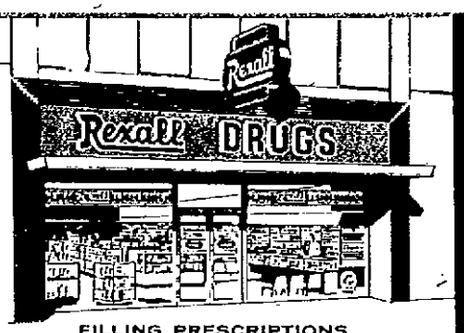


CURAD bandages for small wounds.

TELFA sterile pads for larger wounds.



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Nothing to buy...Nothing to think up!

WIN ONE OF 6000 RCA VICTOR TRANSISTOR RADIOS



Retail Value $39.95

The palm-size WINSOME with big-room volume and RCA's exclusive "Golden Throat"! No warm-up waiting; dependable, accurate tuning; automatic volume control; guaranteed non-breakable "Impac" case in smart design and color. It's yours free—if you're one of the 6000 winners! Contest ends midnight, May 10, 1958; is subject to local, state, federal laws; and is effective only in U.S. and Hawaii.

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REXALL SUPER PLENAMINS

All you do is write your name and address on the official entry blank given you when you *ask* about Super Plenamins.

This exclusive Rexall formula is now America's largest selling vitamin-mineral product! *One daily* Super Plenamins tablet gives you 11 vitamins and 12 minerals—with B_{12}, iron and true liver concentrate to help promote the formation of red blood cells.

You get more than your daily requirement of all vitamins with known minimums—including vitamins A, B_1, B_2, C and D. And you get calcium and phosphorous... plus 1½ times your iron and iodine requirement.

Just one Rexall Super Plenamins tablet a day protects your diet with 24 nutritive elements at amazingly low cost.



SUPER PLENAMINS JUNIOR for children 6 to 12. 144, **$5.49**; 72, **$3.29**; 36, **$1.79**

Bottle of 36, **$2.59** 72, **$4.79** 144, **$7.95**

Now... A Mite-Size Spray For Stuffed-Up Nose!

NEW



AERO METER AEROSOL NASAL SPRAY

Rexall's completely new relief for nasal congestion due to colds and hay fever... in a tiny aerosol that fits in pocket or purse! It's a micronized spray to give you more thorough penetration. And its well-balanced, stable formula is both antibiotic and antihistamine. Here's quick relief—at a touch of your finger! Small as it is, each aerosol contains 200 measured, full-effect doses. Each only..... **$2.98**

REXALL TABLE SWEET. No-calorie liquid sweetener. Your taste can't tell it from sugar! 4-oz. decanter, **89¢**

SUPER SWEET'N TABLETS. Same sweetener—quick-dissolving tabs! Pillbox free with 1000, **$3.49**; 100, **65¢**

REXALL ACNOTHRICIN. Antibiotic acne treatment. Flesh-colored, hides blemishes. 1½-oz. tube....**98¢**

REXALL ORAL ANTISEPTICS. Amber-color **MI-31**, ½-pt., **54¢**; ruby-red **KLENZO**, ½-pt. bottle....**47¢**

REXALL SLEEP TABLETS. Not narcotic, not habit-forming. Gently aid relaxation. Ask your doctor. 18, **98¢**

REXALL NORMETS relieve constipation *without* a laxative! A mild wetting agent gently, surely promotes natural regularity. Not habit forming. 30 tablets, **98¢**

REXALL CHERESOTE Cough Syrup, 8-oz. bottle, **$1.19**

REXALL NASOTHRICIN, antibiotic nose drops. ½-oz., **75¢**; or **NASAL-ATOR,** Inhalant for stuffy nose....**69¢**

REXALL OROTHRICIN for simple sore throat—antibiotic, antiseptic gargle and mouthwash. ½-pt. bottle, **98¢**

REXALL LOZOTHRICIN, antibiotic throat lozenges. Relieve coughs due to throat irritation of colds; ease dryness, huskiness, tickling. Cherry-menthol flavor. 12, **69¢**

REXALL TRIPLE-ACTION NASAL SPRAY, child's formula, ½-oz. squeeze bottle, **79¢**; or **REXALL TRIPLE-ACTION NOSE DROPS,** child's formula, ½-oz. ...**59¢**

TRIPLE-ACTION CHEST RUB & STEAM INHALANT. Eases minor bronchial irritation. 2-oz. .....**89¢**

REXALL ASPIRIN, 5-grain. Fast acting! 100 tablets, **59¢**; **CHILD'S,** 1¼-grain, orange-flavored. 50 tablets...**35¢**

SPUNTEX SEAMLESS NYLONS. Pair, reg. $1.39, **$1.09**

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REXALL BISMA-REX MATES

Proven prolonged-action alkalizer in handy tablet form! Helps relieve stomach distress in seconds; antacid action continues for hours. Bottle of 75 tablets..... **89¢**

REXALL BISMA-REX POWDER, lb., **$1.98**; 4¾-oz., **89¢**

REXALL BISMA-REX GEL, liquid formula. ½-pint, **$1.19**

WHITE PETROLEUM JELLY Rexall. U.S.P. purity, strength. Pound, regularly 89¢, now... **67¢**

WRITING PAPER Finest quality Imperial White Vellum. Box of 100 sheets, 40 envs. A value at 98¢, now just **87¢**

COLBY POCKET WATCH Luminous dial; chrome-plated case. Reg. $3.19, save now at **$2.87**

LINEN TABLET Handy pad with 129 real Irish linen-finish white sheets. Choose ruled or plain, regularly 25¢, now **21¢**

LINEN ENVELOPES Cellophane pack of new social size envelopes to match tablet sheets. Reg. 25¢, now **21¢**

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THRU-JEL®

Exclusive formula actually goes *thru* the skin—gets inside muscle tissues to kill pain where it hurts. Will not irritate skin. 2-oz. **$1.49**

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REXALL BIOKETS

Pleasant-tasting, antibiotic cough troches with terpin hydrate. Soothe simple sore throat and coughing due to colds. 15 troches... **75¢**

SUPER ANAPAC



Rexall's famous formula fights cold symptoms faster! Contains time-tested APC combination *plus* vitamin C, citrus bioflavonoid and antihistamine! 72 tabs., $3.89; 30, $1.98; 12 tabs. ... **$1.09**

SUPER ANAPAC JR. for children. 24, **89¢**

REXALL TRIPLE-ACTION COUGH SYRUP



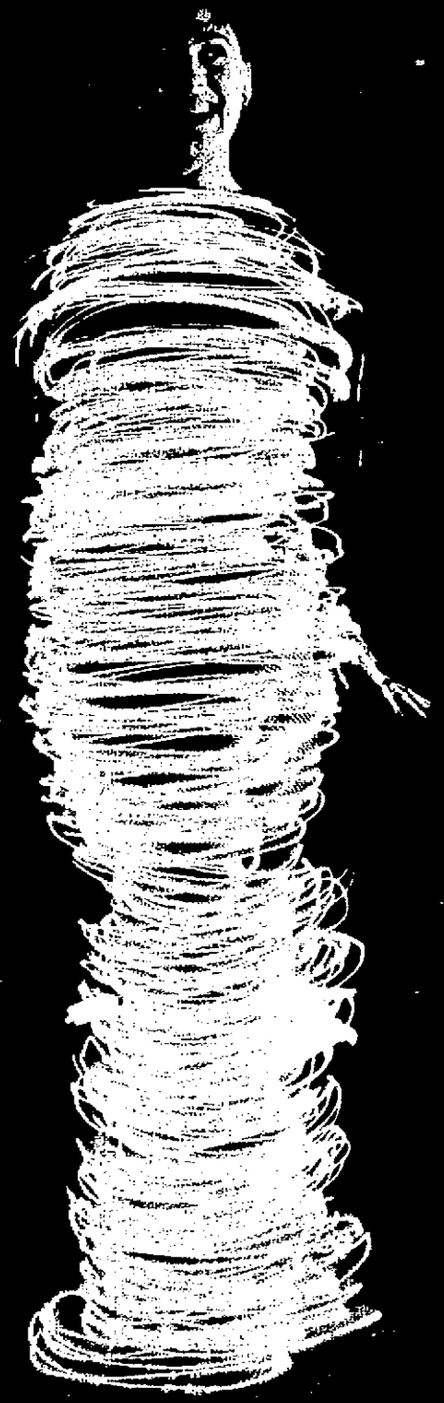
Time-proven formula is penetrating, quick-acting and analgesic! Active ingredients combine to relieve tickling, relax cough reflex and soothe irritation. 4-oz. bottle, **$1.09**

CHILD'S FORMULA, flavored. 3-oz., **89¢**

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She's all lit up



[illegible] strapped to her body, she twirled for 30 seconds in front of a black background. A Rolleiflex with open shutter, at aperture f/16, recorded the resulting coiled-spring effect—all topped off with a frontal flash exposure of her full figure.

SPECIAL FOR MARCH

SAVE $3

ON THE LARGE 11"

Presto Control Master* FRY PAN



Regular Price $12.95

Special March Price $9.95

CONTROL MASTER DETACHES SO FRY PAN WASHES COMPLETELY UNDER WATER



ONE $6.95

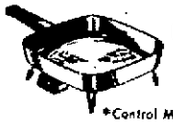
CONTROL MASTER RUNS THIS FRY PAN



. . . and runs 6 other submersible appliances . . . saving you up to 40% on each one you add

Fry Pan makes automatically perfect dishes every time. Ends burning, sticking. Use it to fry, braise, simmer, stew. Beautiful, portable—great for table use! Buy it during March and save!

9" Fry Pan—$18.95† 12" Fry Pan—$16.95†



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†Manufacturer's recommended Fair Trade price. Fed. tax incl.

NATIONAL PRESTO INDUSTRIES, INC., Eau Claire, Wis. Makers of Presto Cookers, Canners, and Control Master Appliances

NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY



SEE AND TASTE THE GOODNESS
GOLDEN GLOW ADDS

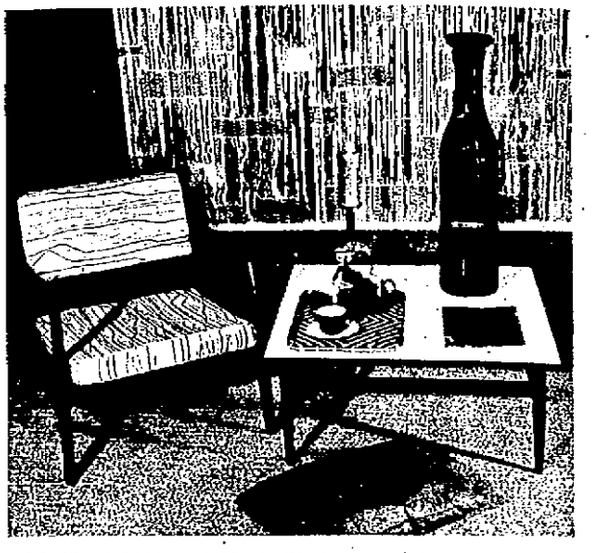
AND ONLY PREMIUM SNOW FLAKE SALTINES HAVE IT!

Only Nabisco takes this extra baking step—Golden Glow. Happy result—crispest, best-tasting crackers anywhere—Premium Snow Flake Saltines, favorite of the West. Specially great with this new Cheesekebab sampler:

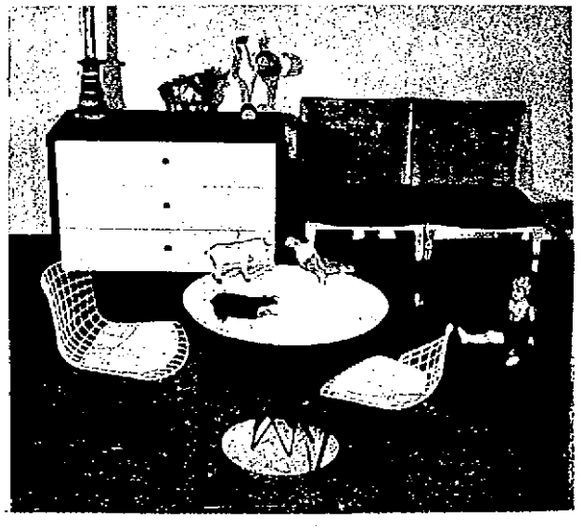
RECIPE: Choose your cheese...Swiss, Cheddar, Gouda, Gruyere. Cut cubes, wedges. Use melon scoop for rounding balls. Set on skewer with olives. Savor with Premium Snow Flake Saltines...



KEPT FRESHEST IN 4 MOISTURE-PROOF, IN-ER-SEAL WAX PACKS.



FOR AN INFORMAL SITTING ROOM: Armchair with zippered cushion covers, designed by Jens Risom. Coffee table with easy-to-clean laminated plastic surface, Founders Furniture Co. Waite rug; glass bottle designed by Blenko; hanging by Robert D. Sailors.



IN A NURSERY: Play table designed by Noguchi, wire basket chairs by Bertoia, adult size chest—all from Knoll Associates. Red and blue plywood chair-toy from George Tanier, Inc.; side chairs, Dunbar; animal toys from the Brooklyn Museum Gallery Shop.



SETTING FOR SUPPER: "Family" table of walnut with Formica top, John Stuart. Luke Lietzke candlesticks; Dansk casserole and salad bowl; Rosenthal china bowls, pitcher; Raymor salt, pepper; Schoenwald china plates; Don Wallance stainless servers; Quistgaard teak-handled flatware; Design-by-Lyn mats, napkins; Waite rug.



FOR THE LIVING ROOM: Cane-back sofa imported from Denmark by John Stuart teams well with long table plus two short ones that nest underneath—designed by Edward Wormley for Dunbar. Danish folding chair imported by Luning. Louma-Hand Print drapery; Lightolier lamp; Bigelow carpet. Bud vase from Swedish Products, Inc. Stig Lindberg boat-shaped ashtray from Georg Jensen.

Good design for your home

It's easy to bring good design into your home. The Brooklyn Museum proves it with its current exhibition "DH '58" (through April 27) —a collection of modern furniture, rugs, accessories and utensils chosen by a three-man jury for excellence of design. Everything on display is available now in most parts of the U. S. These settings, arranged exclusively for PARADE, show how individual pieces from the exhibit can be put together with good effect in any room. ■



FOR SUNROOM OR TERRACE: "Chair-and-a-half" is from a new group of Salterini wrought-iron pieces designed by Tempestini. Raymor tray-table with folding base, teak plywood top. Wire mesh rocker, Lee L. Woodard Sons. Mexican straw cushions, Pan American Shop. Japanese tray, Freeman-Lederman Co. Glassware: International Designers Group; Swedish Products, Inc.; Libbey.

New strength for broken, splitting nails!

Problem nails are most often brittle nails, seriously dried-out from detergents and dishwashing. AMAZING Nail Hardener contains a new ingredient that penetrates the heart of the nail, restores the natural "moisture balance" that makes nails strong.

A dip a day in AMAZING gives you the smoother, longer nails you want. No need to remove nail polish. "Amazing" results in ten days —*guaranteed!*

10 days of dips $1.50 *plus tax*



NEW NAIL HARDENER

amazing

a Division of Lanolin Plus, Inc.

a dip a day for 10 days ends problem nails!

PAUL RICHARDS OF THE ORIOLES . . .

Baseball wizard

He does outlandish things—but they win games

by ERNIE HARWELL



Richards jaws with an umpire. As usual, he was tossed out of the game.

Since few pitchers are good hitters, one of baseball's strictest commandments reads: Thou shalt not walk the opposing pitcher. But this season you may see the Baltimore Orioles, with two out and nobody on base, walking Chicago White Sox pitchers *on purpose*—and they'll be obeying the orders of their manager.

The manager is Paul Rapier Richards, considered by insiders the boldest and most skillful strategist in baseball today. When he took charge of the Orioles three years ago, they were a pitiful seventh-place outfit. Last year his team finished just one game out of fourth. This year they are seen as a dark-horse threat to win the American League pennant.

Richards' success horrifies conservative baseball men. Why walk a pitcher? Explains Richards: He's considering walking White Sox pitchers because they're followed in the line-up by fleet Luis Aparicio.

"If we retire the pitcher," reasons Richards, "Luis leads off the next inning—and Luis is very good at lining a single and then stealing second, putting himself in scoring position with none out. But with two out and a man on first, he has to hit a long ball to drive in a run. *And Luis is not a good long-ball hitter.*"

The tall, lean Texan, now 49, has been pulling such outlandish maneuvers for years. Playing against the White Sox in 1955, Richards ordered the Oriole pitcher to walk Chico Carrasquel. The first-pitch was wide; the second accidentally nicked the plate for a strike. The pitcher threw the third one wide, but Carrasquel tried to cross up Richards and cut at the next pitch, hitting it foul. Count: two balls, two strikes.

Richards now rushed a coach to the mound with new instructions. The pitcher dutifully threw wide, making the count three and two. And Carrasquel relaxed, expecting the walk. He was still relaxed with the bat on his shoulder as the ball zipped by for strike three.

There's reason in Richards' seeming recklessness. "Some managers," he says, "play the game the orthodox way so they won't be criticized if they fail. That's not good managing if down deep they know that bolder methods might have won for them."

His success hasn't made him particularly popular. Stern and silent, he is a tough taskmaster with his players. ("We seldom get to think for ourselves,"

Real fruit goodness

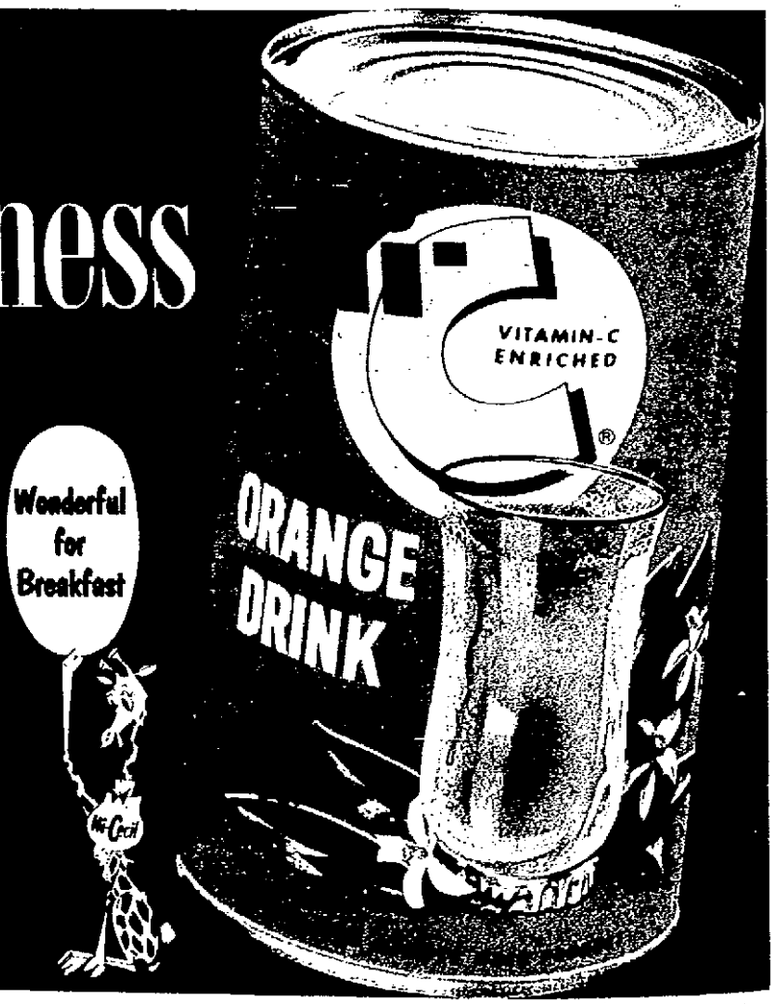
Hi-C

WHOLESOME ECONOMICAL CONVENIENT

and—it's NOT CARBONATED!

For MEALTIMES TOO—starting at breakfast—your youngsters will discover it's fun to drink luscious Hi-C Orange, Grape, and Punch. Mothers approve of Hi-C—it's not carbonated, and contains nutrition. (You'll love it, too.) Your grocer is featuring Hi-C—now!

in 46 oz. economy cans... less than 5¢ a glass



grouses one.) Possessing a caustic tongue, he's tossed out of more games each year than any other big-league manager. With the public and sportswriters, many of whom respect but dislike him, he's aloof.

Occasionally at a party and after a couple of beers, he unbends, reciting without urging the second and third stanzas of *The Star-Spangled Banner* and Lincoln's letter to Mrs. Bixby. (A former newspaperman, Richards is a keen student of English and history.) At breakfast the next morning, though, he is his usual grumpy, silent self.

Says a friend: "If Paul drank a bottle of beer at breakfast instead of prune juice, he'd get along a lot better with everybody."

A tense man, Richards walks in his sleep. Once he roomed with pitcher Van Lingle Mungo, who had the same problem. "One night Mungo went sleepwalking," recalls Richards. "He woke up in a closet and made so much noise he woke me up. I looked around and found myself under the bed."

Good Field, No Hit

Richards always has been exceptional. Born in Waxahachie, Tex., he appeared in Ripley's "Believe It or Not" column while still in high school. Richards' oddity: He could pitch with either hand. Once he faced a switch hitter who jumped from one side of the plate to the other on every pitch. Right there Richards devised his first bit of baseball strategy.

"I dropped my glove," he says, "wound up and made him guess which hand was going to throw the ball."

He started his career as an infielder in 1926, switched to catching with Macon, Ga., in 1930, reached the majors in 1932. A smart receiver but a weak .227 hitter, he was back in the minors in 1936. Two years later he became playing manager at Atlanta, driving the Crackers to the pennant his first year.

During the war Richards joined the Tigers as a player, climaxing his career by playing in all seven games of the 1945 World Series, which Detroit won. After managing Buffalo and Seattle, he was signed to pilot the White Sox in 1951. Under his lash the Sox ended in the first division four straight years. Then Richards quit to become general manager and field manager of the Orioles — the only man in the big leagues to hold down both of these back-breaking jobs at the same time.

As general manager, he must make delicate decisions on club policy. As field manager he not only maps strategy but spends hours extracting every last ounce of ability from his players.

He's considered a genius at teaching. "He is great," says coach Al Vincent, "because he has a patience born of his own long years in the minors." Adds infielder Billy Gardner: "He showed me things I never dreamed about."

Away from baseball Richards divides winters between his two farms in Texas and checking up on land and oil investments. He is married and has one daughter, Paula, who's now attending college.

His spare time is spent reading history and the Bible. (Although Richards' ranting at umpires is salty, it's never profane.) He relaxes on the golf course—he shoots in the 70s—but even here he's always plotting. He makes small bets, then needles the other golfers so cleverly he distracts them.

Says a friend: "That Richards! If he can't beat you with a club, he'll beat you with his brains." ■

Easy Springtime Supper...

Tuna Ring



Smoother and richer flavored because you make it with

Evaporated Milk

...so easy with Bisquick® and Star-Kist® Tuna

Here's smooth, rich flavor to please the guys—quick makin' to please the gals. Evaporated Milk makes good things like this Tuna Ring extra smooth and easy, too. Get several cans and keep them handy.

TUNA RING

2 cups Bisquick	2 7-oz. cans Star-Kist Tuna, flaked, with oil
1 tall can Evaporated Milk	½ cup grated sharp cheese
½ cup water	1 tablespoon chopped onion
3 eggs	¼ cup chopped pimiento
½ teaspoon salt	½ cup chopped celery
⅛ teaspoon pepper	

Heat oven to 400° F. (moderately hot). Grease baking dish, 9" square, 11 x 7", or 9" (5 cup) ring mold. Blend Bisquick, ⅔ of a cup of the Evaporated Milk, water, eggs, salt, and pepper. Beat vigorously 30 seconds. Mix in 1½ cans tuna, ¼ cup cheese, onion, pimiento, and celery. Spread batter in prepared pan. Sprinkle the remaining ¼ cup cheese over top. Bake 30 to 35 minutes. Serve with Tuna Sauce. 8 servings.

Tuna Sauce: Gradually add remaining 1 cup Evaporated Milk and ⅔ cup water to 2 tablespoons Bisquick, ½ teaspoon salt, ¼ teaspoon pepper, and remaining ½ can of tuna. Heat and serve.



You never outgrow your need for foods made from milk

Representing the dairy farmers in your area

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Chicago

See "The Perry Como Show" on NBC-TV

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What do you know about OUR NATIONAL ANTHEM?



The bombardment that inspired Francis Scott Key.

America's much-sung and much-abused national anthem is making news these days. Last month Rep. Carroll D. Kearns (R., Pa.) introduced a bill to put it officially in the key of A-flat, to "make it possible for everyone to sing it without strain." Then Rep. Joel T. Broyhill (R., Va.) proposed that, for the first time, Congress adopt one official verson of the anthem. You knew there's never been such a version, didn't you? No? Then these 13 questions are for you.

1 The official name of our national anthem is: a) *Hail, Columbia;* b) *The Stars and Stripes Forever;* c) *The Star-Spangled Banner;* d) *America.*

2 The author, Francis Scott Key, was: a) a Baltimore attorney; b) a physician held by the British; c) a musical churchman; d) a professional soldier.

3 The flag he "hailed at the twilight's last gleaming" consisted of: a) 13 stars, 13 stripes; b) 15 stars, 13 stripes; c) 13 stars, 15 stripes; d) 15 stars, 15 stripes.

4 The day that began with the dawn's early light was: a) April 15, 1780; b) July 4, 1776; c) September 14, 1814; d) November 13, 1812.

5 The tune of our national anthem comes from a popular old ballad called: a) *Barbara Allen;* b) *To Anacreon in Heaven;* c) *The Death of General Wolfe;* d) *Hey, Betty Martin.*

6 The man who wrote the music was: a) Sir Arthur Sullivan; b) John Stafford Smith; c) Francis Scott Key; d) Edward Elgar.

7 It became our official anthem by act of Congress: a) right after the Civil War; b) during World War I; c) March 3, 1931; d) February 10, 1954.

8 The historic event that inspired the words was: a) the bombardment of Fort Sumter; b) the attack on Fort McHenry; c) the battle between the *Monitor* and the *Merrimac;* d) the battle of Lake Erie.

9 At one time or another, *all but one* of the following arguments were used against choosing the song as our anthem: a) the song was too militant for a peace-loving people; b) it was based on an English barroom ballad; c) it was too hard to sing, because of the high notes; d) it was too long and hard to memorize.

10 The flag that inspired the anthem is now in: a) the Smithsonian Institution; b) the Army Museum; c) the Navy Museum; d) the Library of Congress.

11 The original anthem has been revised: a) once; b) twice; c) many times; d) never.

12 Although the complete song consists of four verses, it's customary to sing or play: a) only the first verse; b) only the second verse; c) the second and third; d) only the third.

13 Which of the following is *incorrect*? The national anthem: a) once started, can't be interrupted for at least one chorus; b) can't be parodied or used for singing commercials; c) can't be played or sung at funerals; d) can't be part of a musical medley.

Check your answers on p. 27.

spray before you comb!

you can do all these styling tricks. .



Spray before you comb... not after!

ADORN works differently. Its unique Self-Styling Action lets you style your hair as you comb. It's not a sticky set... not a stiff, sprayed-on net. Spray first, then style.

You can push in a wave!

Put waves exactly where they look best... just like professional stylists do. The waves you *comb in*—ADORN *keeps in*... all day long!

You can flip a curl!

With the flick of your comb, you can actually fashion a smart, sleek, "finished" hairstyle. Sound exciting? Try ADORN! You'll see!



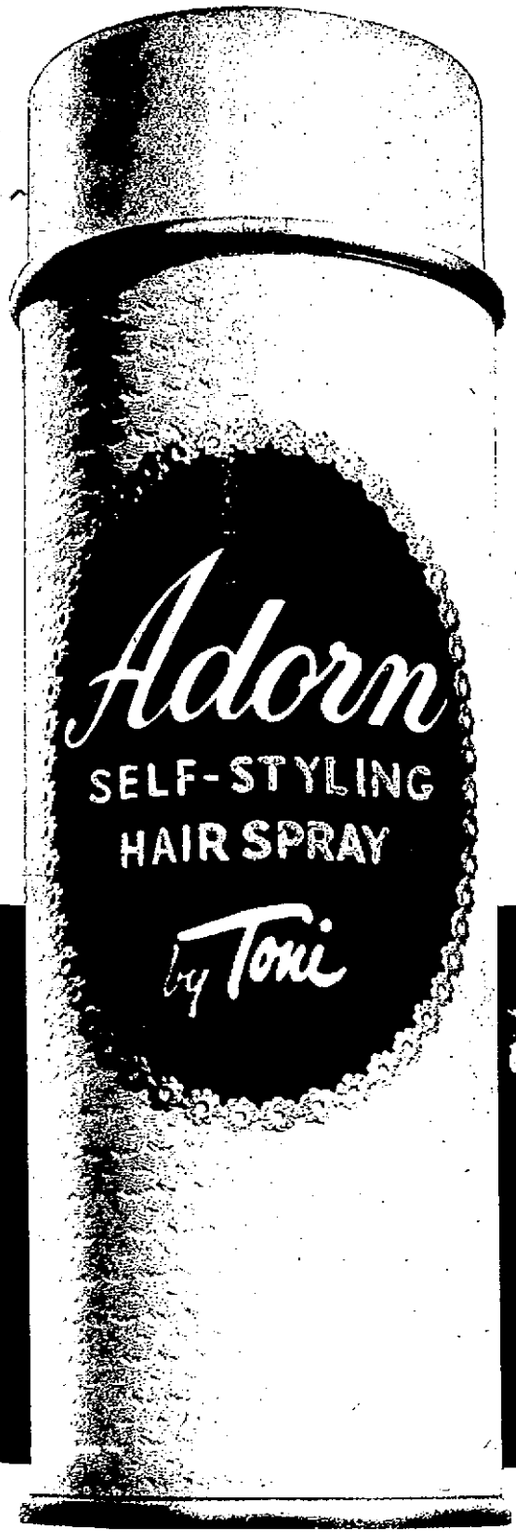
Author Key

An easy quiz?
Well, look at the answers

1 c).
2 a).
3 d). Not until 1818 did Congress fix the number of stripes at 13, with a star to be added for each new state.
4 c). This was during the War of 1812.
5 b). *To Anacreon in Heaven* first was sung in England, came to these shores about 1795 and became a favorite at banquets and public celebrations.
6 b). John Stafford Smith was a minor British composer of marches and organ music.
7 c). President Hoover signed the bill. Up to that time it had been our national anthem only by executive order, hence subject to change at the whim of any President.
8 b). The attack on Fort McHenry, witnessed by Key, was part of the British plan to take Baltimore. Although the invading fleet succeeded in landing troops, McHenry survived the attack and the assault failed.
9 d). The other three complaints, raised at various times, sufficed for many years to keep Congress from passing a bill making it our anthem.
10 a). It was, incidentally, the largest U.S. battle flag ever flown. Sewn in 1814 by a Baltimore seamstress, Mrs. Mary Pickersgill, it measured 32′ by 40′.
11 c). The song has been rewritten countless times, though the original Key version is, almost verbatim, the one we sing today. There is still no "official version" prescribed by law, though, as mentioned in the beginning of this quiz, some legislators are trying to do something about that.
12 a). When a verse other than the first is played, it's usually the fourth. The other two are virtually never played — and virtually no one would know the words, anyway.
13 c). The national anthem *can* be played at funerals or any other private function, if desired. But it must always be treated with dignity and respect.

SCORING: If you got fewer than five correct answers, you'd better dig up that third-grade history book. Five to 10 makes you only a "sunshine patriot." But if you scored 11 to 13 right, you're a "Yankee Doodle Dandy." ■

Toni has a new kind of hair spray!



with Adorn the first self-styling hair spray!



Muss up? Freshen up, without re-spraying!
A damp comb renews ADORN's Self-Styling Action. Even hours later . . . your waves bounce back . . . alive! What better proof that ADORN holds twice as long as ordinary sprays.

Flaking and dulling? Never!
Not with ADORN! Look at that comb . . . *not a flake!* ADORN's Self-Styling Action works *invisibly* without gummy stiffeners. Natural highlights shine through . . . are never, never dulled.

Just you—your comb—and ADORN—and you can do all the styling tricks on this page. It's the first spray with Self-Styling Action. Works invisibly—without flaking or dulling! New tall, slim atomizer holds ⅓ more spray. You'll adore ADORN—try it!

We'll pay you 25¢ to try NEW La Choy CHOP SUEY

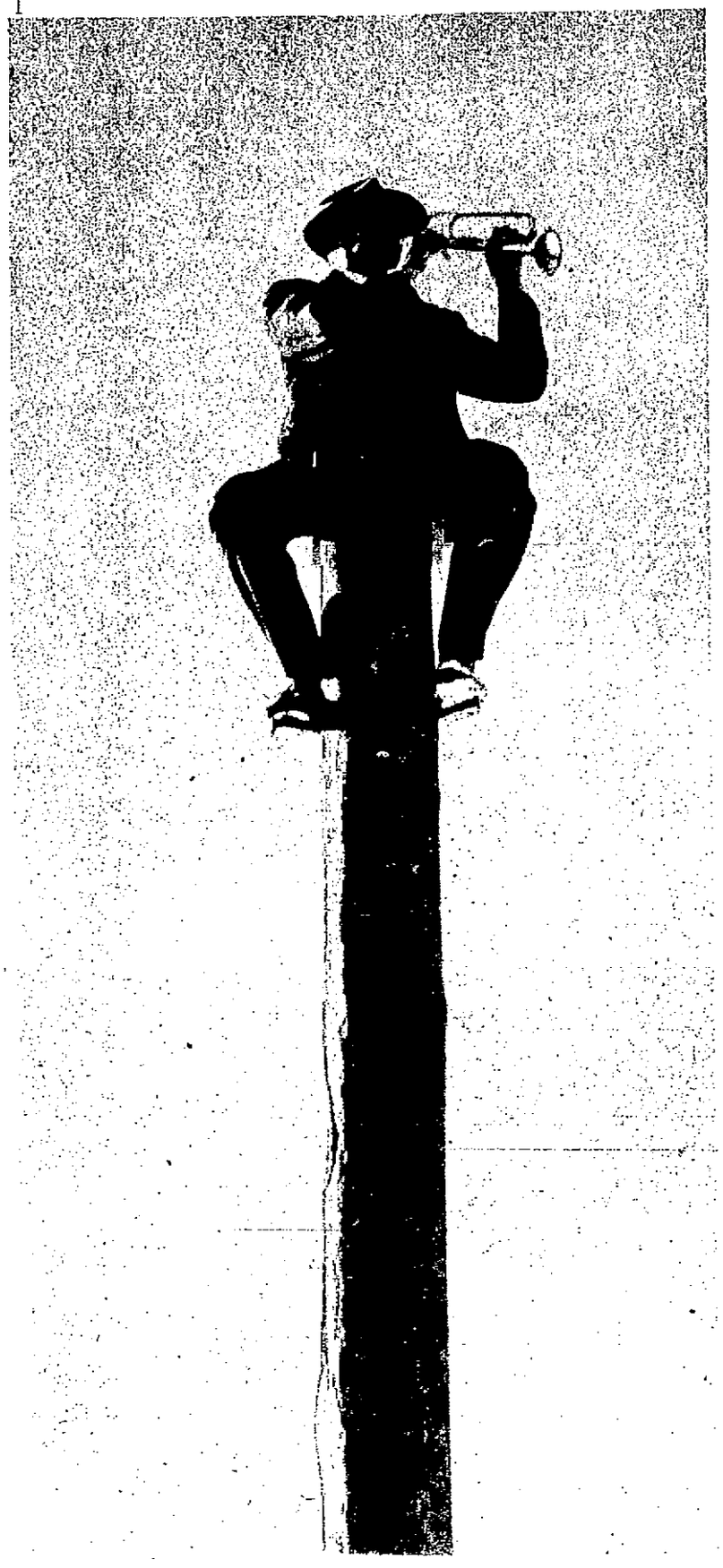
(OR CHOW MEIN)



• An exclusive new cooking discovery gives La Choy Chop Suey amazing crispness — makes it taste as fresh and delicious as the kind served in the finest Chinese restaurants.

• Now thrifty family size can serves 4 to 6—costs only 19¢ a portion. Takes five minutes to fix!

• Here's all you have to do: Mail the label from any 2 lb. 2 oz. can of La Choy Chop Suey (Beef, Chicken or Mushroom)—with your name and address—to La Choy, Archbold, Ohio. We'll send you 25¢ by return mail! (Offer limited to 2 lb. 2 oz. can.)



This man—this bugle—this pole—at 6 a.m....

WHY?

To find out, turn to page 30

WIN THIS SON OF COUNT FLEET

PLUS $1,000.00

Kentucky Club Annual Derby Day Contest

JUST NAME HIM AND HE'S YOURS



Ted Atkinson, Hall of Fame jockey, helped select this colt.

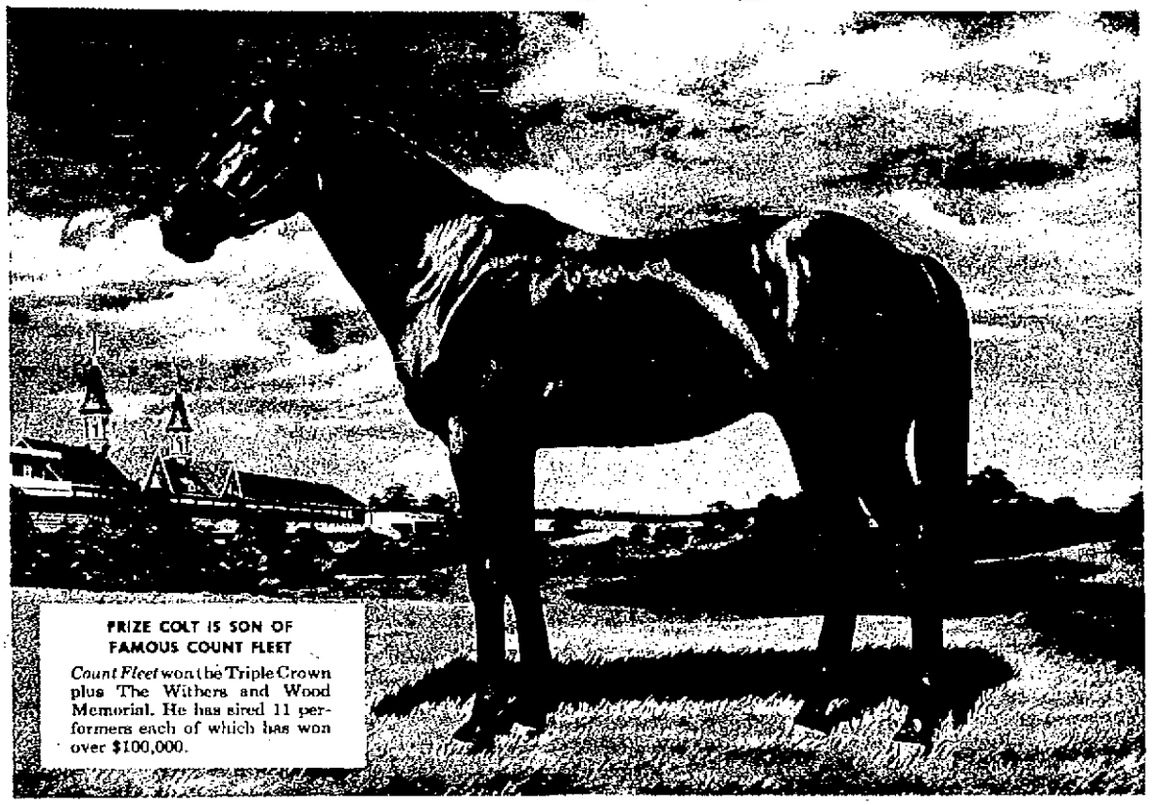
Ted says:
"This individual has the conformation and pedigree that promise top potential. Nothing is beyond his reach."

FIRST PRIZE GIVES YOU ALL THIS

1. Bay Thoroughbred colt sired by Count Fleet, son of Reigh Count—Quickly, by Haste. Dam: Gay Rhythm, daughter of Blenheim II—Gay Music, by Royal Minstrel.

2. All expenses for board and training your prize colt by the experienced trainer, L. K. Haggin, at War Horse Place, Lexington, Ky., to July 1, 1958 are paid by Kentucky Club.

3. Two choice seats for 1958 Kentucky Derby—plus hotel room for four days—plus $1,000.00 in cash for expenses and to shoot the works at the races.



PRIZE COLT IS SON OF FAMOUS COUNT FLEET

Count Fleet won the Triple Crown plus The Withers and Wood Memorial. He has sired 11 performers each of which has won over $100,000.

This year's Kentucky Club Derby Day Contest brings you the opportunity of a lifetime—an opportunity to win a son of fabulous *Count Fleet*. *Count Fleet* is one of only two horses in turf history to have reached earnings of $4,000,000 from 7 crops to race. Here, indeed, is a colt with "top potential."

Just name this prize colt and he's yours—plus choice seats to Kentucky Derby on May 3—plus $1,000.00 for expenses and to shoot the works at the races.

Don't worry about how you would take care of a race horse—even if you live in an apartment. Kentucky Club pays the bills for board and training to July 1, 1958. You get all the fun and thrills of owning a race horse without spending a dime. Later, you can race your prize colt or sell him, as you wish. We hope he will bring you a fortune.

It's easy to win. Awards will be made for the best names for this son of *Count Fleet*. Send in all the entries you want. Be sure each name does not contain more than 16 letters. For example, a name might be *Count Dollars*. Don't send in this name. Think of better ones. Buy Kentucky Club's famous brands. Start now.

P. S. Previous Kentucky Club prize race horses have been won by a grandmother, a college professor, a housewife and a business man. This may be *your* year to win.

Kentucky Club's 9 Brands All Guaranteed Fresh

You're no right to switch to a pipe! It's the wise and satisfying way to enjoy tobacco. And you're doubly right to switch to one of Kentucky Club's 9 choice brands. All packaged in genuine Kapseal Pocket Pouch that's filled at the factory—comes ready to use. Keeps tobacco fresh, mellow and cool-smoking to the last pipeful.

CONTEST RULES

1. In not over 16 letters nor more than three words, write a name for the Kentucky Club prize colt. Count punctuation or space between words as letters. For example, *Count Dollars* counts as 13 letters. Use plain paper or entry blank. Print your name and address.

2. Send as many entries as you like to "Kentucky Club Derby Day Contest," P. O. Box 3-C, Mt. Vernon 10, N. Y. Each entry must be accompanied by front of outer wrapper from any of Kentucky Club's 9 brands of pipe tobacco: Aromatic Kentucky Club Mixture, London Dock, Whitehall, Brush Creek, Christian Peper's Pouch Mixture, Crosby Square, Donniford, Kentucky Club White Burley, Willoughby Taylor. Entries must be postmarked not later than midnight, April 7, 1958. No entries returned. All become property of Kentucky Club—Division of Mail Pouch Tobacco Co.

3. Prizes will be awarded as listed elsewhere on this page. Entries will be judged by the Reuben H. Donnelley Corporation on the basis of originality, aptness of thought and sincerity. Judges' decision final. Duplicate prizes in case of ties. All members of a family may compete, but only one prize to a family.

4. Everyone in United States and possessions or Canada may enter the contest except employees of the manufacturers of Kentucky Club's Tobaccos, its advertising agencies and members of their families. Entries must be the original work of contestant. Contest subject to Federal, State and local regulations.

5. Top winner will be notified in ample time to attend the Derby; other winners will be notified by mail approximately six weeks after close of contest. Prize colt will be presented to winner at Churchill Downs during Derby Day week. If, because of accident or other reason, it is necessary to withdraw the colt described above, another Thoroughbred of comparable value will be awarded. List of winning persons available to those requesting same and enclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

TOTAL OF 500 GREAT PRIZES

2nd to 16th Prizes: *Westinghouse "Fontainbleu" AM-FM High Fidelity Radio-Phonograph.* Electronically balanced amplifier. Four matched speakers: 16" bass, 7" intermediate, two 4" treble in acoustically designed cabinet. Dual diamond-sapphire stylli. Automatic changer shutoff. Separate bass and treble controls. Advanced AM-FM radio. Auxiliary jack for tape recorder. Speaker output terminals.



17th to 500th Prizes: 8 "Derby Day" highball glasses specially created for winners of this contest.

ENTRY BLANK

Just write name for Kentucky Club prize colt in not over 16 letters and not over three words. Count punctuation or space between words as letters.

.....

NAME FOR HORSE

Mail to "Kentucky Club Derby Day Contest," P. O. Box 3-C, Mt. Vernon 10, N. Y. Dept. PD

Send with each entry front of outer wrapper from any of Kentucky Club's 9 brands of tobacco: Aromatic Kentucky Club Mixture, London Dock, Whitehall, Brush Creek, Christian Peper's Pouch Mixture, Crosby Square, Donniford, Kentucky Club White Burley, Willoughby Taylor. Please underline brand name of wrapper with this entry. Entries must be postmarked not later than midnight, April 7, 1958.

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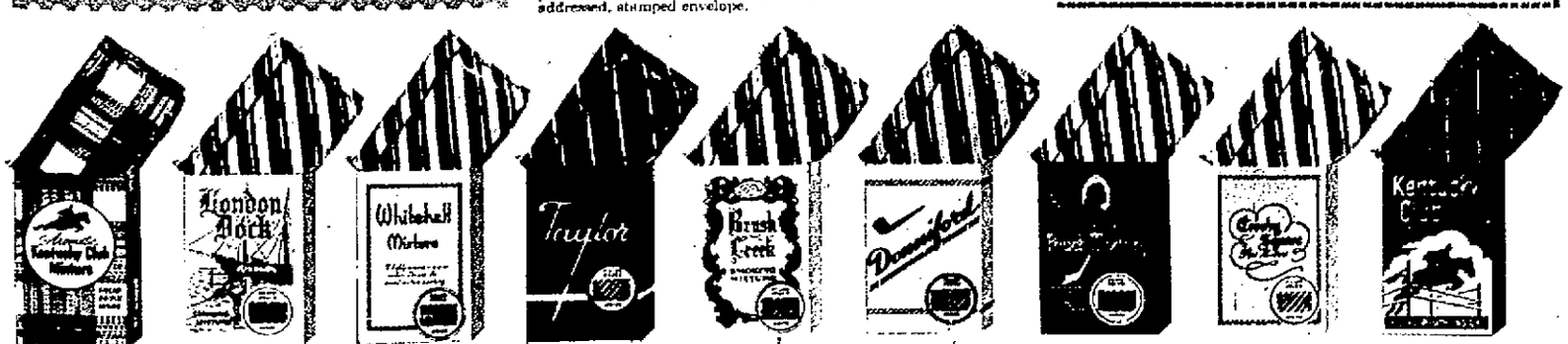
PRINT YOUR NAME

.....

STREET

.....

CITY ZONE STATE



Amazing
Niagara®
the *instant*
cold water starch

New brightness—new beauty! Put extra smoothness, crisper freshness into all your washables with Niagara.

Perfect results every time! Niagara penetrates fabrics evenly...leaves no white streaks...makes ironing easier.

Economical! Costs only a penny a quart. Same convenience as liquid starch, yet goes four times further. Buy 12-ounce or Giant Economy 24-ounce package.



World's most popular laundry starch!

Ready to use... instantly!

So easy to use!



Corn Products Refining Company

Ugly Corns Vanish



Nerve-Deep Relief Starts in Seconds!

No waiting for action when you use Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads. Pain stops and corns removed one of the quickest ways known to medical science. Get a box today. At Drug, Shoe, Dept. and 5-10¢ Stores.



Dr Scholl's Zino-pads

Miracle Cushion Holds False Teeth Tight



Eases Sore Gums

Snug® brand Denture Cushions are a triumph of science, a sensational new plastic re-lining that gets rid of the annoyance and irritation of loose, badly fitting false teeth. Snug eases sore, irritated gums due to loose fitting dentures. Applied in a few minutes, makes the wobbliest plates stay firmly in place—gives perfect comfort. Eat anything—talk, laugh—plates "stay put." Harmless to gums or dentures.

Snug re-liners can last from 2 to 6 months. Stays soft and pliable—does not harden and ruin plate. Feels right out when replacement is needed. No daily bother with adhesives. Get Snug brand Denture Cushions today! 2 liners for upper or lower plates $1.50. Money back if not satisfied. At all druggists.



BUGLE is Charlie's pride. His two favorite tunes are *Barbara Allen* and *Swing Low, Sweet Chariot.*



"DINNER BELL"—actually a locomotive bell swapped from a junkman—raises echoes in Baxter.

Charlie Hughes wakes

BAXTER, TENN.

Five years ago PARADE reporter Sid Ross came to this small farming town (pop. 838) to interview Charlie Hughes. What was newsworthy about 64-year-old Charlie? For 28 years he had been climbing atop a 20' pole at 4:30 in the morning and awakening his neighbors by blasting away on an ancient $2.98 bugle.

Even more remarkable, Ross discovered, the neighbors loved Charlie's noise. "It's been going on so long," said telephone operator Minnie Phillips, "that I think we'd miss it if Charlie stopped."

Still Blowin'

Recently Ross came back to Baxter (pop. still 838) and found that Charlie hasn't stopped. Now 70, he's retired from his job as post-office messenger and is living comfortably with his sister Ava, 66, on their combined pensions. And every morning he blows his bugle —well, almost every morning.

Time, it seems, has slowed up even Charlie. "I have got old," he told Ross,



READING in parlor by "coal-oil" lamp—they have no electricity or plumbing—Charlie scans a newspaper as his sister Ava dips into the Bible. They have 12 calendars on walls—Charlie likes the pictures.

his neighbors by bugle—and they love it!

"and I am afraid to climb my bugle pole in bad weather. Also some of my teeth are comin' out and I can't make the bugle sound like I want sometimes."

Since Charlie's instrumental efforts were not too melodic even at best, the neighbors haven't noticed much difference. And they can still be sure they won't oversleep: When Charlie doesn't blow his bugle, he clangs long and hard on a battered bell.

What started Charlie blowing? He'd always been fascinated by bugles, and when he saw one advertised in a 1924 mail-order catalog for $2.98, he wrote away for it. Charlie then did some thinking about how to utilize his new possession. Typically ("He's always helping people out," says a local salesman sincerely) he decided he'd provide Baxter with an automatic alarm clock — himself and his bugle.

He got a pole, nailed a platform on top ("Figgered people could hear further if I was offen the ground a piece") and began blowing.

Now that he's retired, Charlie blows at 6 instead of 4:30 (note photo on p. 28). And today he has *two* bugles. The mail-order house read the PARADE story (it was published August 24, 1952) and presented him with a flashy $13 instrument.

Still Lookin'

What delighted bachelor Charlie most about the PARADE story was the mail he received from women suggesting marriage. "A widow woman in Virginia asked me to come to her farm and we'd get married and I could blow the bugle for her. I was just too busy to take her up on it. I guess by now it's too late."

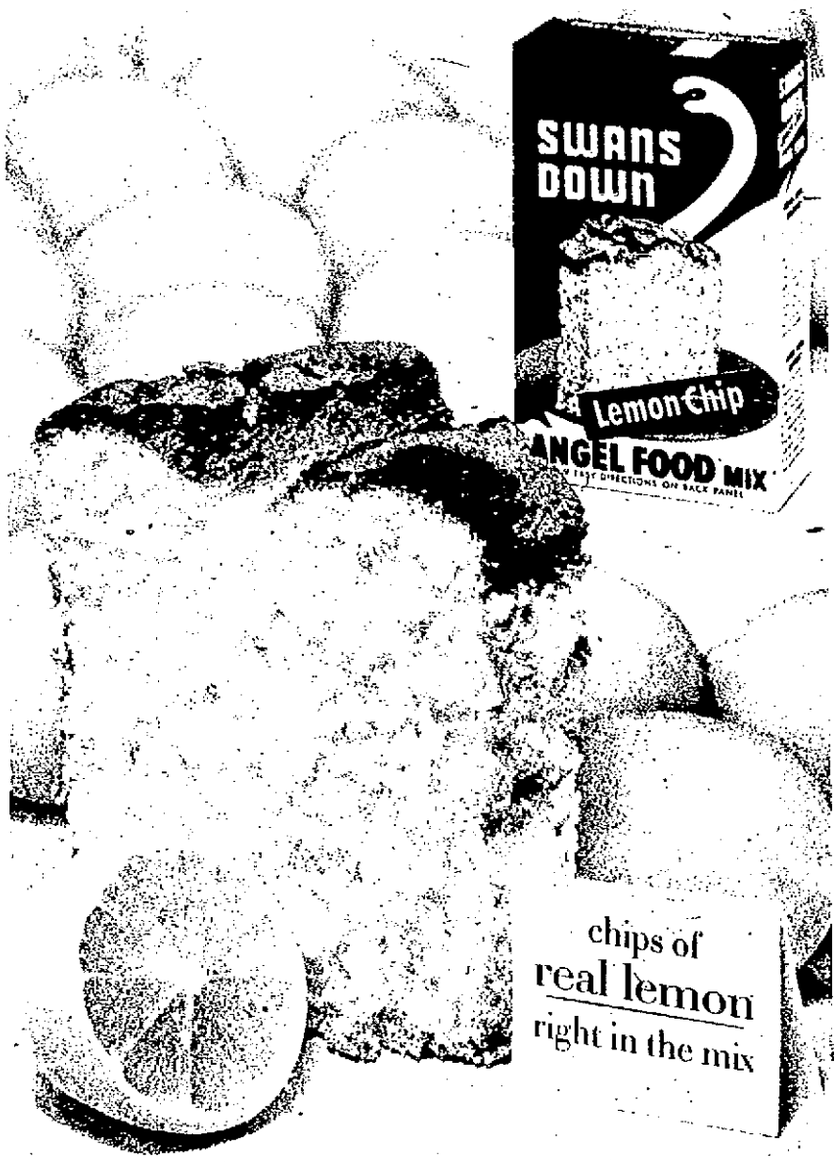
Still, Charlie emphasizes, "I want everybody to know that I ain't a married man — and I'm still lookin'."

While lookin', he'll keep on blowin'. "When I pass on," he says, "I reckon it'd be all right to put one of my bugles in the box with me. Just imagine! When Gabriel came blowin' his trumpet at the Resurrection, wouldn't it be kind of nice for me to get up and blow a rousin' revival meetin' tune on *my* bugle? Gabriel would sure be surprised!" ■



FETCHING his chickens from tree, Charlie ponders a Sunday dinner. His latest ambition is to "blow—I don't *play*—one of these new rock 'n' roll tunes on my bugle."

BRAND NEW



LEMON CHIP
ANGEL FOOD MIX

- *Chips of real lemon* right in the mix!
- No artificial flavor! Nothing but true lemon goodness in every fruit-filled, joy-filled bite!
- World's easiest angel food to mix! No fussy "folding in" of batter—just beat. *It's heavenly every time!*
- Only Swans Down makes Lemon Chip Angel Food mix. Bake your first one tomorrow!

White • Yellow • Devil's Food • Angel Food • Butterscotch • Apple Chip • Lemon Flake • Chocolate Chip • Banana



Yours for the JOY of BAKING
SWANS DOWN CAKE MIXES

Photo by Bernard Gray — Gommi Studios



A Lenten spaghetti-tuna treat

by **BETH MERRIMAN** Parade food editor

Make a fast day a feast day with Spaghetti San Fernando, a delightful new tuna-spaghetti main dish. The zestful sauce is easy and quick to prepare because it starts with a dry mix that contains all the seasonings plus dried mushrooms for added savor.

For a Lenten supper to remember, begin with a shellfish cocktail of shrimp, oysters, clams or crabmeat. Then serve Spaghetti San Fernando, with plenty of shredded Parmesan cheese to sprinkle on top, crisp bread sticks and a salad of fluted cucumber slices and mixed greens. For dessert, have ice cream of your choice and hot coffee or tea.

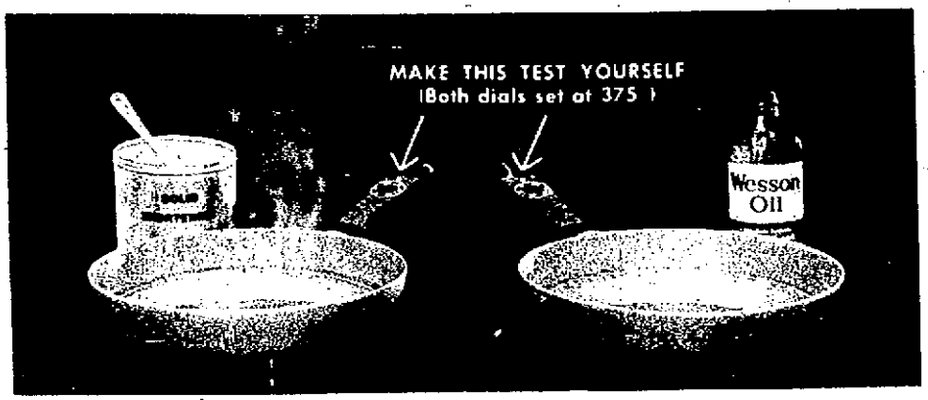
SPAGHETTI SAN FERNANDO

1 pkg. spaghetti-sauce mix
1 #2½ can (3½ cups) tomatoes
½ teaspoon seasoned salt
1 teaspoon sugar
¼ cup dry white wine
2 cans (6 to 7 oz. each) tuna
1 pkg. (8 oz.) thin spaghetti, cooked

Combine spaghetti-sauce mix, tomatoes, seasoned salt and sugar in saucepan. Mix thoroughly. Bring to boil; cover and simmer 20 minutes. Add wine and drained tuna; simmer 5 minutes. Serve over cooked spaghetti. Makes four servings.

FROM PARADE'S TEST KITCHEN

Wesson® Oil
takes the smoke out of frying!



SOLID SHORTENINGS SMOKE BECAUSE they contain an emulsifier. This additive is good for baking, but smokes at frying heat. Shortening that smokes is breaking down, and that can hardly be good for you.

WESSON OIL DOES NOT SMOKE BECAUSE it is *all* shortening in its purest form—nothing added. Wesson is so clear and brilliant, so light in body, it sparkles as it pours. No other oil as fresh, as pure and as light.



New frying idea—
Wesson Skillet Sandwich

Grill ham and cheese sandwiches along with chopped green onions in just enough Wesson to cover bottom of skillet. Turn sandwiches when lightly browned, stir onions. Lightly fry tomato slices. Serve sandwiches garnished with onions and hot tomatoes.



Smoke's out! Flavor's in!

Enjoy cleaner frying with no clinging odor

Brighter flavor in foods—no greasy film even after they've cooled

Digestible frying—more safely prepared than with costliest solid shortenings

Easier and thrifty—Wesson's the shortening you pour and can use again and again

Tired? Rundown? Nervous?*



BUILD BACK BLOOD POWER *fast with* S.S.S. TONIC!

Feel better in 6 days—or money back!

Feel all dragged out? Not enough energy to get a day's work done? Too tired to play with the kids? Nervous and irritable at the least thing? Chances are you may be suffering from *iron-starved blood.* Doctors call it "*iron-deficiency anemia.*"

S.S.S. RICH WITH IRON

Millions of men, women and children have found new strength—higher energy—with safe, sure, speedy S.S.S. TONIC! The *oldest-known* health-giving tonic, S.S.S. TONIC is *re-fortified with iron*—to build back blood power *fast!* More bottles of S.S.S. TONIC have been sold than any other tonic on the market! *Whole families use it regularly!*

FEEL BETTER IN 6 DAYS!

Iron-rich S.S.S. TONIC *acts fast!* Starts to work for you in just 24 hours! Helps you feel better in just 6 short days—*or your money back!* No wonder millions choose it, use it regularly—to *build up* and *maintain* their blood power! You, too, can benefit from iron-rich S.S.S. TONIC! Start using it today. Ask for it wherever tonics are sold. If your condition persists see your doctor.

Satisfaction guaranteed or your money back!

*due to iron-deficiency anemia



S.S.S. TONIC

Safe • Sure • Speedy

In the news



And how is your garden?

by PAUL STEINER

With spring officially due in a matter of days, here are some reports of doings on the Green Thumb front . . .

• • •

Near Mineral Point, Wis., a love-smitten farmer plowed up a patch of hillside, did some fancy planting. When the green grass grew, it spelled out the name of his beloved. The lady took one look, said yes.

• • •

During a heavy downpour, a Colorado woman called up the town water commissioner, complained that it was raining so hard she couldn't water her lawn.

• • •

A Des Moines, Iowa, couple discovered their boxer dog is an avid vegetarian. In periodic raids on their garden and orchard, he chews up cabbages and tomatoes, snaps up all the fruit on branches within reach.

• • •

A Canadian housewife found an easy way to rid her lawn of those fluffy white dandelion tops. She used her vacuum cleaner.

• • •

In Dayton, Va., one couple is looking forward to the dandelion season with more than usual interest. Last year they raised a dandelion that measured 34" across.

• • •

A Stamford, Conn., housewife made some cutting remarks about a man she hired to trim her hedge. She said he brought along a cow, a calf and several horses to graze on her lawn.

• • •

Asked why he shot a neighbor's nine cows with a pistol, a Lafitte, La., man said he was tired of seeing them chew up his garden.

• • •

After his arrest in Indianapolis, a man tried to convince police that a 2-foot blackjack found in his car was "useful for tamping the dirt in my flower beds."

• • •

Puttering around in his back yard, a California policeman came across some nice-looking seedlings, assumed they were tomato plants, decided to cultivate them. They grew to almost 5 feet, but bore no fruit. The cop got suspicious after hearing a service lecture on narcotics, brought some plant samples to headquarters, found he was raising marijuana.

• • •

In Massapequa, N.Y., a man allergic to grass "planted" a lawn of green asphalt.

• • •

A woman in New York City who grows cactus as a hobby subscribes to a Southwestern paper. Whenever the paper's weather report forecasts rain, she waters her cactus.

• • •

A farmer in Hope, Ark., claimed he raised a watermelon weighing 195 lbs. — which was discouraging news to the Greenville, Ala., man who raised one weighing a mere 101.

• • •

An English garden catalog made this handsome offer: "If your neighbor has a flower he is very proud of, let us know and we will supply seeds of one larger or an entirely new color. We specialize in this work."

• • •

In Coffeyville, Kan., a man's wife and daughter not only offered to keep the lawn mowed, but voluntered to overhaul the power mower. Next day it wouldn't start — and, besides, it smelled like pickles. The man of the house finally sniffed out the trouble: In the storage room, the vinegar jug and the gasoline jug were standing side by side.

• • •

A 10-year-old boy in Traverse City, Mich., was named Champion Ragweed Puller after he yanked up 15,333 lbs. of the stuff in a campaign to rid the city of it.

• • •

A man in Atlanta, Mich., figured out an effective — if rather expensive — way to keep deer out of his garden. He set up a scarecrow and sprayed it with a perfume the deer turn up their noses at. ■



Now you can have a tidy living room – and a husband, too!



The new Bissell GRAND RAPIDS Sweeper—a streamlined beauty in Turquoise, Yellow, Metallic Green or Black-and-Chrome. Brush adjusts to thick or thin rugs. Dustpans open on top for easy emptying.

$16.95

Slightly higher in Canada

The Bissell 2-Minute Pick-Up whisks away the daily litter of America's new life in the living room

Some wives nag. Some shrug it off. But the smart ones keep a Bissell Sweeper in the closet.

Bissell's 2-Minute Pick-Up does two things at once. It picks up litter fast, gives a quick fluff to the rug. And a few quick strokes at night let you "wake up neat". No lugging, no plugging.

Today's housekeeping rule is: save your vacuum for the weekly cleaning. Use your Bissell Sweeper in between. It's the modern way to keep a tidy living room—even with kids, a husband, or other pets!

How many times today will you wish you had a Bissell, to pick up—

☐ Crumbs ☐ Tracked-in dirt ☐ Ashes
☐ Paper litter ☐ Lint ☐ Fireplace litter

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2-MINUTE PICK-UP

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Fickle deodorants fade away



Veto protection lasts all day

Trust Veto – the cream deodorant with an exclusive two-way formula for double protection – stops odor all day long, checks perspiration instantly. Use Veto, trust Veto, every day.

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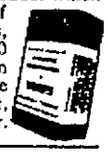
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In all the world, there is no better product available to the public than DOLCIN tablets for relieving the moderate pains and discomforts of arthritis, rheumatism, sciatica, lumbago, whenever they occur. DOLCIN is not a "miracle drug"; there is no known "cure" for these ailments but DOLCIN is an honest product which has helped millions of people. In eleven years, more than 1,850,000,000 DOLCIN tablets have been used. DOLCIN® *must* be good! If pains persist, check with your doctor.



At this school...

ONLY THE BEST IS

- **Why is it a 'model' among schools?**
- **What is an average class like?**
- **How does your school measure up?**

by ED KIESTER

GLENCOE, ILL.

Two weeks after the first sputnik, teacher Robert Brower spelled out for his fifth grade here the dangers of unsupervised home rocket building. Without the warning, North School 10-year-olds might well have decided to try a trip to the moon. It would have been a natural climax to six years of science in one of the very best school systems in the U.S.

Five years ago, when many other schools were less concerned with science, Glencoe beefed up its program. But this farsightedness in science is only a symbol. Not science alone, but an attitude that only the best *in all fields* is good enough, explains Glencoe's excellence.

This excellence can be backed up partly by scientific measurement — though not completely, since no one ever has worked out a mathematical formula for good education. In the attempts that have been made, Glencoe measures up to, or surpasses, every standard. Its alumni annually win top scholarships; its students are at least a year ahead of the national average in every field of education.

Today you probably are concerned about the school your child attends. Is it good enough? How can it be improved? Does it teach enough science? Are there too many frills? For parents interested in school improvement, Glencoe — a representative of the best — can serve as a model. You can find your school's assets and liabilities by comparison.

And Brower's fifth grade, shown on these pages, represents the system in action. Basically, North School offers a core of hard work in the basics (including science) but also gives every child a chance to play a musical instrument, plus a stab at dancing and art. It is a kind of education, in Brower's class and all through the system, that keeps its eyes on space but doesn't lose sight of the earth.

Continued on page 38



FIFTH-GRADE READERS at Glencoe's North School cluster around teacher Robert Brower to read aloud. Brower is helped by a student assistant, seen with group at rear. The "model" class breaks its readers into three groups of nine each, arranging them according to reading ability.

GOOD ENOUGH



SPECIMEN COLLECTORS gather pebbles on Lake Michigan beach near the school. Specimens will be used to learn rudiments of geology. Fifth-graders also touch on biology, physics, astronomy.

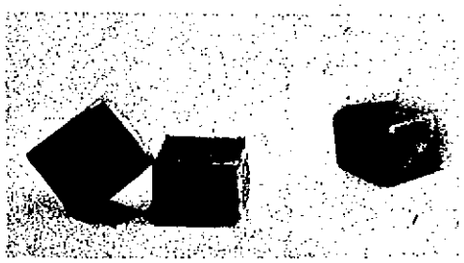


RESEARCHER Carolyn Delevitt is dwarfed by "source materials" she will use in Social Studies. Policeman will help explain government operation. In front of him is working model of an oil rig.

Advertisement

Candy that makes you thin

By GEROLD NELSON



Medical research reveals an easy way for dieters to achieve and maintain proper weight.

Reprinted from an editorial feature in "Coronet" magazine.

Doctors emphasize that fat has become one of our most dangerous enemies, bringing in its wake a train of diseases. Insurance statisticians underline the alarming picture by pointing out that the death rate of overweight persons is about one and a half times that of slimmer ones.

Yet, it is estimated there are 35,000,000 men and women who recognize that they are overweight and try to do something about it by dieting. Too often the trouble is, most people simply cannot stick to a diet.

Recently, however, medical science has come to the rescue by developing "appetite depressants"—medically safe substances which help to curb one's appetite. Generally speaking, there are four types used in conjunction with a diet:

1. Bulk, such as methyl-cellulose wafers. These work by simply filling the stomach with non-nutritious bulk.

2. Dextro-amphetamine, a chemical substance that stimulates the central nervous system in such fashion that the stomach secretes a smaller amount of hydrochloric acid than usual.

3. [illegible]enges, containing vitamins and minerals.

4. Low-calorie, caramel-type candy containing vitamins and minerals.

Not long ago, to learn all that could be learned about diets, depressants and how people react to both, a closely observed series of exhaustive tests was undertaken by a famous medical center in Cambridge, Massachusetts.

Three medical specialists—a general practitioner and two psychologists—were appointed to conduct the experiments.

They chose 240 obese men and women, ranging from 21 to 70. Secretaries, executives, housewives, truck drivers, mailmen, policemen, bachelors, fathers, wives, spinsters.

By prior examination, the doctors screened out "compulsive eaters"—that is, men and women whose overweight was symptomatic of a deep psychological disturbance.

"What we sought," one of the medical team explained, "was a typical cross section of overweight Americans who have always wanted to lose five to twenty pounds, but never seemed to have the stamina to follow a reducing program."

The doctors began their test by dividing the 240 men and women into six groups of about 40 each, according to age, sex, activity and degree of overweight. Four of the six groups were placed on a 1,200-calorie diet and given one of the four appetite depressants. The fifth group received the same diet, but no depressants. The sixth group was given no diet, but advised to curtail food intake with the assistance of the caramel candy, to be taken before each meal.

Each of the products given in the test was free of dangerous side effects. However, it is known that one of the depressants—dextro-amphetamine, which can be obtained by doctor's prescription only—in certain cases can cause nervousness, sleeplessness and tremor. Since the patients were constantly under medical supervision, however, there was no need for concern.

The test ran from 60 to 64 days. Each participant was checked every ten to fourteen days.

The results were instructive. For example, the group on a straight diet without a depressant had the most difficulty. After three days, a frantic housewife phoned in.

"Doctor," she exclaimed, "I'm so hungry that I'll be sick if I don't get a full meal tonight."

The physician tried to calm her.

"But so little food just doesn't satisfy my appetite!" she groaned. "I've got to eat more."

That night she went off her diet.

Each day, more and more in this group gave up. At the end of ten days, only four of the original forty were still on their diet.

Of the forty given dextro-amphetamines, nine were forced to discontinue because of nervousness, insomnia and general uneasiness.

Only those patients on the low-calorie candy were able to complete the test without side effects or digestive disturbances.

During the 60-day period, those on dextro-amphetamines lost an average of 7.31 pounds. Patients on the straight diet alone lost 4.90 pounds. But the people who ate the candy (Ayds) lost 13.7 pounds!

Another group of patients given the candy without a prescribed diet lost more weight than those on the straight diet alone (5.92 pounds as against 4.90). This group even surpassed those taking lozenges with a 1,200-calorie diet. Those on methyl-cellulose wafers, in addition to the 1,200-calorie diet, lost 6.30 pounds.

According to the director of the medical center and chairman of the team of physicians and psychologists, "The study was undertaken to assess the value of depressants as an aid to a standard 1,200-calorie diet.

"We felt it an obligation on the part of the medical profession to evaluate the safety and efficiency of depressants currently sold by prescription and over the counter in drugstores.

"The study convinced us that eight out of every ten overweight people cannot regain a slim figure or remain on a diet without the aid of a depressant. Furthermore, the eight out of ten who use a dietary 'crutch' lose weight faster, and in some instances the weight loss is triple that of those with the unusual will power to remain on a low-calorie diet alone.

"Those of our subjects who were given Ayds, the caramel candy, before mealtime, lost about three times as much weight as those on a straight diet alone, and nearly twice as much as those using other depressants, including products prescribed by physicians."

After the tests, one woman patient told the doctors: "I didn't mind dieting this time. I had always looked upon candy as a forbidden food during a diet, but this Ayds candy actually lessened my appetite. The whole experiment was fun, and now I know how to keep my weight under perfect control."

MOISTURE-PROOF your baby against diaper irritation

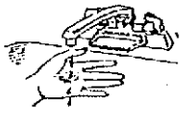
Here's How-



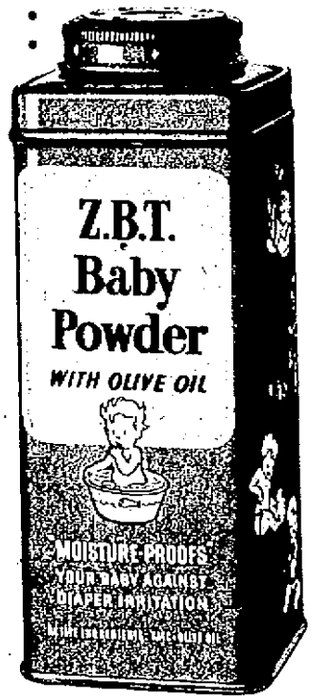
When changing diapers, apply soothing ZBT Baby Powder *generously*. ZBT protects like oil . . . guards tender skin against urine scald and diaper rash.



After baby's bath, sprinkle entire body with ZBT to protect against chafing and prickly heat.



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- ZBT BABY POWDER CONTAINS OLIVE OIL
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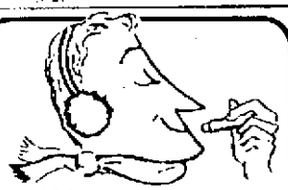
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Whoa! Don't put good clean food in a grimy, greasy oven!

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JUST SPREAD . . . LET SET . . . WIPE OFF! Ovens sparkle . . . even baked-on grease wipes away! Use Easy-Off on burners, racks, grills, sidewalls . . . 8 oz. jar 69¢ . . . 16 oz. jar 98¢ . . . *free brush attached!*



Let EASY-OFF do the work!

Glencoe stresses the three R's—and a lot more

"Mr. Brower," a 10-year-old told PARADE, "has shown us that work isn't always as hard as it looks." Part of the class' success is due to Brower's teaching ability, but much is built into the system. Recently Dr. William S. Vincent of Teachers College, Columbia University, attempted to isolate what makes an outstanding school. He studied 29 of the best, found they shared five qualities. Glencoe has all five:

1) One skilled staff member for every 20 pupils or less. Glencoe has a staff of 88 — teachers, science specialists, reading consultants, psychologists — for 1,650 pupils, a ratio of 19 to 1.

2) A program of attention to pupils' differences. Besides a big testing program, Glencoe schools are set up to spot the gifted and give them advanced work.

3) A variety of courses, textbooks and equipment. The photo of Carolyn Delevitt on page 37 indicates how far Glencoe has come from the one-textbook-per-subject days.

4) A program which builds character as well as intellect. Thanks to student responsibility, Glencoe has few disciplinary problems.

5) A "laboratory approach" in all subjects. Brower's students not only read about history; they go out and dig up facts about history.

Glencoe Supt. Paul J. Misner (who considers his schools far from perfect) lists three other characteristics: staunch community support; keeping abreast of new knowledge about teaching; and willingness to change the program to meet changes in the world. This last attitude dictated the new approach to science five years ago.

Actually, the change resulted largely from a one-man crusade by John Sterning, a former science teacher now an assistant superintendent. He convinced officials science was being underplayed, persuaded them to add a science specialist for each school in Glencoe. The specialists in turn briefed teachers on how to add more science, from kindergarten lessons in falling leaves to an eighth-grade introduction to atomics. Science went on an equal footing — in class time — with the three R's.



PARENTS Bill (l.) and Sally Frankel talk to teacher Brower about their daughter Elizabeth. Conferences with parents are held every six weeks.

But they did not cut into the three R's, for Glencoe stresses the basics. Brower is keen on mathematics, but gives equal time to reading and writing. Homework is dished out mostly as extra projects for the bright or makeup work for the lagging. And yet North School is not the old-fashioned type where the three R's are hammered home hour after hour. Recently, for a whole month, it seemed that Brower's fifth-graders were engaged solely in handicrafts.

It started during a study of pioneer Illinois, when a 10-year-old brought in a dented antique pitcher. More antiques followed, and two days later the class was off on a vast project that included a replica of a pioneer cabin right in the classroom; the manufacture of soap; studying from old-fashioned horn-



YOUNG CHEMISTS demonstrate an experiment to others in their class. Bulletin board displays work on magnetism and electricity, also studied this year.



FOLK SINGERS pipe happily while classmates clap in accompaniment. Singing is done during twice-a-week free period, used to encourage class talent.



LISTENERS are told how to use the library by librarian Caroline Ferguson. Their teacher demands frequent research papers based on library work. Students visit the library twice weekly, also are allowed to borrow books from classroom shelves. They all are avid readers — despite TV.

books; the writing and production of a three-act play.

Yet the class managed to cover the same ground they would have if no pitcher had appeared. They wrote two or three compositions a week, mostly on pioneer life. Some read as many as 12 or 15 books to learn more about the subject. Arithmetic lessons, were built around the size of pioneers' landholdings, the amounts of their incomes, the size of their homes. Science included lessons in home chemistry (like soap-making), geology, soil composition. The class got a cram course in using the library to dig out information.

It was a tribute to the fast footwork and fertile brain of a skilled teacher working in a resourceful school system. Brower, a husky, crew-cut man in his early 30s, is that rare bird, a male teacher in an elementary school. He is there partly from a sense of mission — "It seems to me young kids, particularly boys, live in too much of a woman's world these days" — and partly because Glencoe pays teachers well above the national average. By salaries and fringe benefits like subsidized travel, the schools can recruit and hold good teachers.

A Big "R" for Reading

Glencoe demands plenty of work in return. If a student lags, Brower, the teacher of 27 individuals, must give him a boost. Simultaneously he must channel the racing minds of the gifted. The space buffs and the folk dancers must get equal time.

Reading receives special emphasis. Besides the central library, each classroom has its own "branch library." In Social Studies, Brower's students will use four texts, supplement them with parts of two others, make book reports on more yet.

Books are not the only source of learning. The school keeps a file of people willing to visit and share their knowledge — parents back from foreign trips, scientists who specialize in electromagnetism. Nor are classes limited by the school walls.

When the fifth grade began to study rocks, they went out and found their own samples, and went on from there. In studying Illinois government, they began with a nearby parkway, went on to investigate the state treasury, the construction methods and some of the wildlife in the parkway's path. Lines between subjects are constantly blurred.

Tools for the Job

To help make its system work, Glencoe furnishes an array of expensive equipment. In one corner of Brower's classroom is a laboratory table, complete to water and gas outlets. Next to it is a carpenter's workbench. A storeroom is stacked high with tools, chemical apparatus, rock collections, softball gear, arithmetic flash cards. A tape recorder, movie projector or phonograph is available for the asking.

"Why have a good workman if you don't give him good tools?" Dr. Misner asks. Good workmen, good tools and something less tangible — an important goal applied to *every* student — seem to explain Glencoe's excellence and make it a model for other schools to follow. It boils down to giving each pupil — and finding ways of making him relish — all the education of all kinds he can take, and using every resource to do it.

"The schools have a responsibility to educate the children of a changing community," Dr. Misner says. "And, in these days, they have an added responsibility to do it better and better." ■

Yes, Christ Made Marriage a SACRAMENT!

Many will disagree with this ancient article of Catholic faith.

"How can it be a Sacrament," some will demand, "when people can be married by a magistrate—even by a ship's captain at sea?"

"How can it be a Sacrament," others will ask, "when the Bible doesn't say it is?"

Civil marriage laws are necessary, of course, in a society which includes the unreligious as well as the religious. But the necessity of having such laws does not change the higher laws God has made covering the union of man and wife.

Your Bible, it is true, may not use the word "Sacrament" in its references to matrimony. But who can read either the Old Testament or the New without sensing that God intended marriage to be not a mere contract between a man and woman, but a sacred spiritual union?

A widow, the Bible tells us, may be remarried, but "...only in the Lord" (1 Corinthians 7:39). Husband and wife are to love one another "...even as Christ loved the church, and gave Himself for it." (Ephesians 5:22-32). And the holiness of marriage is emphasized many times in such words as "what God has joined together"... "the twain shall be one flesh"... "submitting yourselves to one another in the fear of God."

Christ has provided graces for the members of His Church through Sacraments to meet other needs. Would He have neglected to provide such spiritual assistance for us in so vital and complex a matter as marriage, the sanctity of which Our Lord made clear? Catholics do not think so.

Early Christian writings and customs reflect a regard for the sacredness of marriage. "Where," wrote Tertullian in the third century, "shall we find power to declare the happiness of that marriage which the Church arranged, the offering confirms, the blessing seals, the angels proclaim, and the Father ratifies?" St. Ambrose, in the fourth century, said that marriage is sanctified by the words of Christ Himself.

If you are married or planning to be... whether you are Catholic or not... you'll find sound counsel and spiritual inspiration in our free pamphlet: "The Real Secret of Successful Marriage." It covers such topics as "Until Death Do Us Part"..."A Sacred Contract"... "God's Family Plan"..."What's Wrong With Divorce?"..."So You're Going to be Married"... and "A Home Of Your Own."

Write today... ask for Pamphlet No. PR-19. We'll mail it in a plain wrapper; nobody will call on you.

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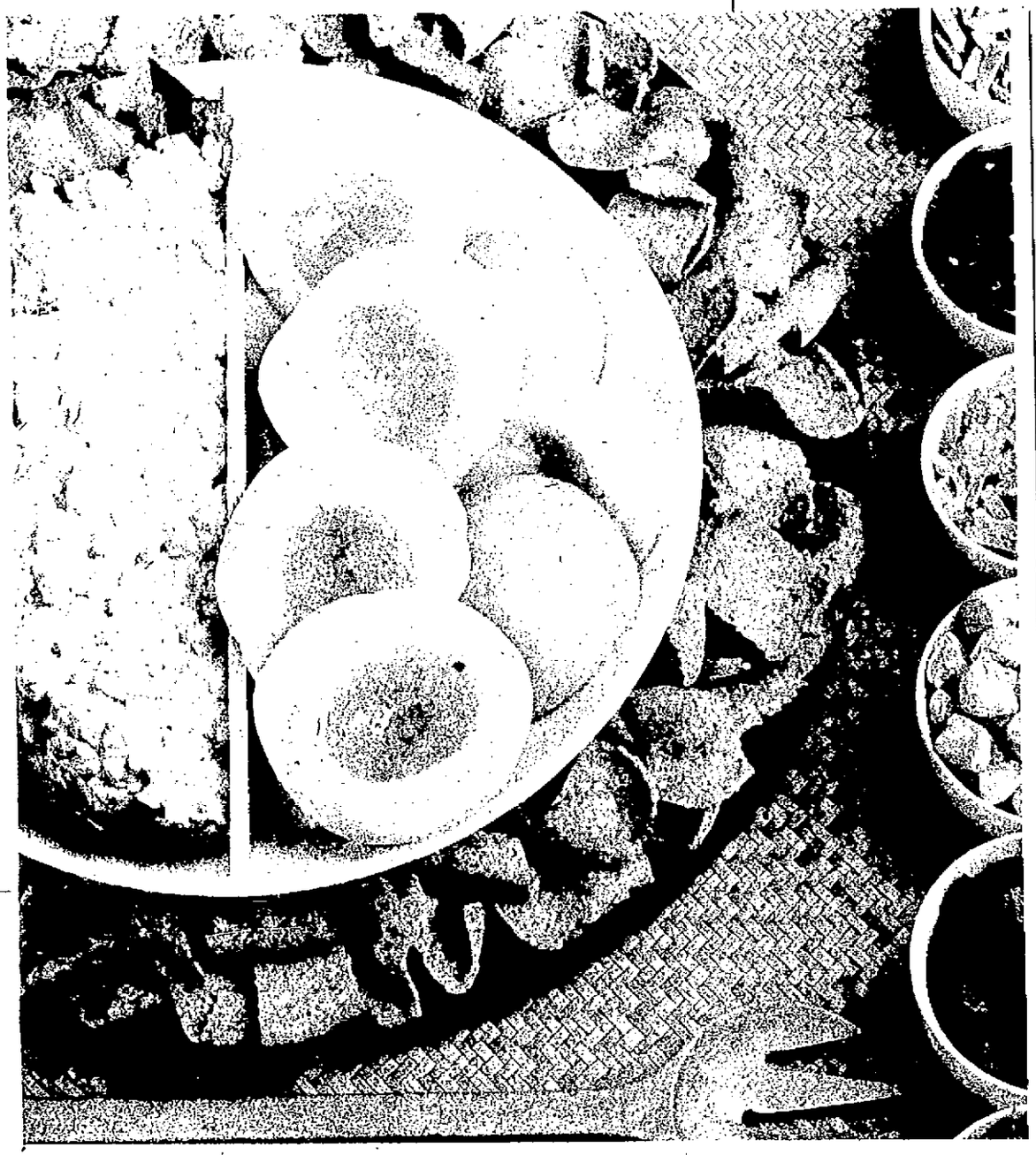
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new idea: salad buffet

Golden cling peaches and creamy cottage cheese with "suit-yourself" toppings—Fritos® corn chips

Keep *everybody* happy . . . with this gay new buffet idea! Serve their favorite combination, cling peaches and cottage cheese . . . then put out bowls of "suit-yourself" toppings. From here on, everybody's on their own!

For a start, you might try miniature marshmallows, vivid cranberry sauce, or salted raisins. Or, for something "different," chopped preserved ginger, grated carrot, a sprinkling of walnuts or slivered almonds. You're sure to think up many more of your own original variations.

They'll all be good—combined with the shapeliest, showiest, sweetest-tasting peaches you can find—Clings, of course!

Cling Peaches *sunniest way to brighten any meal!*

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Cling Peach Advisory Board

He'll wed

Showgirl Pat Sheehan was

by PATRICK DALTON

LAS VEGAS, NEV.

NEXT MONTH, barring the unforeseen, Dennis Crosby, 23, will marry blonde showgirl Pat Sheehan, 26. The wedding, they say, will take place in this desert metropolis where Dennis' famous father, singer Bing Crosby, recently married Kathy Grant, 23.

The unique element is that Dennis's bride is the girl once rumored to become his stepmother. For five years, lovely Pat Sheehan used to date Bing Crosby — in Hollywood, Las Vegas, San Francisco, Pebble Beach.

"It was after his wife died," Pat recalls, "and he was very lonely. His boys were in school or in the service, and I used to see him off and on. The columnists said we were headed for the altar, but they were wrong. Bing is charming and great fun, but there was too much difference in our ages for me to take our friendship too seriously."

A year ago Bing brought Dennis, just out of the Army, to Las Vegas and introduced him to Pat at dinner. Soon Bing was out of the picture. Dennis and Pat began going together quietly. When they announced their engagement, Bing gave his blessing despite the fact that Pat is three years older than Dennis and has a 6-year-old son by a previous marriage.

What will the young couple do? Dennis may go to work for his father; the elder Crosby has been buying TV stations, and Dennis may manage one in Los Angeles. Bing once hoped Dennis and his twin brother Phil might one day run the vast Crosby cattle ranch in Elko, Nev. But now Dennis prefers show business. Like all the Crosby boys, he has a trust fund of $500,000 or more, so he can take his time deciding on a career.

Says Pat Sheehan, "Whatever Denny wants to do is okay with me. I just want to be a good wife to him and a good mother to the six children we plan to have." ■



KISS symbolizes affection. Dennis was headed for cattle rancher's life, now prefers show business.

the girl Dad dated

Bing Crosby's friend—until she fell for his son Dennis



HOLDING HANDS, Dennis and Pat exude the dreamy look traditionally associated with love. A former San Francisco model, Pat plans to continue work as a showgirl till June, then devote herself to domesticity.

NOW—a new kind of relief to

BREAK THE COUGH-COLD CYCLE!

Unlike syrups that merely "coat" the throat, new CEES releases potent medication right into your blood stream, rushes relief to nose, throat and chest—where the cough-cold cycle begins.



1. **In the nose**—CEES, with GW-3, helps reduce allergic congestion with postnasal drip which causes coughs, spreads bacteria.

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3. **In the chest**—CEES helps clear bronchial passages, where viruses can be spread by coughing.

New CEES* *has a delicious fruit flavor children love!*

Want **peace?** Get **cees** for your cough! *A Norwich Product*

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SPLITTING NAILS

AGAIN SHOWS EFFECTIVENESS OF

KNOX Gelatine





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TO DOCTORS: For reprints of clinical reports published in medical journals, write Knox Gelatine, Johnstown, N. Y.

AT YOUR GROCER'S

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A quick look at Americans on the move

Why Americans travel

Tourists	365,000
Commercial business	25,000
Employment	14,000
Education	25,000
Personal business	37,000
Religious	4,000

Where Americans go

Africa	7,000
Australia, New Zealand	5,000
Eastern Europe	13,000
Far East	45,000
Latin America	46,000
Near East	13,000
Western Europe	408,000

Americans who can't get passports

Known Communists
Tax Evaders
Prison dodgers
The mentally unfit
Those with no means of support

MEET FRANCES G. KNIGHT

She's helping more Americans to go places

by JACK ANDERSON
Parade Washington correspondent

Until recently, the mere fact that you were born wasn't enough for the Passport Division of the State Department. Before issuing a passport, the Division demanded a birth certificate. If you couldn't produce one, the passport was granted reluctantly or not at all. Today, however, passports come easier — thanks to Frances G. Knight, a seasoned traveler, who has set out to make your trips abroad less painful.

Two years ago, blonde Miss Knight was named director of the Division. Confronted by more people going more often to more places in the world, she immediately began to streamline her division in line with modern travel. Proof of birth — under the "new look," a baptismal certificate or an affidavit from a parent, blood relative or acquaintance is okay — was only one change. Here are other reforms she has installed to help American tourists:

- Slashed the time it takes to get a passport from six weeks to four and a half days in the busy season and two days in the off-season.
- Set up a 24-hour emergency service for VIPs, newsmen headed abroad on rush assignments, persons with relatives ill abroad.
- Reduced the size of the application form from three legal-sized pages to one letter-sized page.
- Cut 12 useless pages out of the standard 32-page passport itself.
- Ordered her division to answer all travel questions (5,000 a day) or refer them to someone who can answer. "No one in my division," she says firmly, "ever will say, 'I don't know.'"
- Even did something about the traditional, glum, rogue's-gallery passport photo. Today you can smile for your passport — in *color*.

This last reform probably is what makes Miss Knight happiest. She began campaigning for it as soon as she was





Candy Jones says
BEAUTY DIRECTOR, CONOVER SCHOOL, NEW YORK

"Watch your skin thrive on Cashmere Bouquet Soap!"

it gives your skin 3-way beauty care!

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You can forget about greasy cleansing creams, sticky lotions, and stinging astringents! Because now, with just a cake of Cashmere Bouquet Soap, you can give your skin the beauty care of famous Conover students. This wonderful 3-way beauty care actually *cleans cleaner than creams . . . stimulates gently, softens and smooths your skin, too.* Just like using a whole row of beauty products . . . but so much quicker and easier. Start today and watch *your* skin thrive!



The aristocrat of toilet soaps

NOW IN GLAMOROUS GOLD FOR WITH EASY, PULL-TAB OPENER



Passport easer Frances Knight takes time from her busy day to pose for PARADE.

appointed, but higher-ups in the State Department always turned a deaf ear. Finally, Miss Knight's persistence — "Who wants to look like a thug?" she kept asking — wore them down.

Miss Knight's reform has been part of a program to make travel more pleasant and passport issuance more businesslike. That's why the birth-certificate requirement was changed. "Many older persons, and many naturalized Americans, never had birth certificates," she says. "In some cases, births were recorded only in the family Bible, or all records had been destroyed. Why should we penalize these people?"

Some other requirements which gall travelers, however, Miss Knight can't and won't change. Women travelers long have resented revealing their real age. The age blank probably is the most doctored part of the passport; travelers have a way of dropping nail polish on it or burning it with a cigaret so that it becomes illegible. This, incidentally, is mutilation and makes the passport invalid.

Natural or Dyed?

Another sore point between women travelers and the Passport Division has been the "color of hair" question. Many applicants simply ignore it. One applicant, told by mail that she must answer the question if she wanted a passport, sent back a mousy shank with a curt "*You* figure it out!" The Division figured it was brown, streaked with gray.

A major headache for the Division, stretching back to its earliest days, has been the traveler who changes appearance. Men grow mustaches and even beards. Women dye their hair and lose or gain weight. Customs inspectors frequently must decide whether a woman whose passport says her hair is white is the same as the woman before them whose head says it is blue-gray. Under Miss Knight's guidance, they have taken a liberal attitude toward these changes.

One of the reasons for the personable director's attitude toward travel is that she herself drew her first passport at the age of 4 months and has been traveling as often as possible ever since. Between trips, she built up a reputation as an efficient career employe with a knack for getting things done. She has been in Government service since 1934; at the same time, she has helped her husband, Wayne Parrish, organize and operate American Aviation Publications Inc. When the job as director of the Passport Division became vacant, she seemed an obvious choice.

Look Out for 1960

In Miss Knight's regime, the Division has gone from one of the capital's most chaotic to one of its most efficient. But she sees the biggest part of her job ahead as travel keeps growing.

"The real year of mass travel will come in 1960," Miss Knight says. "Then jet passenger planes will go on regular schedule, travel time will be cut one-third, planes will carry more than twice as many people. There will be a greater demand for passports than ever."

When that day comes, Miss Knight hopes travelers will develop a little more respect for that little green-backed book. Last year, more than 2,500 Americans lost their passports by dropping them in fountains, burning them, losing them to thieves or knocking them overboard into the ocean. Most of these people blithely went back and asked for replacements.

"Certainly a passport, at $10, isn't a very expensive item," Miss Knight says. "But you can't measure its importance in dollars. Think how many people in the world would give their life savings for a passport to freedom!" ■

Wafflетime Jubilee

Special Price!

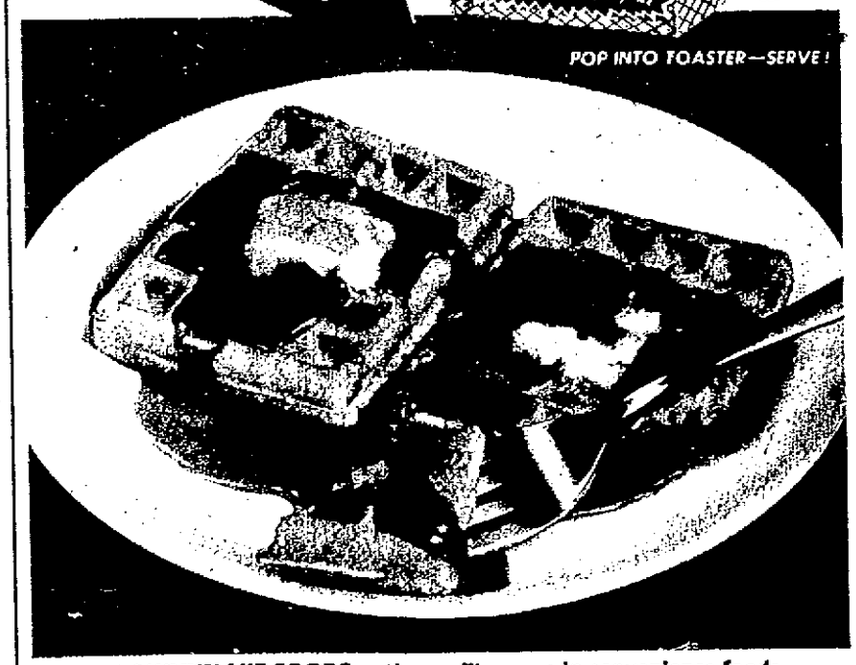
It's waffle time—time to stock up with frozen Downyflake 1-minute Waffles at the special price! Enjoy 'em regularly while the Jubilee lasts—at breakfast, dinner, round the clock. Look for the 3-PAK SPECIAL in your grocer's freezer!

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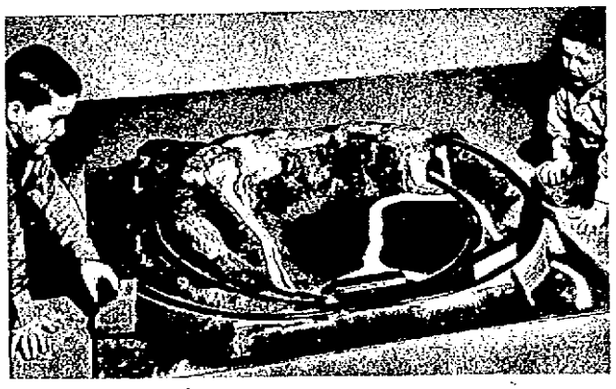
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Parade of Progress

New and useful ideas for you

by PETER DRYDEN



Prebuilt layout: Here's an answer to junior engineers' dreams — a prefabricated, three-dimensional plastic layout for HO gauge trains (above). It measures 42" x 48", has formed grooves to hold tracks and switches snugly so the whole assembly can be moved or stored without dismantling. A run-off allows you to combine several layouts if desired. About $20. *Blackman, 5883 Blackwelder, Culver City, Calif.*

Wipe-away paint: Mix a new powder with water and you get a paste said to dissolve up to eight coats of paint down to the bare surface in a single application, eliminating scraping. It's especially useful on intricate moldings and woodwork — and on ceilings and vertical surfaces, too, since the paste doesn't run or drip. Noninflammable, fumeless, harmless to hands. 1½-lb. can: $2. *Antique Corner, P.O. Box 58, South Bend 24, Ind.*

AM-FM car radio: What's said to be the first hi-fi car radio with both AM and static-free FM reception is here. Maker claims it plays under bridges, in short tunnels and poor reception areas without fading or interference. Fits all cars, has coaxial hi-fi speaker, separate amplifier, built-in rear speaker plugs. $149.50. *Robert Bosch, 40-25 Crescent, Long Island City, N.Y.*

Two-way hanger: A new adjustable trouser hanger has two metal clips that extend out to fit neatly inside any pair of cuffs — and even far enough so you can hang trousers right-side up, by the waistband, to avoid emptying pockets. The extensible clips make the hanger useful for skirts as well. 2 for $1. *Rodge-Cotter, 3035-37 Coolidge, Los Angeles 39, Calif.*

Reams and sprays: Now you can get a lawn sprinkler that also clears clogged household drains and pipes. Fit it on a length of hose and it's designed to rotate around bends, ream a center hole in a stoppage, spray the rest away. On the lawn, it spins a spray 1 to 40 ft. $3.85. *Roto-Reamer, P.O. Box 4313, San Diego 4, Calif.*

Pick your point: Flip a selector dial on a little pencil sharpener no bigger than a sugar cube, and it hones leads to different points for different uses — anything from draftsman's needle to illustrator's stub. In leather case: $1.50. *Wink, P.O. Box 252, Cos Cob, Conn.*

Parade of Progress items are NOT advertising. They are chosen solely for their usefulness and novelty. Look for them at your favorite stores. If not yet available, write firms listed. Mention PARADE to get complete information.

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HOPE BENNETT talks with teenagers

Steady dating

Going steady seems to create a lot of problems these days. A 16-year-old boy in Sioux Falls, S.D., complains, "I like to play the field. But the girls I take out get mad when I date others. I don't want to go steady. How can I get out of it?"

A 15-year-old girl in Arlington, Va., says, "I had a fight with my parents until they let me go steady. Now that I do, I feel pinned down. What can I do?"

And a 13-year-old girl in Portland, Ore., asks, "Exactly what does going steady mean, anyway?"

I polled boys and girls from coast to coast about their experiences with steady dating and their opinion of it.

Evidently, "going steady" has different meanings for different people. For example, a 15-year-old girl in La Mesa, Calif., writes that "I have gone steady for the first and last time.

"At the beginning," she says, "I thought it was fabulous. But as time passed I found it wasn't such a seventh heaven after all. My main mistake was not talking over with my boy friend what going steady meant. To me, it merely meant that I preferred his company to that of most boys. To him, it meant me dancing with him all evening and practically not saying hello to any other boy — even at school. No more of that."

She solved this problem by simply telling the boy she just wasn't the "going-steady" type.

Many older teens have gradually reached the same conclusion. A 17-year-old girl in Fresno, Calif., says: "A boy can be the sweetest thing in the world for the first few dates. Then, after you get to know him, his halo seems to slip a little."

The majority of panel opinions is summed up by a 17-year-old boy in Beaumont, Tex.: "If you find a person who means more to you than anyone else, date her. But make her understand that you are not her exclusive property. This may not be what most teens think of as 'going steady,' but it works fine with me."

If you look around at school, you'll discover that the older, more mature teenagers don't have to go steady, and that many of the younger ones don't even get the chance. It's the middle group that feels it must prove that he or she can hold one person's attention exclusively, that insists on going steady in the most rigid sense of the phrase. In time, these teenagers will tire of it, too. ■

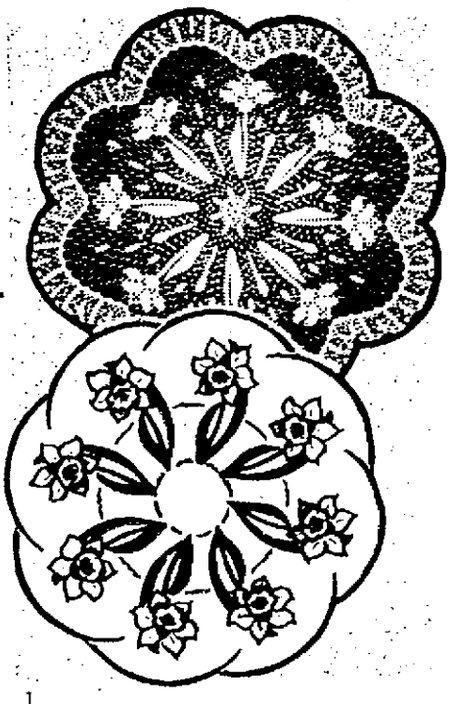
Questions from readers: If you have a problem you'd like to see discussed in this column, write to: Hope Bennett, PARADE, 285 Madison Ave., New York 17, N. Y.

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Floral doilies for spring

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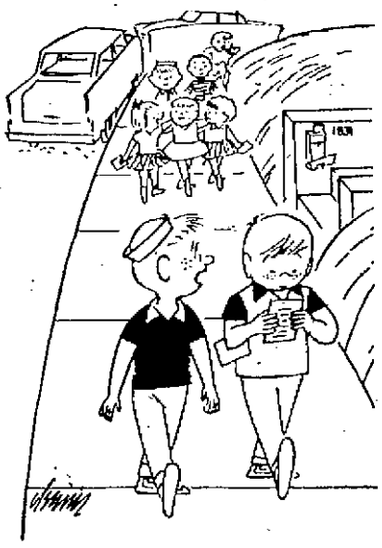
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"I don't say I DESERVE better grades, but my point is that my sense of security is being threatened during my formative years."

REPRINTED FROM BEST CARTOONS OF THE YEAR



"Odd that you should say that. I feel like a new woman, too."

'These made us laugh'



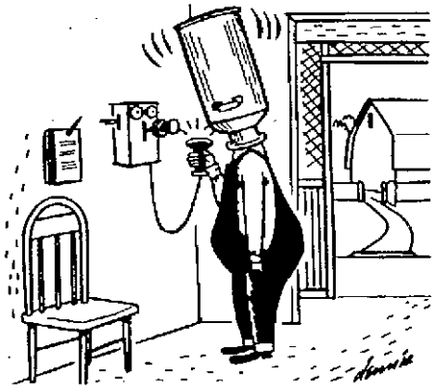
Charlie Dennis

—SID CAESAR and IMOGENE COCA
Guest cartoon editors



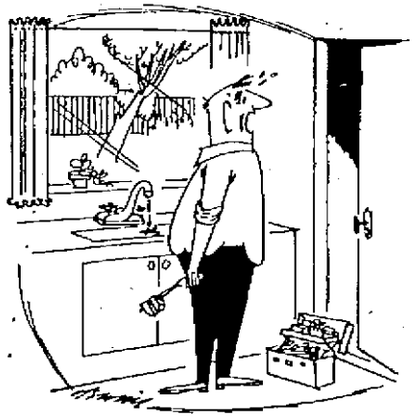
Pinpointing a gag in their comedy show, *Sid Caesar Invites You* (ABC-TV, Sunday nights), is an art with Sid and Imogene, and today they've chosen a man who does the same thing on paper—cartoonist Charlie Dennis. Missouri-born Dennis, 36, now lives in Walnut Creek, Calif., with his wife and two sons. He learned his "trade" studying at various schools in the San Francisco Bay area. His hobbies include the study of the theory of humor, philosophy, painting and writing. Dennis and Sid, by the way, were in the same Coast Guard company in San Francisco during World War II. ■

REPRINTED FROM TELEBRIEFS



"Speak up, John—it sounds like you have your head in a milk can!"

REPRINTED FROM QUIP MAGAZINE



"I can't seem to get the blamed thing stopped. Let's just pretend it's the surf beating a slow, romantic rhythm on Hook-a-nooka beach in lovely Hawaii."

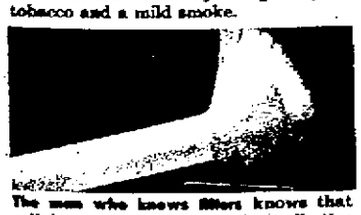
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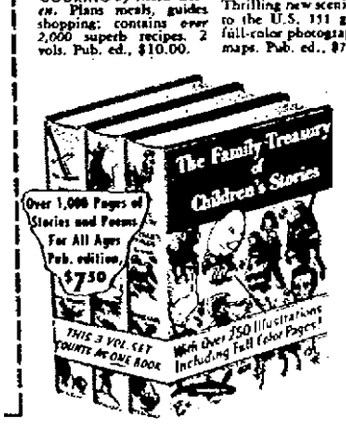
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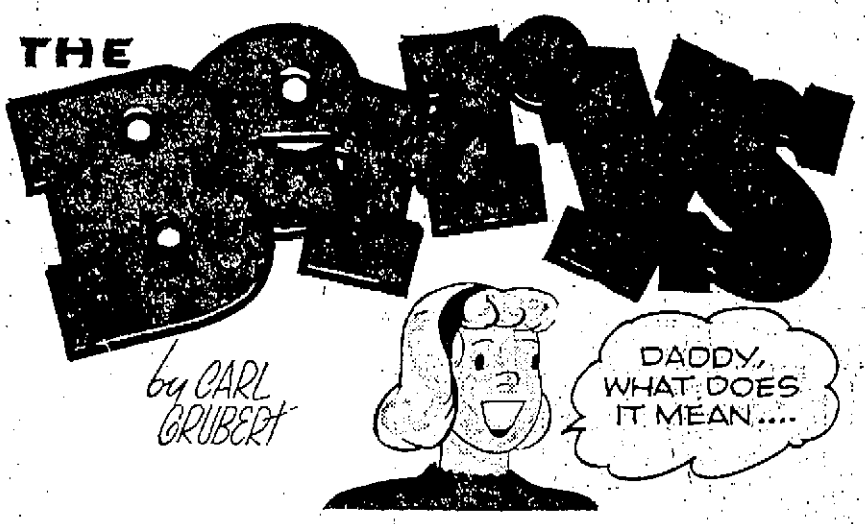
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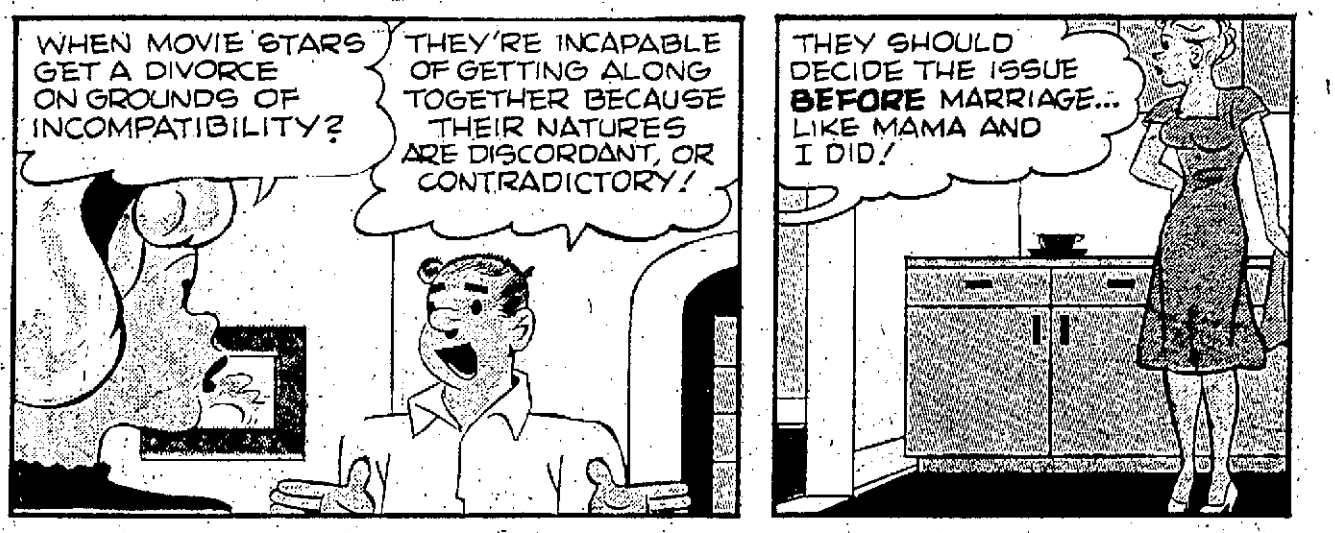
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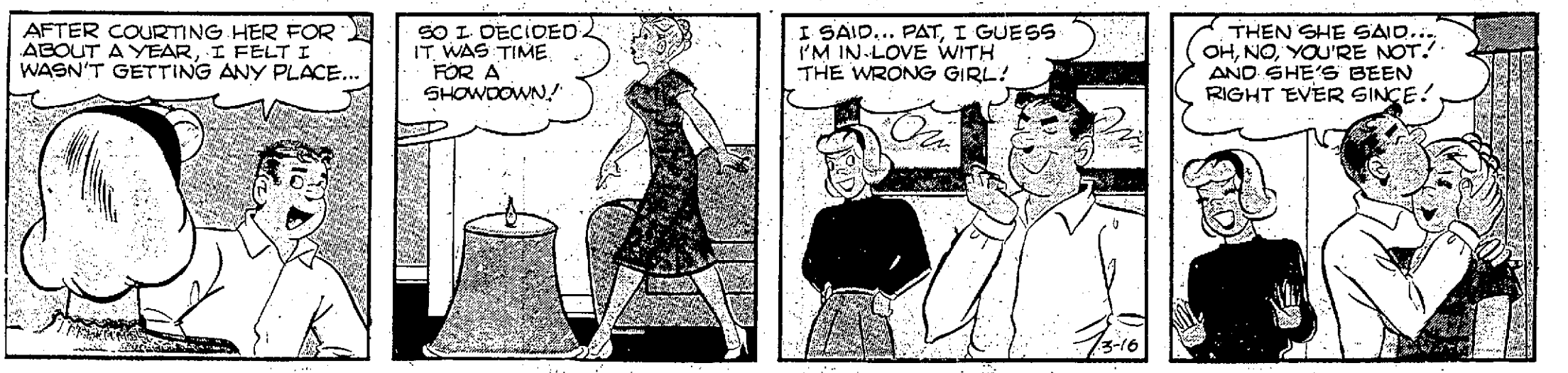
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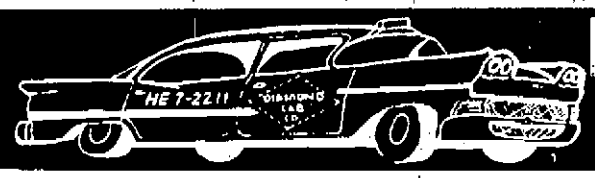








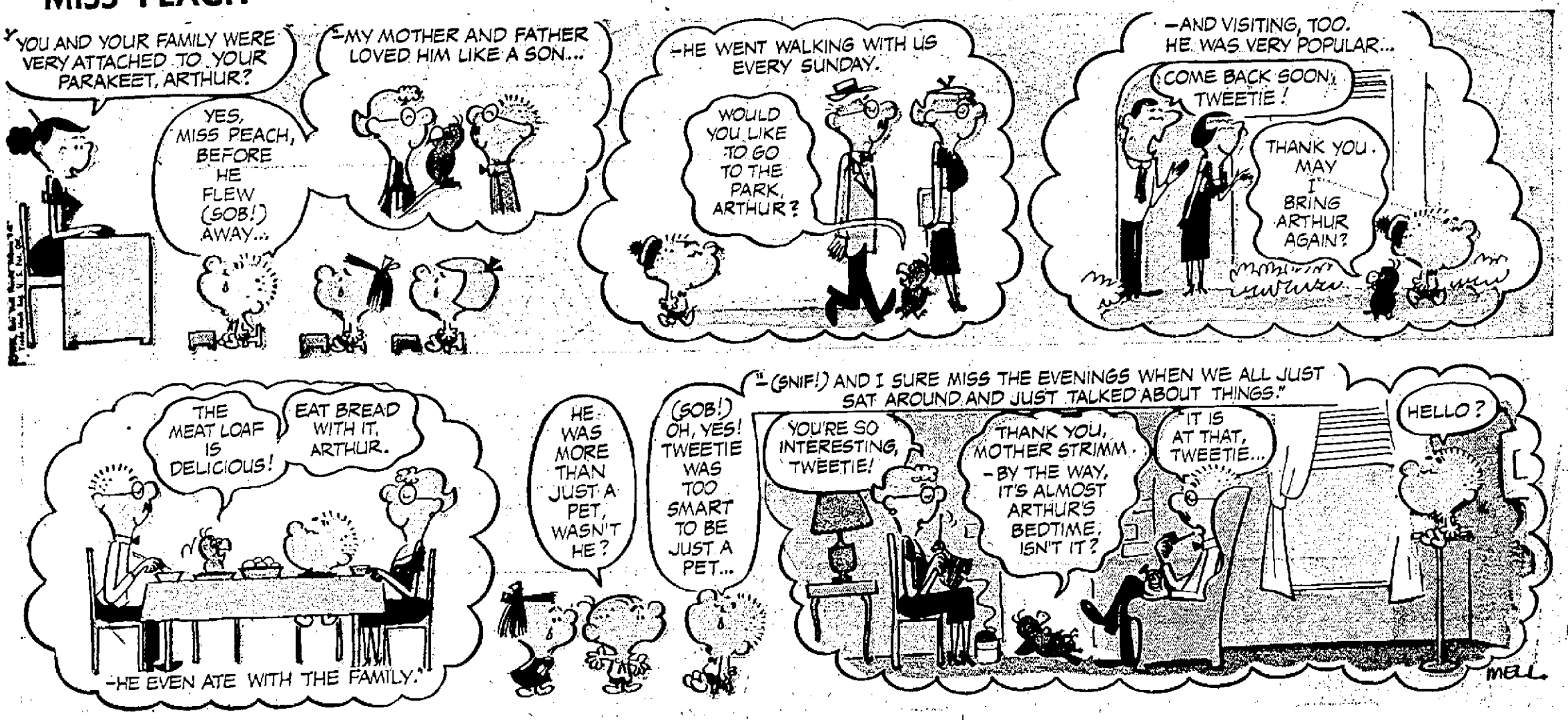
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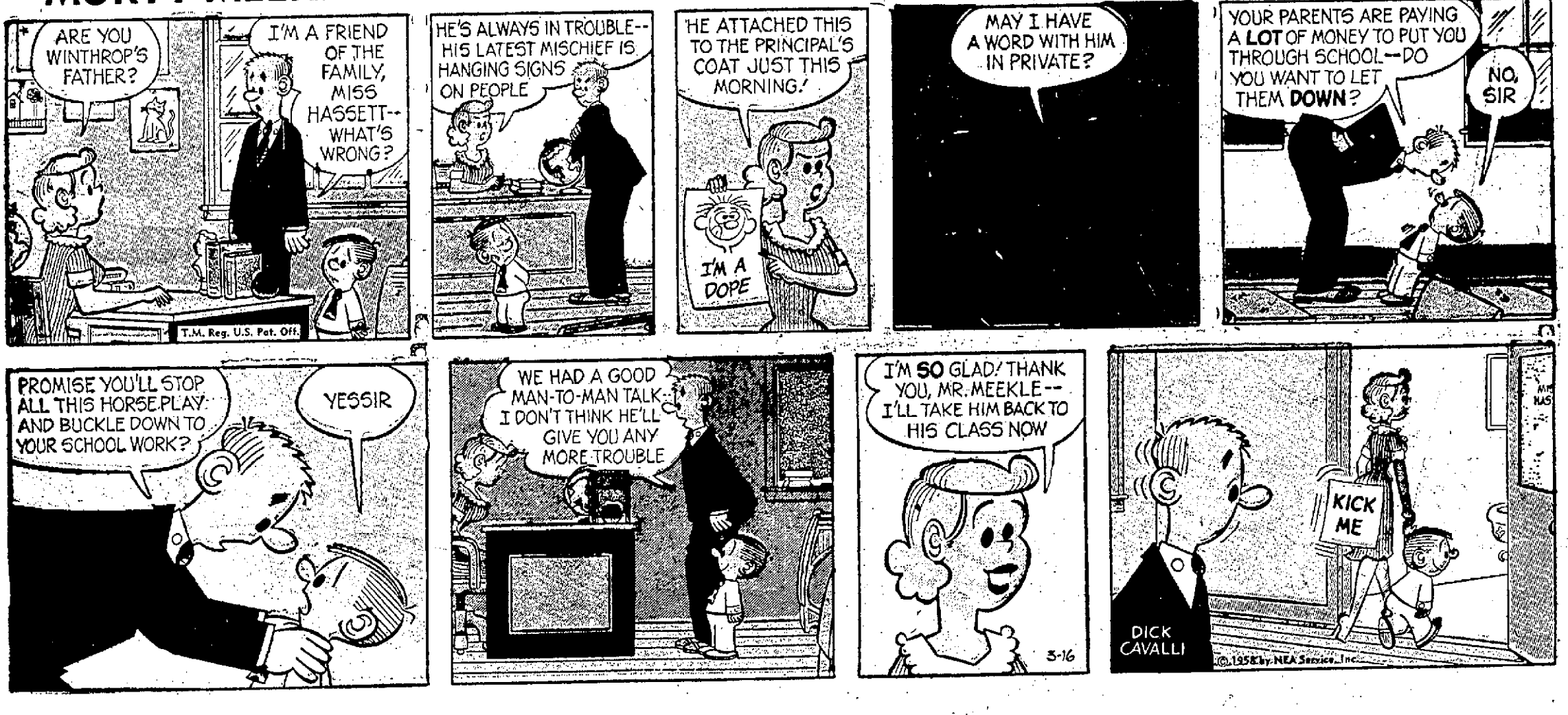
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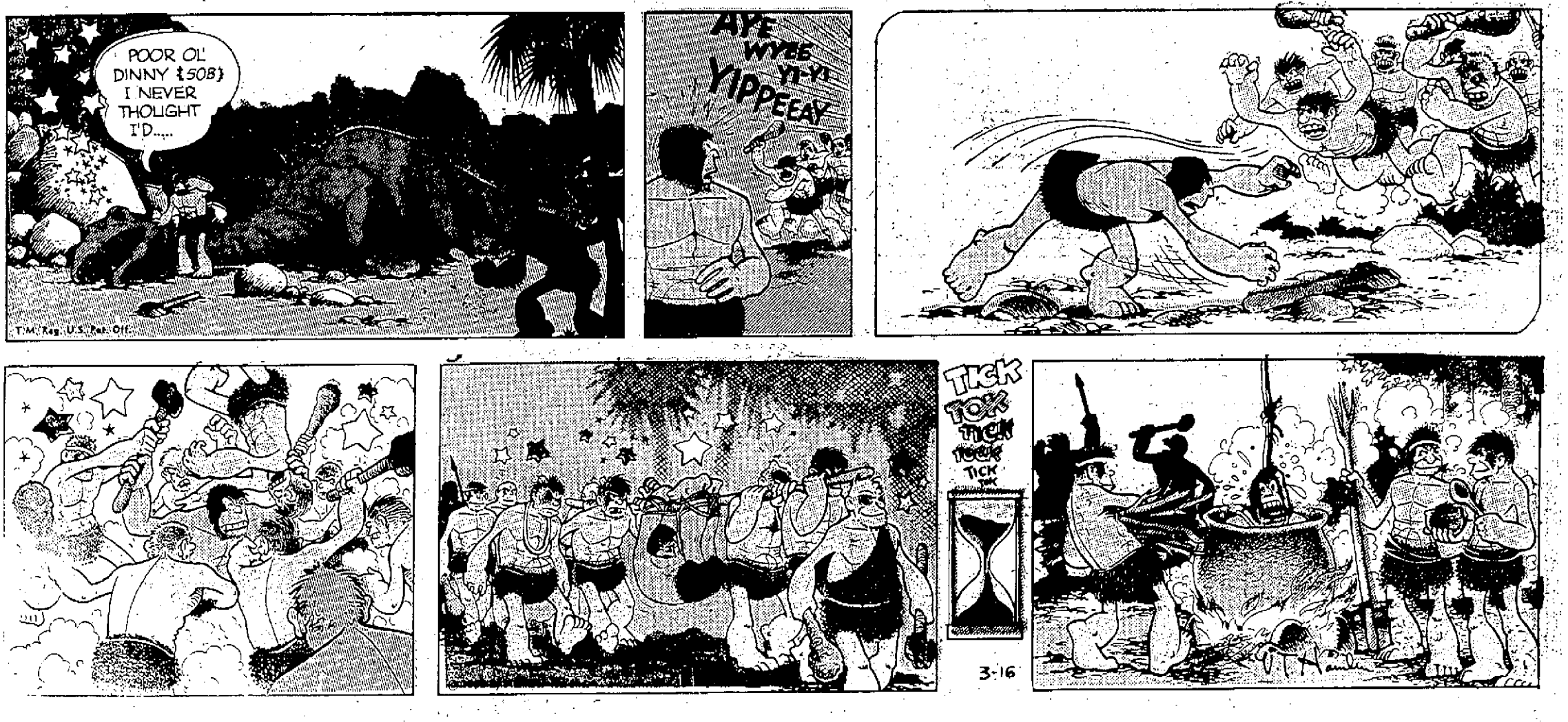
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LANCE

WARREN TUFTS

LANCE'S PARTY ENDS ANOTHER DAY OF TRAIL DUST. THEN, AS THE HORSES ARE LED TO PICKET—

LANCE— GUNFAHR! COME FROM THE BACKTRAIL.!

TOM! WE'RE GOING TO TAKE A LOOK! STAY WITH VALLE!

LOOKS LIKE A DETACHMENT OF ARMY, LANCE!

—JUMPED BY A BLACK-FOOT SCALP PARTY! HIT 'EM INTO 'EM, FALLON!

FROM HIGH POSITIONS OVERLOOKING THE AMBUSH, LANCE AND BIG FALLON OPEN UP WITH A WITHERING REAR-GUARD FIRE.....

THE BLACKFEET SCRAMBLE FOR NEW COVER.... BUT THEIR NUMBERS CONTINUE TO FALL BEFORE THE ACCURATE MARKSMANSHIP AND AT LAST THEY BOLT INTO THE GATHERING DUSK.....

DON'T TRY TO SIT UP.... REST EASY, FELLA.

Y-YOU'RE...ARMY? DIS-DISPATCHES... PLEASE...BURN... BURN 'EM!....

...TOO LATE! IT WAS A COURIER PARTY, HUH?

FALLON, THESE BOYS WERE BOUND FOR OREGON! THESE DISPATCHES ARE FOR ME!!

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POGO

HUH?

SOMEHOW, THOUGH I'M SEEIN' IT WITH MY OWN EYEBALLS... I DON'T BELIEVE IT!

HOW CAN THAT FAT-BRAINED BEAR WRITE WELL-KNOWN CLASSIWOCKLE POETRY AN' STUFF IF HE CAN'T READ?

MAYBE HE GETS UP EARLY.

THERE!

ANOTHER MIRACLE! OLD BEAR IS WRIT SOMETHIN' MORE WHAT HE CAN'T READ...

HOO! WHAT'D I WRITE THIS TIME, POGO?

YOU WROTE: "A TOAD HE WOULD A WOOIN' GO, WHETHER HIS MOMMA WOULD LET HIM OR NO..!"

3-16

WHAT!? A TOAD!

A TOAD! DESTROYIN' THE NATIONAL ANTHEM OF COUNTLESS FROGS THE WORLD AROUND! THAT'S CULPABLE POLTROONERY!

I THUNK IT WAS KINDA CUTE.

AN' BESIDES, 'TAINT LIKE HE KNEW WHAT HE WAS DOIN'.

YOU IS VIOLATED THE SANCTIMONIUMS OF EVERY PRECEPT! FROGS OF THE WORLD, ARISE!

CONGERSMAN FROG, YOU GUMMINT PEOPLE GOTTA DO SOMETHIN'.. A FELLOW CLAIMS THE VERSE GO," A TOAD HE WOULD A WOON GO.."

WHAT?

LEAD ME TO HIM! I'LL THRASH HIM WITH MY HICKORY STICK.

YOU IS SWELLIN' WITH ANGER, CONGERSMAN..

I'LL TEAR HIM APART.

©1956 WALT KELLY

WHERE IS HE?!

THERE HE BE.. OL' BEAR.

A TOAD HE WOULD A WOOIN' GO.

LOVELY..

SET DOWN, FROGS, THE MORE I HEAR IT, THE BETTER I LIKE IT.

THE VERY THING I WAS ABOUT TO SAY, SIR.. YES, INDEED, A TOAD HE WOULD A WOON GO YESSIR UH HUH YEP.

"AND STILL THEY DREAM THAT THEY SHALL STILL SUCCEED, AND STILL ARE DISAPPOINTED." COWPER— —OR WILL THEY STILL PULL IT OFF?

WELL, WE LEFT OLD LEVON'S HAT AND CANE ON TH' RIVER BANK, LIKE HE'D FELL DEAD THERE, 'FORE HE ROLLS INTO TH' DRINK—

YEAH! NOW ED'S S'POSED TO CARRY TH' STIFF DOWN AN' DUMP IT IN—WHAT'S HE WAITIN' FOR?

HE'S JUST MAKIN' SURE EVERYTHING'S HO-KAY! TAKE IT EASY, RICH "WIDOW"—WITH A MILLION BUCKS YOU CAN TELL 'EM ALL OFF NOW!

NOBODY'S GOIN' TO TELL OFF THEM SNOOPY COPS, IF THEY SHOULD BARGE IN RIGHT NOW!

WELL, WELL, LATE MR. LEVON— Y'DIED LIKE A REAL GENT—EASY, QUICK AN' RICH! AN' NOBODY CAN SAY Y'DIDN'T LEAVE YER LOVIN' "WIFE" WELL FIXED! HAW! HAW! HAW!

NOW THEN—LET'S SEE— EVERYTHING'S SHIPSHAPE! GLOVES—NO PRINTS—JUST PICK HIM UP, TOTE HIM DOWN TO TH' RIVER, AND SPLASH! SHALL WE GO?

EH? YOU!

WHY, YOU NOSY, NOISY, NASTY LITTLE SNOOPER—I'LL.....

I DOUBT, THAT, MISTER!

WHAT?

SMART GUY, EH? SO Y'DIDN'T TAKE TH' STUFF, EH? WELL, BUSTER, I GOT SOMETHIN' HERE YUH WILL TAKE..... RIGHT IN YER GIZZARD!

WHO TURNED OUT THEM LIGHTS! TURN 'EM ON AGAIN OR I'LL.....

3-16-58

POLICE! POLICE! MURDER! HELP! AT MR. LEVON'S! HELP!

HARK, BIG FRANK— FROM UP AT THE HOUSE— WASN'T THAT A SCREAM?

ANNIE! IT WAS HER! I KNOW IT WAS HER!

HAROLD GRAY

MARK TRAIL

by ED ROBB 3-16

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WHEN TWO BANDS OF HOWLER MONKEYS DISPUTE A TERRITORIAL LINE...

THE QUARREL IS NOT SETTLED BY ACTUAL FIGHTING

INSTEAD, THE OPPOSING SIDES FACE EACH OTHER ACROSS THE LINE...

AND BEGIN A VOCAL DUEL WHICH MAKES THE LION'S ROAR SEEM LIKE A **WHISPER**

THE BEDLAM CONTINUES UNTIL ONE OF THE BANDS GETS "SHOUTED DOWN"...

AND RETREATS INTO THE TREES OF ITS OWN TERRITORY...

FINALLY PERMITTING PEACE AND QUIET TO REIGN OVER THE JUNGLE ONCE MORE

TRAIL WAYS

THE HOWLER MONKEY SELDOM BOTHERED BY PREDATORS, LEADS A LAZY LIFE IN THE SOUTH AMERICAN JUNGLES

HOWLER MONKEYS FAIL TO RESPOND TO HUMAN KINDNESS, AND DO NOT LIVE LONG IN CAPTIVITY...

SUSCEPTIBLE TO YELLOW FEVER, THE HOWLER POPULATION IS SOMETIMES GREATLY REDUCED IN NUMBERS BY THE DISEASE

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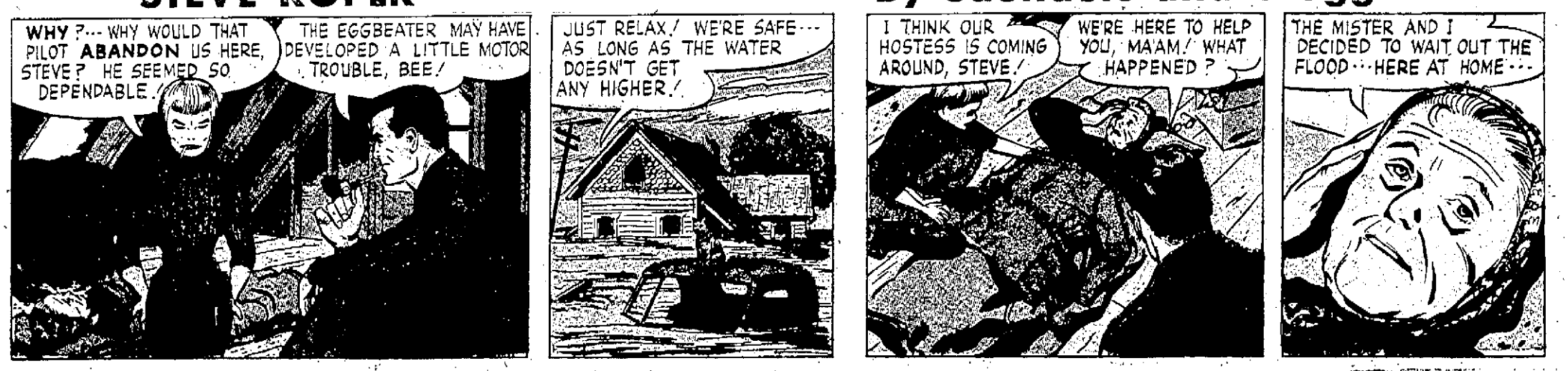
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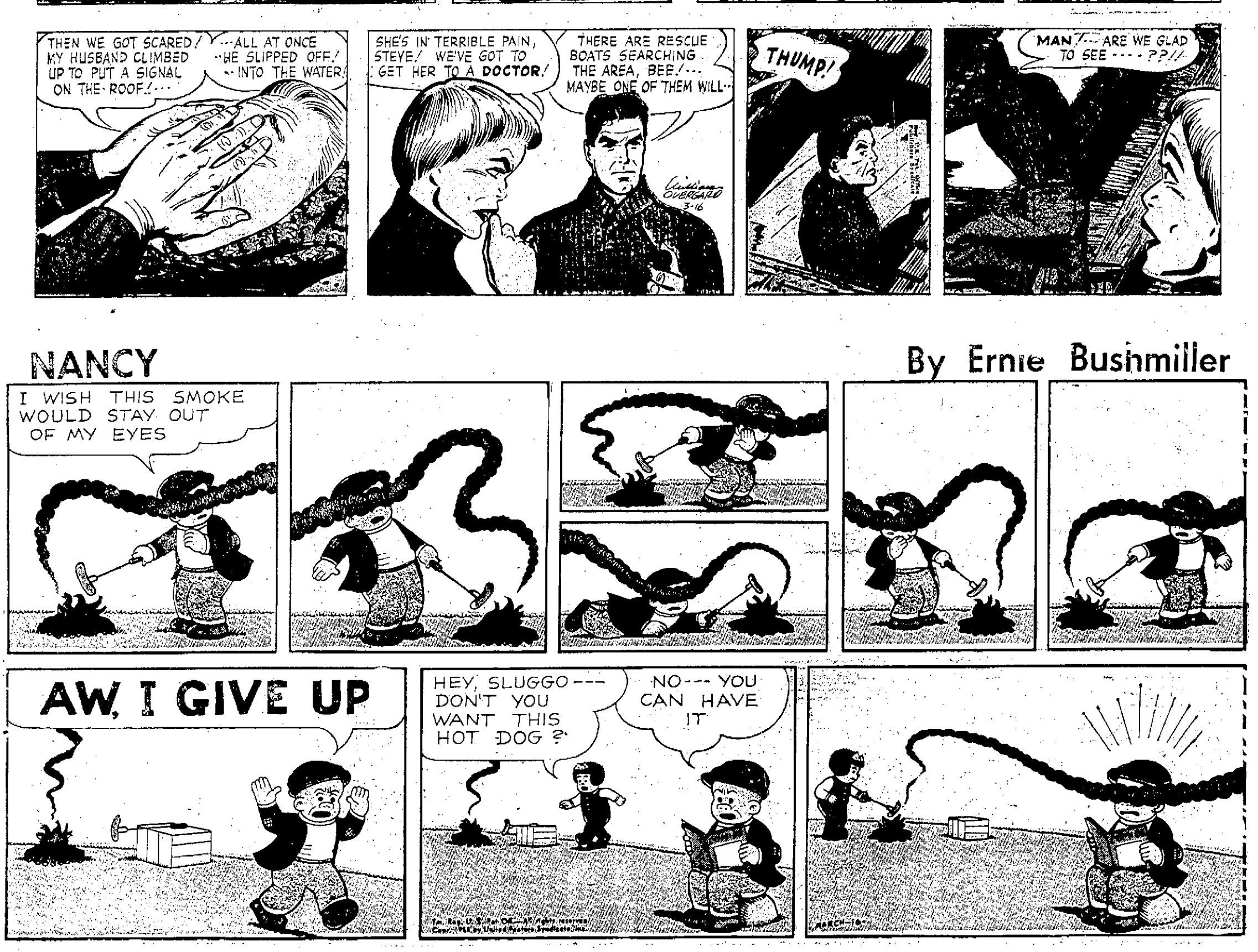
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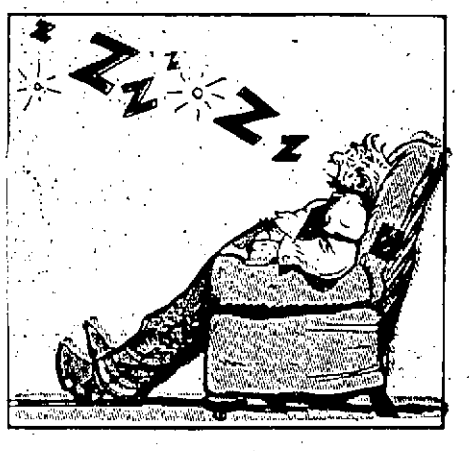


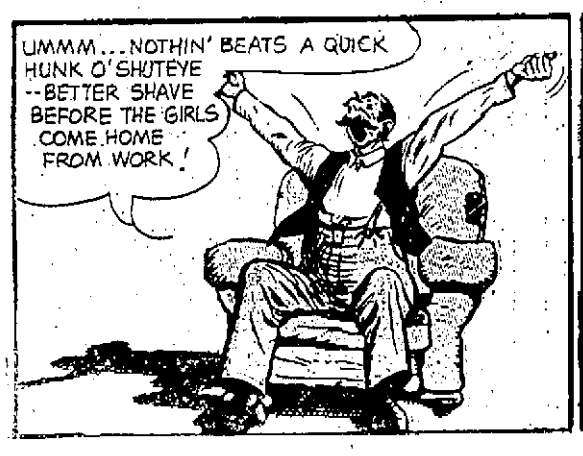




















OUR BOARDING HOUSE

With Major Hoople



